Today

We Go Up 14 Miles
Why German Steel?
The President Sees War
A Cash Bonus, Maybe?

By Arthur Brisbane

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Officers of the American Air Corps, Captains A. W. Stevens and Orvil Anderson, rose above the earth into the stratosphere yesterday to a height greater than any human being had ever reached, with the possible exception, of course, of Elijah going up in his chariot of fire.

The American officers radioed:

"We are at 74,187 feet, trying for 80,000 feet."

They did not go higher, but broke all records.

Seventy-four thousand one hundred and eighty-seven feet is more than fourteen miles, two thousand feet higher than the unofficial Russian record of 72,200 feet.

Fourteen miles seems very high to go in the ocean of air above us. But that air ocean, getting very "thin" toward the top, is 500 miles deep, and for a man to rise fourteen miles from the earth's surface is as though a deep sea fish should rise a few yards above the deepest bottom of the ocean.

We are only human "deep sea fish," living at the bottom of our air ocean. The real deep sea fish die before they reach the top of their ocean. Humans would die long before reaching fourteen miles up if they did not take up their own oxygen supply. Fish cannot do that.

It is actually true that spenders of taxpayers' money engaged in constructing New York's tri-borough bridge decided to buy steel for that IN GERMANY. A saving of money is involved, naturally, since wages in Germany are far below American wages.

BUT what about American *workers* and American wages? The government is spending thousands of millions giving work to the idle. Must it spend more millions in Germany to increase the number of unemployed in American steel mills?

AND do not those that would spend taxpayers' money to buy German steel know that they would thus give *business* approval to Chancellor Hitler's shameful and cowardly religious and racial persecution.

Hitler's dictatorship, with typical cruelty, persecutes Germany's small Jewish population, outnumbered *one hundred to one.*

Will this country use taxpayers' money to build up German industry and supply funds to perpetuate a government based on cruelty, superstition and cowardice, under a dictator who is not a German?

It is bad enough to talk about holding the Olympic "sports" under the auspices of an autocrat, who shows himself a first-class coward and bully, a 100-to-1 hero. Must American dollars be contributed to uphold that personage, diverting to German workers employment and wages badly needed by idle workmen in this country?

President Roosevelt will doubtless have something to say in the matter. National funds are building that tri-borough bridge, which enables the President to make those in charge realize that this country does not want to finance Hitlerism.

President Roosevelt yesterday announced the early "consummation of a commercial agreement between Canada and the United States," referring to "our two peoples, each independent in themselves, closely knit by ties of blood and common heritage, with standards of life substantially the same."

At the same time, speaking in Arlington National Cemetery, the President warned the country that there is danger of war, urging "adequate defense on land, on sea, and in the air."

He knows, as does everybody, that defense first, *on the air,* and second, *under* the water, is most important.

To celebrate Armistice Day, James Van Zandt, head of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Ray Murphy, of the American Legion, agreed to fight together *for cash payment of the soldiers' bonus by next February.*

If that comes, and it may, since we are getting near to November, 1936, and this is "no time for fooling," the ice jam of credit in the United States may be loosened.

Paying veterans their bonus in cash would undoubtedly mean printing the cash. It would be hard for even a goose-headed financier to suggest creating more billions of inflation bonds, when money printed for the bonus would be absorbed throughout the nation like a quart of water on the Sahara Desert.

We have inflation now, in the shape of bonds, and in cash that financial institutions are afraid to lend because they are not sure that *anything* is worth *anything.* A few billions of cash inflation would help that situation. And only fools would be afraid of American money. En-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

'HELP BUSINESS' ROOSEVELT TELLS BANKERS

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, *Addressing the Eleventh Semi-Anniversalheting of the Business Organization of the Government, Washington, D. C., June 21, 1926,*

"All of this effort in behalf of economy would not be worth while unless it had an ultimate purpose above and beyond the mere saving of money. We ought to use money as we use any other utility—to advan the welfare of the human race. Money is not endowed with any sacred quality. Man was not made for money, but money was made for man."

THE WEATHER

Light rain and fog tonight and early Wednesday; cooler; northeast and north winds.

High tides 11:10 a. m., 11:46 p. m. Sun rises 6:30, sets 4:27. Light all vehicles by 4:47.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	54	Chicago	46
Washington	66	Los Angeles	52
New York	60	San Francisco	54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 199 | Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

MYSTERY BULLETS FATAL TO BRIDE IN WORCESTER

Payoffs Due in Four More Banks

COURT O. K.'S $438,000 IN YULE CASH

Payment of dividends about December 10 in four more closed state banks totalling $438,000 was approved by the Supreme Court, Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce announced this afternoon.

Releases affect these banks: Bancroft Trust of Worcester; Medford Trust, Belmont Trust and Plymouth Trust.

Releases have been made possible through continued liquidation of assets and in two cases borrowings from banks on securities held by the closed banks.

SUMS TO BE PAID

Dividend releases are as follows:

Belmont Trust Company—An additional 20 per cent of the remaining balance to the savings department depositors and 4 0 per cent of the remaining balance to the commercial department depositors. This present dividend will amount to approximately $135,000, and will make total releases to date to depositors in this bank of $734,000

Bancroft Trust Company — A first dividend in the commercial department of 10 per cent. With this release of approximately $3,000 the total amount of dividends paid in this bank to date will amount to $2,225,000.

TOTAL $1,800,000

Medford Trust Comp first dividend in the comm al department of 10 per cent. With this release of approximately $150,000 the total dividends in this bank to date will amount to approximately $1,500,000.

Plymouth County Trust Company, Brockton — A second dividend of 10 per cent to commercial department depositors. With $78,000 to be paid, the total dividends to date will amount to $1,833,000.

Roosevelt Plans Talk at Harvard

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Plans of President Roosevelt to attend the Harvard University tercentenary celebration September 18, 1936, were announced today by Jerome D. Greene, director of the celebration, after a call at the White House.

Greene said the President intended to talk that afternoon to the alumni of Harvard in a gathering on the University campus.

PWA Import Plans:

INDUSTRY FIGHTS USE OF NAZI STEEL

New York, Nov. 12 (INS)—While the Iron and Steel Institute was reported prepared to meet here today to discuss the situation, protests against the use of German-made steel in PWA projects continued to grow.

Protests were heard from city officials, labor leaders and congressmen.

The storm was precipitated by reports of PWA approval of a contract for German steel to be used in constructing the $65,000,000 TriBorough bridge, linking Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens.

Nathan Burkan, attorney, announced he would go before the TriBorough bridge authority, of which he is a member, today,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

First—Cantersine, 112 (E. Arcaro), 11.90, 7.60, 6.20; Princeton, 115 (G. Seabo), 18.30, 12.80; Uppercut (H. Elston), 13.90. Off 1:08. Also ran—Hasty Hanna, Blue Dan, Liberty Oak, Derek, Donerina, Blighted Hopes, Diane S., Harky, Protagonist.

Second—Fancy Flight, 107 (J. Deering), 11.70, 5.50, 3.80; Cruising, 115 (T. Luther), 4.70, 3.80; Ilchester, 111 (L. Hardy), 6.00. Off 1:39½. Also ran—Balmacan, Toano, Dedication, Sweet Mollie, Lanier.

Third—Squawker, 106 (J. Stout), 9.90, 3.90, 3.10; Free Spirit, 110 (C. Stevenson), 3.60, 2.80; Secret Vote, 108 (G. Watson), 3.50. Off 2:09. Also ran—Infinata, Blue Cyclone, Distract, Maintenance, A. O'Connell, Our Bud.

DAILY DOUBLE—Cantersine, 1st; Squawker, 3rd—PAY OFF, $50.40

Fourth—Chatuga, 112 (G. South), 4.20, 2.70, 2.20; Wee Tune, 112 (W. Ray), 3.40, 2.40; Neap, 106 (M. Corona), 2.40. Off 2:40. Also ran—Tramway, Wise King, Somersault, Byrdex, Holdun Brown.

Narragansett Park Race Charts on Page 18

RAW DEAL HIT BY AMOSKEAG REPORT

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Concord, N. H., Nov. 12—Raw Deal legislation harassing the textile industry as a whole is a basic cause of the threatened liquidation of the Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, Governor H. Styles Bridges' textile committee reported today.

The threat of Amoskeag liquidation is not an idle one, the committee reported after an exhaustive study of the Manchester situation.

In an effort to avert liquidation which it predicted would be a "calamity of state-wide proportions," the committee recommended appointment of a *unpaid* temporary committee by the governor to bring about a meeting of Amoskeag workers and the management to pave the way for survival.

Conditions attributable to legislation of the Raw Deal were listed by the committee among principal causes of the decline of the textile

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

ROOSEVELT PLEADS FOR BUSINESS

New Orleans, Nov. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt wrote the American Bankers Association, in a letter read at the annual meeting here today, that "all banks are now in a strong position," and urged extension of credit to business, industry and real estate "on a sound basis."

"I hope they will take full advantage of the new banking act and provide credit when it can be done on a sound basis to business and industry and to real estate," wrote the President.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, read the letter, which follows:

"Please express to the members of the American Bankers Association in convention in the beautiful and historic city of New Orleans my very best wishes for a successful and profitable meeting.

"I have watched with great interest the continued improvement in banks throughout the country during the past two years, the progress which I reported to their convention last year is being maintained. Evidences of great recovery are at every hand.

"Bank portfolios and deposits reflect this.

"I am gratified, as I am sure every member of the American Bankers' Association is gratified, to know that all banks are now in a strong position, and I hope they will take full advantage of the new banking act and provide credit when it can be done upon a sound basis to business and industry and to real estate.

"I am convinced that with cooperation between banks, business, and government—and mutual confidence—we will soon alive our remaining problems.

"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 12—Today's Treasury balance $1,463,407,317; U. S. Customs receipts, $9,005,096.

(World Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc. and Boston Evening American)

Quin Yvonne is snuggling up to her guardian protector, Dr. Dafoe, after a nippy outdoor session with the brisk fall breezes. Yvonne, all dressed up in her new fur-lined coat and hat, is more than ready for the first snow fall.

Other Pictures On Page 3

'Dick' Grant Gets $7000 Utility Job

Richard D. Grant, now his secretary, will be named as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission a week from tomorrow, Governor Curley said today.

The announcement confirmed the report published last Saturday in the Boston Evening American that Grant would be shifted into Wells' post.

Commissioner Wells, whose home is in Haverhill, tendered his resignation today, effective November 20, the governor said.

Although Wells' term does not expire until December 1, Grant will serve out the unexpired term and then is expected to be reappointed to the $7000 post.

In answer to a question, Governor Curley said he will name Edmund Hoy, now first assistant secretary on the governor's staff, to take Grant's present job.

4 Men Arrested At Chelsea Polls

Four men were arrested on illegal voting charges in Chelsea today and Mayor Quigley immediately ordered Police Chief Finn to call all night policemen and reserves on duty at the polls.

The mayor ordered the chief to drive all strangers having no business in Chelsea outside the city limits.

Those arrested gave their names as Joseph Gicofsky, 28, of Willard street, Chelsea; James Lee, 39, of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home; Frank Gentile, 21, of Auburn street, and Dominick Bover, 23, of North street, both in Boston's North End.

Following the arrests, Mayor Quigley ordered that every police officer in the city be assigned to the polls.

(Other Details on Page 15).

Quintuplets Don Winter Raiment

DEATH COMES AS SECOND SHOT IS PROBED

Worcester, Nov. 12 — Within a few hours after police reopened investigation into yesterday's reported accidental shooting of Mrs. Mildred R. Army, 18, she died in Worcester City Hospital today.

Bride of an elopement five months ago, Mrs. Army was in a coma to the end and could not be questioned regarding her story, told immediately after the shooting, that she accidentally wounded herself while handling a .22 calibre revolver she did not know was loaded.

MYSTERY IN CASE

Puzzled by certain unusual aspects of the case, held by police to conflict with the theory of an accident, police laid all their gathered details before the medical examiner for final decision.

Discovery that two shots were fired from the weapon was one aspect of the case that puzzled the authorities.

Another is the fact that the weapon is of the old-style single-action type requiring four separate acts to discharge it twice.

The victim has only one wound and at first it was believed that the second bullet was missing, but X-rays showed that both bullets

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Hoover, Borah Noncommital on '36

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—Former President Hoover and Senator Borah, both mentioned as 1936 Republican presidential possibilities, arrived today but neither would discuss politics.

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'I Want You Only' Continues Today on Page 12

U. S. NOTIFIED OF MUSSOLINI REPRISALS THREAT

LEAGUE NATIONS WARNED OF PENALTIES PROGRAM

Washington, Nov. 12 (US)—Protesting the "grave injustice" of proposed economic and financial boycotts, Italy sent individual notes to all sanctionist governments, implying that the League of Nations has been stampeded into its present course, and asking each government for its own "individual, sovereign intentions."

Reasoning and conciliatory in tenor, the communication contained seven carefully planned points, and imputed that if the League proceeds with its sanctions, Italy will be forced to resign.

A copy of the note was delivered to Undersecretary of State Phillips here by Italian Ambassador Augusto Rosso. He made it plain, however, that it was only for the government's information, and that the contents do not apply to the United States.

GETS TRANSLATION

The transcript presented to Phillips was in Italian, but Rosso personally translated it into French. Later, at the embassy, he gave Universal Service a detailed summary of the communication. The highlights, in unofficial translation, are:

1—Denying any violation of Section XII of the League's covenant, the note charges that Italy's memoranda and arguments have never been duly considered by the League.

2—It argues that Italy's "emancipation" of Ethiopia is vindicated by the fact that "large Ethiopian populations headed by religious and civil authorities have put themselves under the protection of Italy." It points out that Article 22 of the covenant bans slavery, and that while the Addis Ababa government failed to do away with it, Italy has freed 16,000 slaves in occupied territory.

3—The note charges that the League has "applied the letter of the covenant, killing its spirit," has acted hastily, and challenges the legitimacy of the "co-ordination committee" which decided upon and planned the sanctions.

CONDEMNS EMBARGO

4—Italy declares that by levying an arms embargo on her, and lifting the embargo on Ethiopia, the League has aggravated the very situation which compelled Rome to take its "urgent measures of protection" for her African colonies.

5—Italy complains that economic sanctions never have been voted by the League in the past, although in former crises the combatant powers had made no attempt at amicable settlement prior to hostilities.

6—The note warns that Italy will be forced to retaliate against economic and financial sanctions, with the result that grave disruptions in the world economic system are likely.

7—The note concludes with the avowal that Italy, "until today" has remained in the League in the hope of avoiding a dangerous world situation, but feels now called upon to call to the attention of the "sanctionists" their individual responsibilities as sovereign states.

Italy Threatens to Quit League, Warns of Reprisals

Rome, Nov. 12 (AP)—Italy today implicitly threatened her withdrawal from the League of Nations by a note protesting against the invocation of sanctions.

Premier Mussolini's government also warned all nations participating in sanctions against her that such actions constitutes a "true act of hostility, which amply justifies inevitable Italian counter measures."

Italy, the document informed sanctionist nations, "has not wished until now to dissociate herself from the Geneva institution (the league) despite Italy's opposition to the procedure followed to her damage, because she desired to prevent a conflict, such as that now being considered, from leading to more vast complications."

Therefore Italy, the communication added, is "calling attention to the responsibility," in the sanctionist measures and the "gravity of their consequences."

The warning was set forth in a lengthy protest, identical copies of which were sent to the countries adhering to the Geneva proposals for action against Italy for its campaign of conquest in Ethiopia.

Copies were sent also to the United States, Germany and Japan, non-members of the league.

The protest, the text of which was made public here today, also demanded of the nations addressed information as to the nature of the measures they planned to take to make sanctions effective.

"The Italian government, while it has taken every disposition to prevent the situation thus created (by sanctions) from developing any further dangers, believes it to be its duty to call vigorously the attention of the governments of members of the League of Nations to the responsibility implied in the measures, in the course of application, and to the gravity of their consequences," the note said.

"The Italian government will be pleased to know in what way the governments involved intend in their free and sovereign character to conduct themselves in view of the restrictive measures proposed against Italy," the note concluded.

Rains Hold Up Battle, Addis Ababa Reports

Addis Ababa, Nov. 12 (AP)—A reliable source asserted today the first big battle of the Italo-Ethiopian war should take place on the northern front by the end of this week unless delayed by unseasonable rains.

This authority said the combat would be waged between the main Italian and Ethiopian armies in the north amid the mountains of Ethiopia's lower Tigre mountains.

Unexpected rains were falling both in the Tigre province and in Ogaden province on the southern front, reports said, before the capital dicloses.

While conceding that Ras Seyoum and Ras Kassa had been falling back with their large armies, in accordance with a definite strategic plan, confidantes of Emperor Haile Selassie said the northern commanders were seeking to join their troops with the better trained, better equipped forces from Addis Ababa.

British Envoy Seeks Peace Pact With Duce

London, Nov. 12 (AP)—Authoritative British sources said today it was inconceivable that Italian protests would affect application of League of Nations' sanctions against Italy on November 18.

It was stated the protest of Premier Mussolini would not affect conversations being held by Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, with Il Duce to remove the tension between Italy and Great Britain.

France and Britain Plan Similar Replies to Duce

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today that France and Great Britain are drafting similar replies to Premier Mussolini's protest against League of Nations' sanctions.

It was indicated that both nations will maintain their stand for economic penalties against Italy.

ITALIANS FACE 537,000 FOES

Italian General Headquarters, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Ethiopians were reported by Italian scouts today to have armies of a quarter of a million warriors, with more than that in reserve, to oppose the Fascist invasion.

Before the Northern front, Ethiopian commanders were said to have 177,000 men. In the East were reported 40,000 warriors.

The Governor of Harar, objective of the drive from both North and South, was credited with 20,000, for a total of 237,000.

"To these should be added between 300,000 and 400,000 destined to reinforce sectors under attack and produce an encircling movement," said a published Italian report.

The forces in the North were described as divided with 500,000 under Ras Seyoum, 70,000 under Ras Kassa, 50,000 under Ras Imru and 7,000 in Emperor Haile Selassie's Imperial Guard.

Davis to Head Navy U. S. Parley Group

Washington, Nov. 12 (INS)—Norman H. Davis, America's roving "ambassador," will head the American delegation to the London naval conference.

President Roosevelt decided upon Davis to head the delegation following word that Great Britain intends to strive for a general agreement and that Japan is sending an imposing delegation.

Sixteen Hurt as Two Street Cars Crash

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Sixteen passengers were injured, none seriously, when this Chelsea-bound street car crashed into the rear of a Boston Elevated Railway car in Glendale square, Everett. Passengers were hurled into aisles and showered with broken glass.

TROLLEY CRASH INJURES 16 IN EVERETT

Fourteen men and two women were injured today in a collision of street cars at a crossover in Glendale square, Everett.

An Eastern Massachusetts car, proceeding in the for from Malden to Chelsea, cracked into the side of an Elevated trolley car crossing Ferry street at Broadway.

The "El" car was more than halfway across the intersection when the crash occurred.

Every window in it was broken, glass showering its 15 passengers.

The front vestibule of the Eastern Massachusetts car was folded like an accordion, its operator, J. J. McCarren, of 63 Central avenue, Revere, escaping injury by a near miracle.

Most severely injured was Alfred Gonsales, 36, of 521 Washington avenue, Revere, a passenger. He sustained fractured ribs.

The others injured, all of whom suffered cuts and bruises were:

BRUHMULLER, Miss Marion, 109 Eastern avenue, Malden.

BERGER, Harry, 66 Harvard street, Malden.

BURKE, Ernest, 554 Lynn street, Malden.

COUSINS, Arthur, 33 Central avenue, Everett.

FINELE, Earl, 75 Harvard street, Everett.

MARENZI, Julius, 169 Shute street, Everett.

MARTONI, Dominck, 38 Hancock road, Malden.

McCOOL, James, 8 Wilbur street, Everett.

McKIM, W. R., 40 Cliff street, Malden.

MAZZIOTTO, Vincenzo, 10 Munroe street, Malden.

RABIDEAU, Leonard E., 62 Sheafe street, Malden.

RABIDOW, Francis, 96 Salem street, Malden.

ROSSETTI, Alicio, 161 Dominick road, Revere.

TAYLOR, Miss Marion, 15 Russell street, Everett.

TREADWELL, William, 44 Sammett street, Everett.

BRITISH READY IN EGYPT, SAYS GIBBONS

By FLOYD GIBBONS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Cairo, Nov. 12 (INS) — British preparations in Egypt for any eventualities in the event of an Anglo-Italian conflict continue apace. Alexandria harbor is still choked with a hundred thousand tons of John Bull's finest battleships, while new units of air and land forces continue to arrive in Egypt, the Sudan, and Red Sea ports, augmenting the present strong garrisons.

All this is being done with a minimum of war-like display and with little if any publication of arrivals.

While Ethiopia continues slowly shrinking both its northern and southern fronts before unopposed Italian advances, British munitions are pouring into Central Ethiopia, across the British Somaliland border.

Both English and Egyptian Red Cross and ambulance units are en route to take up work with the Ethiopian armies in the field.

I believe the new British policy with regard to Italy is to be a gradual tightening of the screws economically and financially with the objective of prolonging Italy's African adventure to such an extent it will hasten prospects of an Italian internal collapse, which, in the absence of any prospects of application of military sanctions, is Britain's present hope and wish.

8 Die in Mexican Clash

Mexico City, Nov. 12 (INS)—Eight persons were killed today when differing groups of agrarians clashed at El Chich, near Jalapa, in the state of Vera Cruz. They fought over allocation of lands.

Today

Continued from First Page

rope, not afraid of it, keeps pouring gold in here because it knows this is the safest country.

Karl H. Von Wiegand reports: "Ethiopia's defense line crumbling before speedy Italian attacks; 3000 more Ethiopian warriors leaving Addis Ababa chanting the melancholy refrain, 'We go to die! We go to die!' "

It is a pleasure to know that these fearless warriors usually change their minds when they see Italian planes in the air, hear the crackle of Italian machine guns, and see Italian tanks carrying cannon. Courageous, but sensible, the Ethiopians scatter in the brush, willing to meet hyenas and rhinoceroses rather than rolling tanks and flying planes. This wise preference saves many Ethiopian lives.

League of Nations observers have given up hope that Ethiopia "may yet hurl the Italians back before they reach the railroad."

Old-fashioned guns and spears cannot resist machine guns that fire hundreds of bullets a minute, with horrible accuracy.

An educated Ethiopian said to Mr. Karl Von Wiegand, "We Ethiopians do not mind dying," and there is no doubt of their courage. But why die, when it can do no good?

The Riffs and Druses, as Mr. Wiegand says, did not mind dying, but they died in vain, and in thousands.

Council to Name Baker as Judge

The executive council tomorrow is expected to pass on Governor James M. Curley's appointment of Councillor Joshua Arthur Baker as judge of the superior court, to succeed the late Frederick J. McLeod. Only opposition to the confirmation of Baker is expected from one or two Republican councillors.

Would ye cut your clothing bill into little pieces, mon? Then use Bond's Ten Payment Plan. This bonnie way to "charge it" permits ye to pay a wee bit at a time—weekly or twice a month. Ye'll have no large lump payments to worry about. And best of all, ye'll pay not a cent extra!

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Men's Slippers Millinery Misses' and Children's Slippers
Silk Underwear Rayon Underwear Cotton Underwear Knit Underwear
Flannel Robes Negligees Corsets Foundation Garments Linens
Blankets Bedwear Curtains Draperies
Electrical Appliances

*Except Merchandise on Which Price Regulations Are Established by the Manufacturer

Quins as Fine Movie Ladies Will Get But One Order

THEY NEED BE SIMPLY NATURAL

Hollywood, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets, signed this week for their first feature-length motion picture, will hear only one command from the director the day they start work.

It will be the French equivalent of "Be yourselves, ladies."

They won't be called upon to act.

"The story was designed with two purposes," said Darryl Zanuck, production chief at 20th Century-Fox studio, who placed them under contract. "Naturally, the emphasis will be on the babies, the routine of their daily lives, the gradually-developing differences in their temperaments.

Named for Doctor

"But almost equally important, from the standpoint of plot, will be the effect of the children on the community where they were born, and on the doctor who preserved their lives."

Title-character of the picture is Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who performed the medical miracle of keeping them alive.

Zanuck disclosed that inhabitants of Callander, Ontario, Canada, birthplace of the "quints," probably will be "cast" for roles in the picture, which is entitled "The Country Doctor."

The scenarist, Sonya Levein, said she had made no efforts to construct definite lines of action for the children, either as individuals or as a group. She favors inventing bits of plot and experimenting on their reactions after the film company actually has begun work with them in Canada.

Real Drama There

"It would be interesting, for example, to show them being taught to say their prayers," she said. "The individual reactions of Marie, the serious one, as compared to Cecile, the lively one, probably would embody every element of real drama."

But, although the five famous children will not have to "act" in the regular sense of the word, at least one well-known Hollywood director was convinced of their ability to play actual roles.

He was Norman Taurog, considered the industry's most expert "baby specialist."

"The quintuplets could act," he said, conclusively.

"All you need when you have children in pictures is a little ingenuity. Those Dionne babies seem to have more than enough intelligence to do the rest."

Laughing defiantly right in the face of old Jack Frost is "Quin" Marie Dionne, delighted with her new winter coat with its fur-lining and collar. If you want to know, she's pretty proud, too, of those tiny new ivory-white teeth of hers.

Two N. H. Men Hit By Autos; 1 Dead

Concord, N. H., Nov. 12—A former tree warden, Thomas J. McPhillips, 49, died today of injuries suffered last night when struck by a car driven, police say, by Miss Lydia Chittendon, a nurse.

Thomas F. Mullaney, 79, also of Concord, was in a critical condition after being struck by a car within ten minutes and less than a mile from where McPhillips was hit. Both were walking on the highway.

Ready Now for Jack Frost

"Can't a lady have a little privacy?" "Quin" Cecile Dionne's expression seems to say, as the cameraman—almost a fixture these days in the Dafoe nursery—intrudes just at fitting time and interrupts the trying on of Cecile's new winter coat. Nurse Lamoureux is pinch-hitting as modiste's assistant.

Trying to sip a glass of water and look pretty for the camera, both at the same time, is a large order for any young woman of 17 months, but "Quin" Emelie Dionne seems to be managing it. Lending a helping hand is Nurse Leroux, who realizes that trying on clothes, even such lovely new clothes as the "quins'" winter costumes, is a thirsty business.

Fitzgerald Asks More ERA Funds

Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald today appealed to President Roosevelt for immediate action to assist 25,000 ERA workers whose living has been cut because of the failure of the Federal government to provide sufficient allotments of funds to maintain previous hours of work and wages.

"The families of 25,000 Boston ERA workers are now suffering hardships because of cuts in area allotments and consequent reductions in working hours and wages," Acting Mayor Fitzgerald's telegram to the President said.

"The majority of these workers are the only bread-winners of large families.

"I appeal to you in behalf of the undernourished children of these families for an increase in the Boston ERA allotment and restoration of working hours and wage schedules. A cold wave is due tonight, and, therefore, I respectfully urge instant action."

Bridegroom Thief Gets Jail Term

Cyril P. Curtis, 22, of Billerica, the burglar bridegroom arrested October 26, within two minutes of his marriage to a Chelsea girl, today was sentenced to an indefinite term in Concord Reformatory.

He pleaded guilty in Middlesex Superior Court to three charges of breaking and entering and four of larceny.

His bride, 17-year-old former Margaret Carpenter, of Spencer avenue, Chelsea, was not recognized in the courtroom crowd although she has said she still loves him.

Police said Curtis was not only married in a stolen suit but stole his wedding gift to his bride.

(All pictures World Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

"Hi, there, Mister!" It's quite a grown-up greeting that "Quin" Annette Dionne is waving to her public, as she makes her first appearance in her brand new cold-weather ensemble. She guesses she looks pretty swell—and smiling Nurse Leroux seems to agree with her.

JILTED Girl Mum on SLAYING

RICH GERMAN DOCTOR VICTIM

New York, Nov. 12 (AP) — A 43-year-old German political scientist, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, was shot to death today in his fashionable Sutton place apartment.

Vera Stretz, 26, described as his former secretary and fiancee, was charged with suspicion of homicide in that she allegedly fired "four bullets causing his death."

Miss Stretz, found on a fire escape of the building, first admitted, police said, that she had shot Dr. Gebhardt, but in the police lineup she refused to talk about the slaying.

"I have nothing to say," she replied listlessly to all questions.

Buries Face

A lovely ash blonde, Miss Stretz, at first kept her face buried in her fur collar. She raised it a little during the questioning.

At her arraignment before Magistrate Michael A. Ford in Homicide Court she was held without bail for a hearing November 21.

Gebhardt, clad only in a nightshirt, was found dead in his apartment on the 21st floor of the Beekman Tower Hotel shortly before 3 a. m.

Patrolman John Holden found Miss Stretz seated on a fire escape step.

"Did you shoot that man upstairs?" he demanded.

"Yes, I did," Holden said she admitted calmly.

In her purse detectives said they found a pistol and cartridges.

Gebhardt was described by friends as a wealthy and learned German. He was a member of the firm of Frank Von Knopp, Inc., importers and exporters of shoe machinery.

Wrote Will

In the young woman's room in the same building as Gebhardt's apartment, police said they found an unwitnessed will, written by her on Sunday.

Investigators suggested the possibility she had planned to end her own life after shooting Gebhardt.

Miss Stretz's father, Frank Stretz, met her at the police station. She did not speak, bursting into tears when he spoke to her.

"Vera, what's happened to you?" he asked.

She merely shook her head.

Widow in Germany Mystified at Shooting

Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany, Nov. 12 (INS)—A sobbing widow, Frau Fritz Gebhardt, was completely mystified today over possible reasons for the shooting of her husband, Dr. Gebhardt, who was found dead in a New York hotel early today, but she was able to shed some light on Gebhardt's business affairs that took him occasionally to America.

She was staggered at the reported claim of Miss Vera Stertz, the woman allegedly found in his room after the tragedy, that Gebhardt had broken a promise to marry her.

Frau Gebhardt had never heard of Miss Stertz. The Gebhardts have four children.

The Gebhardt family lives on a large dairy estate, managed by Dr. Gebhardt, at Rittmerthof, in the vicinity of Karlsruhe.

Gebhardt, the widow said, had connections with a New York business office maintained by distant relatives, and Gebhardt sometimes visited New York, reportedly to secure foreign exchange and raw materials.

Schoolboy Killed, 2 Hurt in Crash

Medway, Nov. 12—One schoolboy was killed and two others badly injured today when the automobile in which they were riding to school blew a tire and went into a skid on Village street here.

The automobile swerved to pass a truck, according to police, when the blowout threw the car onto a soft shoulder.

The machine then hit a telephone pole, and finally ended its destructive course against a thick stone wall.

The dead youth was said by police to be Russell Thompson, 15, of Exchange street, Millis.

With him were Gordon and Robert McLaughlin in their father's car, and Leo White.

Gordon, who is 17, sustained a fracture of the spine and other injuries. His name was placed on the danger list at Milford Hospital.

Robert, 15, sustained a broken shoulder, but is expected to live.

The brothers also live in Millis.

Leo White, a resident of this was unhurt.

The machine was demolished.

According to police, the boys were on their way to St. Mary's school in Milford when the accident occurred.

Rites for Mrs. Kimball

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert E. Kimball (nee Cunningham) will be held tomorrow from her late home at 9 Cleveland street, Hyde Park.

HER DEATH SUBJECT OF GRAND JURY INQUIRY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Death, Sept. 11, of blonde Evelyn Hoey, victim of a mysterious shooting at the country place of Henry H. Rogers, Jr., near Doylestown, Pa., is now the subject of a grand jury inquiry at West Chester, Pa., with Rogers under summons as one of several principal witnesses.

Gen. Liggett Near Death

San Francisco, Nov. 12 (USA)—Lieutenant General Hunter K. Liggett, who commanded the American first army in the World War, today lay near death in Letterman hospital.

ROGERS Waits Death QUIZ

JURY PROBES HOEY MYSTERY

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP)—A grand jury, assembled because of what the court termed "unusual circumstances," moved slowly today in its investigation of the death of lovely Evelyn Hoey, "blues" singer friend of Henry Huddleston Rogers, III., in whose home she was found shot to death on Sept. 11.

The jury heard but two witnesses in its first session, D. W. Faulk, a photographer, and Henry Mathews, telephone official.

County officials said they were summoned to identify photographs of the Rogers farm home, and to testify concerning telephone calls placed and received there the night Miss Hoey was found shot to death in the bedroom of Rogers, Standard Oil fortune heir, son of the late Colonel Henry Huddleston Rogers.

Listed for examination were 20 witnesses, including coroner's jury whose conduct at the inquest two months ago the court ordered investigated.

Counsel for young Rogers, William S. Gawthrop, said his client was in West Chester prepared to testify.

Senator Cavanagh Made Court Clerk

State Senator Charles T. Cavanagh, of Milton street, Cambridge, today took over his new duties as clerk of the East Cambridge district court. His appointment was confirmed last week.

Senator Cavanagh was inducted into office by Judge Arthur P. Stone. Attorney-General Paul A. Dever attended the ceremony.

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918
FREE HOME TEST!
BERMAN WILL GIVE 15 DAY FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME ON ANY 1936 MODEL
CROSLEY
LONG and SHORT WAVE
BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE
$1.00 WEEKLY
NOW $37.50
Completely Installed
DURING THIS SALE!
1. One year Free Service
2. 15-Day Free Trial
3. FREE Beautiful Table Lamp
EXTRA! LARGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR SET
EUROPE GUARANTEED
Price $79.95
Price $64.50
Long & Shortwave
$1.00 Weekly $50 Weekly $1.00 Weekly
$19.99
62 STUART ST. 30 TREMONT ST. 20 STUART ST.
Near Tremont St. Corp. Houghton's Near Washington St.
ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
We sound a note of Christmas cheer!

When you play
Mickey and Minnie dance!
$1.19
All you have to do is play the Mickey Mouse piano and Mickey and Minnie fling about their arms and legs in perfect time with the music! It's a well tuned little piano, too, with eight keys—a full scale!
Take a trip around the world with Santa—Toyland, Second Floor—Annex
Mail or phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700

INDUSTRY FIGHTS AGAINST USE OF NAZI STEEL BY U. S.

PWA IMPORTS SHOW HUGE INCREASE FROM GERMANY

Continued from First Page

and insist that henceforth all materials used in the construction of the bridge be American-made.

While Burkan was making his announcement, Colonel W. H. Hudson, engineer in charge of construction for the authority, declared that approval of the order for the German steel was being held in abeyance pending word from Washington.

The Non-Sectarian and Anti-Nazi league, of which Samuel Untermyer is upresident, dispatched a telegram to Public Works Administrator Ickes, urging him to halt the use of German steel on federal projects.

UNTERMYER PROTEST

The telegram read:

"Strongly protest your disregard of all liberty-loving Americans' attitude toward Nazi regime in Germany in approving purchase of German steel piling for Tri-Borough Bridge out of funds intended to create work for American unemployed."

In making public the contents of the telegram, officials of the league said Germany had been able to win the contract only by virtue of large subsidies given to the steel industry by the Hitler government.

With indications of widespread disapproval of government policy in the use of foreign products, PWA officials notified Hudson that final decision might come today.

Acting Mayor Deutsch and Borough Presidents Lyons of the Bronx, Levy of Manhattan and Harvey of Queens—the three boroughs that will be linked through construction of the Tri-Borough bridge—declared themselves unalterably opposed to use of foreign materials in relief construction.

They expressed the opinion, already voiced by steel leaders, that the policy tended to defeat the government's purpose in appropriating funds—to relieve unemployment in this country and aid American industries.

Joseph P. Ryan, chairman of the City Central Trades and Labor Council, joined the municipal officials in their view.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced in Washington that he would issue a statement on the matter today.

Simultaneously, Burkman will meet with his fellow-members on the Bridge Authority to consider the issue.

One of the contractors on the bridge project, a PWA job, started the local controversy by making a sub-contract calling for purchase of the German steel.

DISCLAIMS POWER

Robert Moses, member of the authority, disclaimed either responsibility for the contract or authority to intervene if it is consummated.

The steel producers' position is that they are unable to compete with German concerns because of low labor costs under Hitler, and government subsidies to the Nazi steel industry. Further, the Nazi government encourages exports by arranging a secret rebate on ocean freight rates, it is charged.

These factors result in "dumping" by German firms doing business with this country, American steel men contend.

In explaining his own inability to intervene in the situation, Moses said:

"The Tri-Borough Bridge Authority is not buying any of the materials going into the bridge. That is all done by contractors. They, in turn, are guided by rulings laid down in Washington.

"Under existing regulations, a foreign bidder must not only be able to meet shipment costs and tariff duties, but, in addition he must underbid American manufacturers by 15 per cent to get a contract."

53 PER CENT LOWER

Bids were submitted for the Tri-Boro Bridge project by the Carnegie Steel Co., Illinois Steel Co., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Inland Steel Co. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

German steel makers also competed. The German bid, it was said, was 53 per cent lower than any submitted by the American concerns.

Moses insisted the sub-contractor had no alternative in the matter. He said:

"The whole thing is a matter for the lawyers to work out. The rules for these Federal projects were prescribed by Congress, I don't know what anyone can do about it."

The Iron and Steel Institute is expected to meet in this city today to take up the plan of campaign of the industry in detail should the federal authorities persist in their determination to buy German steel.

DEUTSCH WANTS ACTION

Acting Mayor Deutsch, pointing out the prime purpose of the government in appropriating funds was to aid Americans, declared:

"Generally speaking, I believe no materials used on works projects which are obtainable in this country should be purchased from Germany or any other country, even though the price is lower.

"I don't believe in provincialism, but these funds were intended to foster employment in America, and I am unable to understand why they should be spent abroad. This policy of purchasing materials abroad undermines on the one hand what we are trying to do on the other hand. That is, we are spending money abroad which was designed to give employment in this country."

Deutsch, who led the recent investigation of relief administration within the city, continued:

"I don't believe the five billion dollars of relief money will be wisely spent if you don't exhaust every possible resource in this country.

"If the products can possibly be purchased in this country, they should be.

"If we can't get them here, that's another question. I understand that in this case, materials were obtainable in this country."

David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, declared:

"The American Federation of Labor, of course, is avowedly in favor of patronizing United States industries. The Federation also has accepted a program against Germany. These two principles seem particularly important with regard to the Tri-Borough bridge situation.

Blaze in Coal Yard

North Adams, Nov. 12 (AP)—Fire swept a 110-foot loading shack at the Berkshire Coal & Grain Company today. The fire was brought under control after two hours.

Warn U. S. on Foreign Steel Buying

New York, Nov. 12 (US)—Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, warned the government in July that the purchase of foreign steel by the Public Works Administration would result in increased unemployment of American steel workers. An order issued by a deputy administrator of the PWA on May 25, 1935, contained this "Must" clause:

"A borrower of money must buy foreign material where the value of the order is $10,000 or more and the price is 15 per cent less."

Discussing the order, following a meeting of Bethlehem directors, Grace said that a protest had been entered in Washington and that the American Iron and Steel Institute had been intrusted with the presentation of objections to the ruling.

Eugene Grace

IN ANY EVENT, GRACE CONTINUED, FOREIGNERS COULD SHIP STEEL AND SELL IT IN THE UNITED STATES AT 15 PER CENT AND MORE BELOW THE DOMESTIC PRICE AND STILL MAKE A PROFIT.

Imports of foreign steel are mounting at an alarming pace, Grace declared, and he quoted statistics for the first five months of 1935, which were 65 per cent above the 1934 period. As against this, he pointed out, domestic production was less than 3.5 higher for the same months.

Germany, Grace said, was the greatest competitor of the American steel industry.

LABOR EXPOSES REDS' PLOT ON HEARST PAPERS

By PHILIP PEARL

Washington, Nov. 12—Radical attempts to retaliate against the Hearst newspapers for their aggressive campaign against Communism was emphatically repudiated at the recent American Federation of Labor convention in Atlantic City and at a later meeting of its executive council, it became known today.

Two resolutions were introduced at the convention by a minority group of Communist sympathizers seeking to brand the Hearst publications as enemies of the American Labor Movement.

These attacks were considered by the resolutions committee, composed of leaders of the most powerful unions in the country. The committee voted an unanimous report, which declared:

"Your committee is of the opinion that a number of newspapers have shown themselves to be actively hostile to the trade union movement, but that the Hearst publications cannot be included in this category."

Exposing the motives of the sponsors of the resolutions, the committee added:

"Those who read the Hearst publications are aware that during the year they have carried a series of articles exposing the tyranny and terrorism in Russia."

In their haste to adjourn, delegates to the convention authorized the A. F. of L.'s executive council to act on several dozen committee reports, including the one on the anti-Hearst resolutions.

The executive council at a later meeting unanimously endorsed the committee's report and its attitude on the Hearst newspapers.

David Dubinsky, member of the executive council, and president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said:

"It was obvious that the purpose of these resolutions was to get even with the Hearst newspapers for their anti-Communistic policies. American labor has no grievance against the Hearst newspapers."

Other labor chiefs pointed out that the sponsors of the anti-Hearst resolutions were the only ones who opposed adoption by the convention of an amendment to the A. F. of L. constitution denying recognition of state and central organizations to union leaders who profess Communism.

HOVEY'S STAGES 'FIRST NIGHT' AT STORE

With all the pomp and circumstance of a gala first night, Hovey's department store on Summer street will hold its housewarming tonight at 8 o'clock.

For two hours Boston will be permitted to wander through the store and see for itself the results of five months of modernization achieved at a cost of nearly $500,000.

There will be an exhibit on every one of the five floors, and shows in most of them, running the gamut from entertainment by stage stars to fashion shows by living models.

GRAND NEW FLOORING

The first thing that will greet the eyes of the throngs will be the floor itself, in inlaid artistry, combined with coral and chartreuse tones will be easy alike on the feet and eyes of shoppers.

The two new stairways and a new bank of elevators will make getting about in the new Hovey's as convenient as wandering through a private home.

Among those who will attend to entertain the housewarming guests will be:

Judith Allen and Jack Doyle, of RKO, Mary Young and Elaine Barrie, of the Copley Theater, Bert Lahr, George White, Sheila Barrett and Dawn O'Day, of George White's "Scandals" add many more.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

The State will be represented by Governor Curley, the city by former mayor John I. Fitzgerald, president of the city council, and the long arm of the law by Police Commissioner Eugene M. Mahoney.

The principal fashion show will be held on the new second fashion floor, which itself is enlarged and redecorated, during which 40 models will display the new apparel to its best advantage.

On the same floor will be a fur show, also with models, and on the street floor will be a further fashion show of silks.

Much of the display will deal with the 100 years of progress evidenced in the hairdressing and corsetry arts, which have taken place since the founding of the store in 1835.

No merchandise will be sold.

But the new display features will be dressed with the best the market affords, and will be shown to Boston by salesgirls.

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 12 (US)—This year the government of the United States cost the people ten times as much as it did in 1914.

Congress appropriated over 10,000 million dollars for the fiscal year 1936.

Last year the government collected $5,500,000,000 and spent $7,575,000,000.

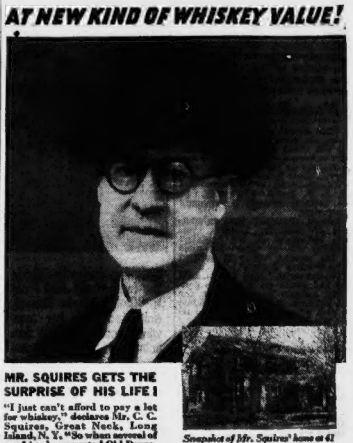
Bogus Collecting Jails 2 Suspects

Police today believe they have ended operations of a gang collecting funds from South Boston merchants for the "Railroad Masters, Inc.," a non-existent organization.

Two men, one from South Boston, the other from Dorchester, were held for questioning after they sought to get money from a restaurant proprietor on East Broadway. He called the police.

HOME FOLKS AMAZED

AT NEW KIND OF WHISKEY VALUE!



MR. SQUIRES GETS THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE!

"I just can't afford to pay a lot for whiskey," said C. C. Squires, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. "So when several of my friends suggested Old Drum, I decided to try it. And take it from me, I got the surprise of my life! I was hardly able to believe that such a mellow, full-flavored whiskey could be had for anywhere near the price. I'm sticking to Old Drum from now on."

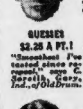
Snapshot of Mr. Squires' home at 41 Nassau Road, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.—typical of thousands whose Old Drum is remarkable high quality and low price ease the expense and add to the pleasure of home entertaining!

OLD DRUM WORTH 40% MORE THAN ITS ACTUAL PRICE

Agrees America in Nation-wide Poll of Palates

HOW NATION VOTED!

● VOTES $1.60 A PT.
"A product of quality—a pleasing drink." — Carl Zimmerman, Milwaukee, Wis.



GUESSES $2.25 A PT.!
"Smoothest I've tasted since repeal." — Gareth, Garry, Ind., of Old Drum.

● "WORTH $1.75 A PT.!"
Old Drum's flavor, quality, elsewhere at $1.75 a pint. — Lee Angeles, Calif.

READY for thrifty folk! Old Drum, the sensational Super Blend that is sweeping the country! Bringing to sensible Americans everywhere a drinkable whiskey at a "centsible" price!

Smooth, mild, full-flavored—Old Drum challenges comparison with any "straight" or "blend" in its price class. It is no much better that hundreds guessed its price on an average of 40% too high in a recent nation-wide poll of palates.

Try Old Drum yourself. Smell the difference. Taste the difference. Pocket the difference. Be convinced that you can now buy high quality whiskey at a low price. You can't beat Old Drum!

Maryland Distillery's Creed

"It should be the responsibility of every legitimate distiller to produce whiskies so perfect, at a price so low, that the public can have no reason for patronizing illegal distilleries to defraud our National, State and Local Governments of their just revenues."

95¢ PINT

Smell THE DIFFERENCE
Taste THE DIFFERENCE
Pocket THE DIFFERENCE

Old Drum
BRAND
SUPER BLENDED WHISKEY
"You can't beat it"

© 1935, Maryland Distillery Inc., Baltimore, Md.

STATE SPEEDS ROGERS' FUND

Massachusetts is preparing its tribute to Will Rogers.

Tomorrow a final organization meeting of the state Will Rogers memorial committee will be held to perfect plans to complete the drive by Thanksgiving.

While the exact character of the memorial to America's beloved humorist and philosopher is still undecided, it will reflect the feeling a nation had for him.

P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Company, is chairman of the local committee.

He is being aided by other prominent Boston businessmen including John Shepard, 3rd, Edward Milton, Joseph Brennan, Alexander Brin, Joseph A. Tomasello and A. J. Philpott. Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley is the State representative on the committee.

Organization of local committees throughout the state will begin at once.

Quarry Picketed In Vermont Strike

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 12 (AP)—Pickets were out at Proctor and West Rutland today as a strike, voted last night by mill and quarry workers, got underway.

They picketed plants of the Vermont Marble Company, 900 of whose workers were affected by the walkout.

Deputy sheriffs from four counties moved into the area at the request of company officials.

Roosevelt Buys 7 Acres of Land

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 12 (INS)—President Roosevelt has added seven acres of woodland to his Hyde Park estate from Mrs. Margaret Briggs, it was learned today. Under the terms of the sale Mrs. Briggs reserves the right to cut firewood there for personal use "any time during her lifetime."

Nose in the Book!

A warning that your child's eyes are in danger from poor lighting

1 in every 5 children of school age has Defective Vision

When your child holds book or paper closer than fourteen inches from his face it's a signal to do something about your home lighting . . . For poor lighting can be the cause of serious eye defects that may hold your child back in school — and in life!

Young eyes (old eyes, too) need plenty of light — well shaded light, free from glare . . . And in every room where reading, studying, or sewing is done, experts say the whole room should be lighted, not just parts of it. Good lighting costs little and is cheap protection for your child's eyesight — and your own!

FREE! HOME LIGHTING TEST

The "light meter" is an instrument that measures the exact amount of light given by each lamp in your house. How good is your home lighting? You can find out by having an expert measure it by the "light meter." This service is free. No obligation. Telephone, Home Lighting Division, HANcock 3300.

1. Wide opening at top throws light to ceiling, eliminates shadows.
2. Glass bowl softens light, prevents glare.
3. Wide shade plus extra length of lamp spreads light over wide area.

NEW "Sight Saving" LAMP

$4.95

Complete with 100-watt bulb

The new I. E. S. Lamp designed by famous lighting engineers. Glareless. Protects eyesight. Ideal for reading, studying, sewing. Comes in several lovely designs suitable for living room or study. Model shown at $4.95 is a table lamp. Several floor models at $9.95.

AT ALL EDISON SHOPS
DEPARTMENT STORES AND ELECTRICAL OR CONTRACTOR DEALERS

Edison

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Tune in on WEEI — Sunday nights at 8 for "MATT CLEMENS — THE MELODY MASTER"

GULDEN'S is the most flavorful MUSTARD

Reds in New England:

Adroit Trick Used By Communists

'UNITED FRONT' PLEA LURES UNWARY TO SPREAD TENETS

(This is the third in a series on Communist activities in New England).

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American).

The most insidious maneuver of the New England district chiefs of the Communist Party, in the fresh spurt of activity now beginning, will be the "United Front."

This is the trick of soliciting the co-operation of non-Communist organizations in labor strife, political activity, public demonstrations and youth movements.

The Communist student organizations, such as the National Student League, are under strict orders to employ this maneuver in all their activities.

The various sections and units of the New England district of the Communist party are under orders to employ it wherever possible.

The district headquarters organization is specializing in employing it in an attempt to form a farmers' and workers' political party.

In the archives of district headquarters at 919 Washington street, South End, is a certified copy of the speech of Comrade Dimitroff, "apostle of the United Front," made at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist Internationale.

Acclaims Success

This document shows that Dimitroff acclaimed the success attained in the United States by use of the United Front maneuver by Communist youth organizations.

It quotes him as follows:

"It was sufficient in the United States to proceed to apply the United Front. Considerable successes at once were achieved.

"And so the main task of the Communist Youth Movement in capitalist countries must be to advance boldly in the direction of bringing about the United Front, in all youth activities.

"The tremendous importance of even the first steps in this direction—its tremendous importance for the revolutionary movement of youth—is shown by these examples in the United States and others in France during the recent past.

Serious Menace

"The Young Communist League must strive in every way to unite the forces of all non-Fascist mass organizations of youth, including the formation of various kinds of joint organizations, for the struggle against Fascism, against the militarization of youth, and for the economic and cultural rights of the younger generation—in order to draw these youths to our side, no matter where they may be in the factories, the army barracks, the fleet, the schools, the cultural and other organizations."

And when Dimitroff speaks of Fascism in the United States he means Americanism. When he speaks of Fascists in the United States, he means those who believe in the American system of government.

The document shows that these are the words he used in defining Fascism in this country:

"In contradistinction to German Fascism, American Fascism tries to portray itself as the custodian of the Constitution and American democracy."

And he added:

"If it succeeds in penetrating to the broad masses, it may become a serious menace to us in the very near future."

The student demonstration on Boston Common last Friday exemplified the United Front maneuver.

Seek Co-operation

Co-operating in the meeting were such non-Communist groups as the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Federation, along with the Communist National Student League and the radical Student League for Industrial Democracy, as well as other organizations on both sides.

Subversive activities by both the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy were denounced by President Parke R. Kolbe of Drexel Institute last night at a meeting of college presidents and deans in this city.

In other branches of Communist activity, the instructions embodied in the Dimitroff document are being carried out.

At every Communist gathering in New England, official or social, placards and banners hail the Farmer-Labor Political Party movement.

The document shows that the aim set at Moscow for this country in this field of activity is the formation of such a party by co-operating with non-Communist groups.

Foils New Party

This is intended, not only to carry the Communists toward their goal, but also to thwart any attempts of firm believers in American democracy, who may be dissatisfied with the two major political parties, from forming a third party based on American principles. The Dimitroff instructions state exactly that.

And the plan further makes it clear that all groups which, tricked into the United Front at first, later refuse to accept the Communist doctrines, will be cut off as "enemies of the revolution" when the proper time arrives.

In the Communists' own words, acceptance of their doctrines means acceptance of the aim of "seizing control of the government by revolution when the time is ripe."

Should that time come, and success be achieved, there would be a United Front no longer. Should that time come, there would be only Communists and non-Communists. And the latter will be branded "enemies of the state."

Eager to Trick

For the present, under instructions of "Comrade" Dimitroff, in accordance with Soviet ideals, District No. 1 of the Communist party of the U. S. A. is eager for the "United Front." Eager to trick the unsuspecting, both individuals and organizations, into co-operative effort.

A minor document in the Communist party files here in Boston shows that Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialist party leader in New England, charged the Communist party with insincerity in its suggestion of a united front.

That charge was made a year ago. The maneuver has since been polished for use in more adroit ways.

The method now is to find some ground on which unsuspecting groups neither Communist nor Socialist, will readily co-operate with Communist organizations, such as the anti-war movement. While the unsuspecting groups argue against participating in the wars of Europe, in which stand all real Americans concur, the radicals slip in propaganda against participation in any war, even in a war of defense. And they slip in propaganda for internationalism as well, and for civil strife of "class against class."

That is the way the United Front works.

More disclosures on the activities of Communists will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Ends His Life With Dynamite

New Preston, Ct., Nov. 12 (AP)—Selectman Oscar Swanson, 65, killed himself today by setting off a piece of dynamite in a storage shed in the rear of his home, Medical Examiner F. W. Wersebe gave a verdict of suicide.

Dr. Wersebe expressed the belief Swanson a contractor and gravel dealer, lighted a fuse after placing his head over the dynamite.

Crushed Rodeo Star Recovering

Herman Linder, 26, of Cardston, Alberta, Can., injured yesterday when he was crushed beneath the weight of the 1500-pound bronco he was riding in the Boston Garden broncho-riding finals, will recover, physicians at Massachusetts General Hospital agreed today.

Linder was one of two remaining contenders for the world's broncho riding title.

A POINT TO REMEMBER

NO ORDINARY COFFEE COULD POSSIBLY HAVE AND HOLD AS MANY FRIENDS AS

Wednesday and Thursday **R.H.WHITE CO.**

TWO DAY SPECIALS

Hurry . . Hurry . . Hurry . . Quantities limited in many instances and sorry we can't guarantee to fill mail and phone orders

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW . . . PAY IN JANUARY

Johnny Collars on these

Black and brown Lapin swaggers

$36.75

Use Our Convenient Pay Plan

Friday's price $48

In two popular styles. Tailored Johnny collar with revers and with a dressy round ripple collar. Sizes 14 to 20.

WHITE'S FUR SHOP 2nd FLOOR

New Creations In

Misses', women's, juniors' dresses

$3.45

Friday's price, $5.95 and $6.95

Sketched, little women's style in crepe dresses with brocade velvet sleeves. Several styles. Black, brown, green and rust. Clever wools in juniors' sizes.

WHITE'S DRESSES 2nd FLOOR

Just 144

Boys' all wool Mackinaws

$4.97

Friday's price $5.95. All wool plaid, 4-pocket mackinaws, belted all around. Sharp outline, practical shades for winter. Browns, greens, blues and reds. Sizes 8 to 18.

WHITE'S—2nd FLOOR

Munsingwear's

famous run-resist undies

59c 2 for $1

Friday's price 75c each. Bloomers, panties or vests of fine quality run-resist rayon. Tearose. Sizes 30, 34, 40, 44.

WHITE'S—3rd FLOOR

Size 17x33 inch

Pure Irish linen dish towels

19c

Friday's price 29c. Heavy quality linen, bordered all around, lapped and hemmed ready for use. Blue and green only.

WHITE'S—3rd FLOOR

Size 22x44 inch

Husky "Cannon" bath towels

39c

Friday's price 49c. White, sponge-like terry with colored borders of green, gold, orchid or rose.

WHITE'S—3rd FLOOR

Smart Velour

brim and off-the-face Hats

$2

Friday's price, $2.95 and $3.95

Mostly brims and off-the-face styles in black, brown, navy, green, rust, wine, and grey. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

WHITE'S MILLINERY 2nd FLOOR

High in fashion—low in price

2-piece Chenille and zephyr dresses

$6.85

Friday's price, $8.95 to $12.75

Tie neck, button front, tailored collars, in green, brown, blue, rust. Sizes 14-20.

WHITE'S SPORT SHOP—2nd FLOOR

No rubbing

no polishing floor wax

98c ½ gallon

Friday's price $1.65. "No-Polish" . . . just mop it on and forget it. Dries hard and glossy in about 20 minutes.

WHITE'S—3th FLOOR

1800 pairs

Men's "Famous name" hose

21c pair 5 pair $1

Friday's price 35c pair. Clocked ribbed hose of sturdy rayon as well as fancy patterned lisle. Reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 10 to 12.

WHITE'S—STREET FLOOR

Children's

Elastic back Do-self union suits

$1.00

Friday's price $1.25. 20% wool Sleeveless vests for girls, short sleeves for boys or girls. Elastic back. French leg. Sizes 4 to 12.

WHITE'S—3rd FLOOR

Linen finish

Monogrammed playing cards

2 packs 59c

Friday's price, 2 packs 59c. Discontinued patterns in gilt edge linen finish playing cards, in red and green. Neat, attractive designs.

WHITE'S—STREET FLOOR

Misses', Junior Misses' and women's crepe dresses

$5.85

Friday's price $10.75

Crepe dresses in sizes for everybody! Tunic frocks, too. Brown, green, wine, rust, blue, black.

WHITE'S FASHIONS 2nd FLOOR

Collar attached styles in these

Men's superior shirts

$1

Friday's price $1.50. Broadcloths, oxfords, woven broadcloths and percales. Collar-attached styles only. Sizes 14 to 17, but not all styles or sleeve lengths in all sizes.

WHITE'S—STREET FLOOR

Just 100

Smart silk umbrellas

$2.79

Friday's price $3.95. A wide assortment of smart handles and patterns. Including some one-piece covered silk taffeta umbrellas. Choice of colors.

WHITE'S—STREET FLOOR

Cuban heels on these

Hand-turned kid bridge slippers

$1.79

Friday's price $2.25. Hand-turned slippers with leather soles and Cuban heels. Red, blue, black, green. Full and half sizes, 2 to 8.

WHITE'S SLIPPERS—STREET FLOOR

A brand new pattern

Imported, sparkling Crystal stemware

29c each

Friday's price 39c. A brand new pattern. Choice of goblets, cocktails, clarets, cordials, high and low sherbets, ice tea glasses, water glasses.

WHITE'S—4th FLOOR

Just 144

Vanity make-up boxes with lock

$1.09

Friday's price $1.48. Grand for gifts. Well made of dark fabrikoid—black, brown, green, red and blue—with full mirror inside lid. Lock and key.

WHITE'S—STREET FLOOR

For living rooms or bedrooms

Solid Maple Chairs or Rockers

$9.95

Friday's price, $12.95

Covered with beautiful floral chintzes or plaid fabric. Colors for living rooms and bedrooms.

WHITE'S—4th FLOOR

Our own famous

Apex electric washers

complete with electric pump

$55.60

Friday's Price, $69.50

Oversize tub . . . 18-gallon water capacity. Motor-driven pump and many other features.

Apex table top Ironers, $55.60

Friday, $69.50

No Down Payment

Easy monthly payments

WHITE'S—6th FLOOR

6-pound chrome

Universal electric flat irons

$2.29

Friday's price $2.75. 6-pound chrome plated iron, complete with cord. Fully guaranteed. Even heating. Strongly made to wear for years.

WHITE'S—4th FLOOR

Just 150

Bath scales made by Detecto

$1.59

Friday's price $2.39. Modern design. Fully guaranteed. We've sold thousands at higher prices. White, green, ivory and black. Made by famous Detecto Scale Company.

WHITE'S BATH SHOP—6th FLOOR

Chrome trimmed

3-piece dresser sets

$1.79

Friday's price $2.15. Baked enamel and Chrome with chrome centerpiece for initialing. Oval, round. Ivory, black, Nile, orchid.

WHITE'S—STREET FLOOR

Smart

negligees and genuine Beacon bathrobes

$3.45

Friday's price $3.95 and $5. Tailored, striped, or dainty lace trimmed Negligees . . . dark and pastel shades. Smartly styled Beacon robes in blue, green, rose, orchid, Small, medium and large sizes.

WHITE'S NEGLIGEES—2nd FLOOR

MYSTERY SHOTS KILL BRIDE IN WORCESTER

Continued from First Page

had followed the same course into her body, above the right breast, puncturing a lung.

Her condition is too low to permit attempts to probe for them.

To fire the gun, the hammer must first be drawn back to the cocked position where it remains until the trigger is pulled.

Investigators were at a loss to understand how Mrs. Army twice performed this act by accident, firing a second bullet into the wound caused by the first.

Two discharged cartridges only were found in the cylinder of the revolver.

The victim's husband, Walter R. Army, 28, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Remington, said they were on the first floor of the home which they occupy together when they heard two shots fired on the second floor where, a moment later they found Mrs. Army with a single wound in her right breast.

Before her elopement to Oneida, N. Y., last June, Mrs. Army was a junior at the High School of Commerce. Her father died a month before her marriage.

Burke Asks Quincy To Buy Golf Links

A petition asking that the Quincy City Council authorize the purchase of the Stony Brae golf course will be introduced when the body meets Monday evening.

The petitioner, James A. Burke, secretary to former Mayor Charles A. Ross, will seek to have the golf course made over into a municipal links for Quincy residents.

Admit Marriage October 27

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. DANNO O'MAHONEY DANNO O'MAHONEY

DANNO WED 17 DAYS

Announcement by the Boston Evening American, two weeks ago, that Dan O'Mahony, world champion heavyweight wrestler, had secretly married, was confirmed today by the official recording at Cambridge City Hall.

The marriage license application revealed that Danno spells his name without any "e" in his last name, the entry on the application being spelled "O'Mahony."

Although repeatedly denied, the marriage return filed today with Cambridge officials showed Danno-of-Ballydehob was married Sunday, October 27, to Miss Julia Esther Burke, a nurse, of 76 Reservoir street, Cambridge.

The ceremony was performed at the rectory of St. Peter's Church, Observatory Hill, Cambridge, by the pastor, the Rev. Francis V. Murphy.

Miss Marion Donahue, a nurse, of 18 Bellevue avenue, Cambridge, was bridesmaid.

Following the ceremony, the small wedding party attended an informal reception at the Old House tearoom in Lexington, where even attendants of the tearoom are understood to have been pledged to secrecy.

Following the reception, the couple flew to New York, the new Mrs. O'Mahoney returning to Boston on Monday and not even waiting to see her bridegroom crush Ed Don George, former champion, in little more than five minutes that Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

Since his bridal, Danno has been out of town, but his bride has been in Cambridge, where she lives with her father, a retired city worker.

In the marriage application Danno gave his name as Daniel Michael O'Mahony (without any "e"), said he was 23 years old and that he is a resident of Ballydehob, Ireland, and a wrestler by occupation.

BRUNO APPEAL BEFORE U. S. HIGH COURT

Washington, Nov. 12 (INS)—Declaring that he was denied the fair trial guaranteed by the Constitution, Bruno Richard Hauptmann today appealed to the nation's highest legal tribunal.

The petition for a writ of review of his conviction for the kidnaping-murder of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son, drawn by his lawyers, was formally docketed in the Supreme Court.

A vigorous defense of his trial at Flemington was expected to be given the court by the State of New Jersey, which has 20 days to answer Hauptmann's petition after service.

RULING BY CHRISTMAS

The high court will act on the petition soon after New Jersey's answer is filed. A ruling is expected by Christmas.

Should the high court find merit in Hauptmann's contentions, oral argument will be ordered. But if the petition is denied, Hauptmann faces death.

Hauptmann's lawyers declared that "mob spirit" controlled the trial and charged that presence of Lindbergh in the courtroom was prejudicial to him.

The petition, filed by Egbert Roscrans, C. Lloyd Fisher and Frederick A. Pope, counsel, declared Hauptmann was "denied due process of law and the equal protection of the laws guaranteed under the 14th amendment of the Constitution of the United States."

FOUR "ERRORS" CITED

Errors cited were:

1—Because of "the hysterical mob spirit with which the jury was surrounded during the entire conduct of the trial."

2—Because of "the picture of a circus maximus which was daily presented to the jury during all of the conduct of the trial."

3—Because of the daily presence of Colonel Lindbergh, "which unduly influenced the jury to view him as the real prosecutor and constantly presented to the jury the picture of a bereaved father, for whose sorrow the world demanded a sacrifice."

4—Because of the inflammatory summation of Attorney-General Wilentz and because of Judge Trenchard's charge to the jury "portrayed manifest approval of the State's theories" and was argumentative.

CONFLICTING THEORIES

One of the principal points stressed in Hauptmann's counsel was the alleged conflicting theories adopted by the State.

The petition charged that the prosecutor based his plea on the theory that the infant son of Lindbergh was killed by a fall when he was being carried down a ladder from the upstairs bedroom.

But Attorney-General Wilentz, it was contended, said in his summation that the child was crushed into insensibility in his crib and struck with a chisel.

The petition was particularly bitter toward alleged failure of Judge Trenchard to keep the jury separated from the general public. It was alleged that this made the jury subject to "mob spirit."

Excerpts from Attorney-General Wilentz' summation were set out in the brief accompanying the petition.

MILL DECLINE LAID TO 'DEAL'

Continued from First Page

industry in New Hampshire—foreign competition, the processing tax, wage differentials and levels, over production, transportation and destructive competition.

These were characterized as "causes beyond control, brought about by basis conditions within the industry as a whole or by legislation or administration of national scope," and reflect the entire New England decline.

Pointiny out that the now-closed Manchester mills of Amoskeag Manufacturing Company once employed 12,000 workers, the committee warned that liquidation would increase the relief and taxation burdens upon all citizens of the state.

Liquidation appears logical and imperative from the standpoint of many Amoskeag share and bond holders who have no hope for the future of the mill nor any interest in Manchester or in New Hampshire, the committee stated.

It declared that a 50-hour week, as compared to the 80-hour weekly schedule, is sufficient to meet production demand.

The governor's committee recommended abolition of the New Hampshire stock-in-trade tax to alleviate the industry's burdens, and urged a "wider and more enlightened interest in the present-day problems of the industry locally."

Adoption of a plan similar to that devised by Fall River, to give tax relief to building not being used, was suggested.

One suggestion was that "Amoskeag trustees be urged to make any present sacrifice, warranted by the prospects of a general business recovery and their own quite possible future prosperity, to give their workers an early opportunity to prove their willingness to co-operate."

Abolition of the state stock-in-trade tax, the committee added, also would aid farming and other industries.

The survey included a study of the entire textile industry in New England, and the committee announced a report of state-wide application would be made later.

First National Stores

RED TAG SALE!

SPECIAL 2 8 oz TINS 15c HERSHEY'S BREAKFAST COCOA

SPECIAL 1 lb JAR 17c PEANUT BUTTER

SPECIAL 12 oz TIN 32c 6 oz TIN 18c ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Don't Miss these RED TAG Specials

When looking for values this week don't miss the Red Tag Specials at your local First National Store. Another long list of bargains are waiting for you there. . . . . .

Best Kidney Lamb Chops
TENDER - MEATY - WELL TRIMMED
CUT FROM FANCY SPRING LAMB lb 29c

HAMBURG STEAK
FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT
2 LBS 29c

FANCY BRISKET
Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Free From Salty Flavor LB 29c

MIDDLE RIBS
Mildly Cured Corned Beef - An Economical Special LB 19c

BEEF LIVER
Fresh Sliced - Serve With Doraco Sliced Bacon LB 19c

FRANKFORTS
Skinless - Made From the Finest Ingredients LB 25c

SMOKED FILLETS LB 19c
FILLET FLOUNDER 2 LBS 25c
OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 25c

LARD PURE REFINED 1 LB CTN 15c
FINAST BREAD - ALL PURPOSE FLOUR LGE 24½ LB BAG 89c
OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY FLOUR LGE 24½ LB BAG 79c

Lux Soap Chips Small Pkg 9c Large Pkg 21c
Lux Toilet Soap 5 Bars 29c
Oxydol Soaks Clothes Clean Large Pkg 19c
Finast Tomato Juice Lge 24 oz Tin 10c
Educator Crax 1 Lb Pkg 19c
Finast Apple Sauce 3 No 2 Tins 23c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 Tall Tins 27c
Chiver's Marmalade 16 oz Jar 23c
Hormel Onion Soup 20 oz Tin 15c
Hormel Vegetable Soup 2 20 oz Tins 25c
Timberlake Syrup For Pancakes 2 12 oz Jugs 29c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 20 oz Pkgs 19c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour 44 oz Pkg 27c
Richmond Sweet Relish Pint Jar 15c
Dill Pickles Firm - Crisp Quart Jar 14c
Sweet Pickles Choice - Tasty Quart Jar 23c
Blue Ribbon Malt 3 Lb Tin 59c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee Lb Tin 23c

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Apples Stayman 7 Lbs 25c
Apples Macintosh 4 Lbs 19c
Grapes Emperor 2 Lbs 15c
Spinach Fresh 3 Lbs 10c
Cauliflower Native Each 10c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

• JEAN'S SPECIAL THIS WEEK •
TOASTS TO A DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROWN
CHEESE BREAD LOAF 13c

Bread Gives Sustained Energy . . .
LONG LOAF BREAD 20 oz LOAF 9c
WHITE - - 23 DELICIOUS SLICES

BAKER'S VANILLA 3 oz BOT 25c
BURNETT'S VANILLA 3 oz BOT 25c
CRISCO 3 LB TIN 55c 1 LB TIN 19c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Delicious macaroons and cookies too! made the old-fashioned way—
DRAKE'S CAKES

REMOVAL PIANO SALE

OUR LEASE EXPIRES
WE MUST MOVE
Every piano must go. Sales —not price—count now.

$10.00 Coupon
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon good with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale.

30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in January | NO MONEY DOWN

ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Free Bench Rolls and Cabinet
Exceptional values—not new, but we believe well worth two or three times this price. With a mahogany cabinet bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit.
Terms 75c a Week
Removal Sale Price $39

NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in January
30 DAYS' TRIAL
REMOVAL SALE CUT PRICES

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Removal Sale Price $159
TERMS $2.00 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the supermanufacturer's regular stock with full-scale tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in Grand Piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

Trade In Your Old Piano

Used Square GRAND PIANOS $89 Terms $1 a Week

The Musical Revelation of Boston. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.
$99 Terms $1 a Week

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Removal Sale Price

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in January | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

THERE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON LOWEST TERMS

The most amazing Removal piano sale ever held in Boston. Our finest pianos, finest stock of these styles, must be sold—of course. None held in reserve. Remember that this is a bona fide sale, we will send one of these pianos to your home on absolutely FREE TRIAL. You may keep it as long as 30 days, and when found perfectly satisfactory may pay only small weekly payments beginning in JANUARY. Don't put off until too late. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS $45 Terms 50c a week

4 Upright Pianos All will insure real value. Two sold for $45 and $90. Take your choice $9

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
156 Boylston St. (Directly Opposite Common) Boston
Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WOMAN PLEADS FOR 'MERCY' DEATH

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—The Buffalo Times, in a copyrighted story, today published the request of Miss Anna Becker, 34, for the Erie County Medical Association to appoint a physician to take her life because of her belief she never will recover from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Bedridden for two years, Miss Becker praised the London doctor who "confessed" taking the lives of five hopeless invalid patients.

She was awarded $6000 for her injuries in a taxicab accident October 21, 1933. The insurance carrier for the taxi concern, however, is in the process of liquidation and she can not collect.

DICTATES LETTER

Miss Becker dictated a letter to the medical association.

The medical association, however, has not received the letter. In it she said, the Times stated, that "two years ago I suffered injuries in an automobile accident, the most serious of which is incurable, my doctor tells me."

"I am constantly in pain and I have nothing left to live for," the letter, as republished in the Times, continues. "I want to die.

"In the name of mercy, I ask you to appoint a doctor to take my life. A competent physician could certainly kill me with less pain than I endure in an hour.

BURDEN TO FRIENDS

"Now I am not only in agony myself, I am a burden to my friends. I have no money to pay my bills. I can never be sure where or when my next meal is coming from. Or for that matter, if it is coming.

"This decision was not made hastily. For 140 horrible days since the crash, I have thought of death and would have taken my own life long ago, if I had the courage."

Her physician, who refused to permit his name to be used, was quoted by the Times as saying he did not consider Miss Becker as incurable if she could be treated at a clinic "like the Mayos, or Johns Hopkins."

Parker Woe! Teeth Loom For Auto Law

Bad news for parkers.

Boston sought legalization of its traffic and parking regulations at a hearing before the State Public Works Department today.

Failure of the city to conform with a law calling for written approval of these regulations by the state department has been in large measure responsible for police inactivity against downtown parkers.

This inactivity has made Boston a "parker's paradise" since a ruling by the attorney-general that state approval was necessary and subsequent court indifference to parking prosecutions.

Springfield and about 200 other communities which have failed to comply with the law will follow Boston in its moves to legalize traffic laws.

2 Holdup Men Picked in Lineup

From a police headquarters lineup of 45 persons, largest in several months due to the holiday week-end, two men were picked by recent holdup victims today.

One, a resident of East Boston, was identified in connection with three robberies by six victims. The other, a Roxbury man, was identified by a woman victim. Charges will be brought against them on the basis of the identifications, police said.

No. Quincy Eleven Gets Grid Souvenir

Each member of North Quincy high school's football team will have a souvenir of their victory over Quincy high yesterday.

Principal James Collins and Mayor Thomas F. Burgin decided the uprooted goal posts be turned over to the manual training department and pencil stands, calendar stands, etc., be made from the wood.

Methuen Amnesia Victim Identified

Lawrence, Nov. 12—A former employer today identified a young man amnesia victim, who had wandered into the police station here, as Robert Henry, 21, textile worker, of Pleasant street, Methuen.

Edward Henry told police his son had been worrying over an approaching operation. The youth was taken to Lawrence Municipal Hospital.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.

Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 24c test. Get Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Pyhora, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return your 24c. For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Meehanicsburg, Ohio.

Legion Spurs Drive for Members

LEO MURPHY
"Suffolk Will Aid"

The Massachusetts American Legion membership drive is going "over the top."

This was expressed today by Vice State Commander Raymond McEvoy, chairman of the Legion membership committee, following two days of active campaigning throughout the state for new members.

The membership drive which was officially launched Sunday night by Governor James M. Curley and State Commander John H. Walsh, lasting throughout the week, should be a success, according to early returns.

Throughout the Bay State, Legion officials and the commanders of the 319 Legion posts are driving hard to gain new members.

Executives of the 14 county councils are holding special meetings this week. It is expected by Saturday night a new high mark will be reached for membership in Massachusetts.

Commander Walsh stated today that he expects his department will be rated as one of the largest of the 48 departments in the Legion when the drive is over.

Leo Murphy, commander of Suffolk county council, following the Armistice Day parade yesterday, announced that each post under his jurisdiction pledged their support in boosting membership.

Youth Indicted In Police Killing

Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 12 (AP)—Two true bills charging Frank Palka, 23, of Buffalo, N. Y., with first degree murder in the slaying of two Bridgeport policemen, were returned today by a grand jury in superior court.

Expressionless, the husky prisoner heard the reading of the bills and in an even voice pleaded innocent to the charge. He will be tried during the January term.

SUICIDE NEWS TIP WINS $25 FOR WOMAN

Once more a woman's alertness—and her promptness in telephoning a news tip to the Boston Evening American—wins the top award of $25 in the American-Advertiser Weekly News Tip Contest.

This week's big check goes to a Watertown resident, who wishes her name to be withheld.

She enabled the Boston Evening American to be first on the street with the story of a Boston University student's suicide, a suicide made more dramatic by the fact that the victim had recently inherited a substantial legacy.

SECOND PRIZE SPLIT

The second prize of $10 was divided between two tipsters whose contributions were judged by the editor to be of equal value.

One enabled the Boston Evening American to obtain exclusive pictures of a society wedding.

The other gave the Boston Sunday Advertiser a news beat on the shooting of a shoe store manager in a hold-up attempt on Devonshire street. This tip came from Noah Solomon, 294 Washington street.

The person who furnished the wedding tip has asked that his name be withheld.

FIRE TIP AWARDS

Two prizes of $2 each were awarded.

One goes to H. J. R., Eldridge road, Jamaica Plain, for a tip to the Boston Sunday Advertiser on a Huntington avenue fire.

The other goes to Mrs. Curley, 172 Huntington avenue, for giving the Boston Sunday Advertiser information on the same fire.

Heading the list of $1 awards is the name of Harry Poulakas, Box 402, Buzzard's Bay. He supplied a tip to the Boston Sunday Advertiser on a body taken from Long Pond, Bourne.

MANY $1 WINNERS

Other $1 checks go to Frances Kosiosky, 10 Howard street, Everett, for an Everett fire tip; Reuben Weinrich, 191 Chestnut street, Revere, PWA story tip; name withheld, tip on Army Base women unpaid; "Whitey" Kamfer, 17 Vesta road, Dorchester, City Hall avenue awning fire.

Helen Fitzgerald, 58 Bellingham avenue, Beachmont, tip on burglary attempt; Joseph Fredberg, 71 Clifton street, Malden, tip on Taunton auto accident; name withheld, tip on finding of runaway Lenetta Jones of Braintree.

Durin Pond, 866 Summer street, Army Base rescue with electric magnet; Lavinia Ellis, 87 Boylston street, West Watertown, fatal accident of a teacher between electric cars; name withheld, leaky boat rescue in Hull harbor.

Remember to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the News Tip Editor.

General Kuhn Dead

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, 71, U. W. M. S. A. retired, who served 40 years in the army, died here today. In the World War he commanded the 79th Division, in this country and in France.

Elevator Blazes

North Adams, Nov. 12—Every available fireman was pressed into service here early today when a dangerous fire swept the grain elevator of the Berkshire Coal and Grain Company.

$5500 AWARDED INJURED VETERAN

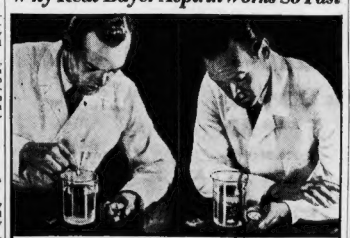
Fall River, Nov. 12—Armistice Day had a new and happy meaning for Gilbert J. Croghan, 39, of Lafayette street, crippled for life in an accident aboard a battleship during the World War, it was learned today.

For with the holiday came news to Croghan that his application had received favorable action in Washington, and that he had been allowed $5500 compensation for his injuries.

Slayer is Suicide

Philadelphia, Nov. 12—Albert (Whitey) Morton, sought as the slayer of a New Jersey state trooper, committed suicide by gas today in his North Philadelphia apartment hideout.

We Use Pictures
INSTEAD OF WORDS
To Show You
Why Real Bayer Aspirin Works So Fast



Why BAYER Aspirin Works So Fast — IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water . . . By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach — Genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

Quick Relief for Headaches, Neuritis, Rheumatic Pains

The old adage says, "what you see you believe." So the scientist, pictured above, shows you two *actual photographs* to prove the quick action of Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

Look at them, and you will see *one reason* why Scientists rate BAYER ASPIRIN among the *fastest agents, now known or ever known,* for the relief of headaches, neuritis, neuralgia and rheumatic pains.

You'll see that a Bayer Aspirin tablet, dropped into a glass of water, starts to disintegrate, or dissolve, before it hits the bottom of the glass. Hence, is ready to go to work almost instantly you take one. For what happens in that glass happens in your stomach when you take a BAYER ASPIRIN tablet. Relief comes in a few minutes.

Countless thousands know that about BAYER ASPIRIN. Know by experience that it brings the quick relief you want when in distress.

Keep this in mind the next time your work or play is handicapped by a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain. And ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy. Learn for yourself how fast you can get relief.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin

Glorifying Tomorrow the Thirteenth
-AT MORGAN'S!
WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Thousands of Our Regular
$19, $22, and up to $26 ITEMS at $13

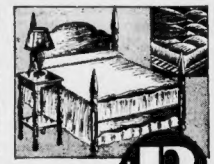
Here is one time when 13 is your lucky number! $13 will do wonders for your home at any Morgan store! Many $13 specials not advertised—you must come in and see these spectacular values for yourself!

Because of the Radical Reductions and Limited Quantities, No Mail, Telephone or C. O. D. Orders!

Inner Spring Triple Studio Couch With 3 Kapok Pillows! $13 *$1 Delivers!*

31-PIECES! Extension Type Decorated 5-Pc. Breakfast Set and 26-Pc. Set Dishes! $13 *$1 Delivers!*

9x12 Seamless Rug and Rug Cushion! 2 Pcs. Complete! $13 *$1 Delivers!*



6-Piece Colonial Poster Bed Outfit! Full or twin size 4-post bed in walnut, mahogany or maple finish (pictured) spring mattress, night table, triple lamp and chest. Complete $13 *$1 Delivers!*

EACH PIECE $13
• Divan • Lounge Chair • Club Chair
Beautifully pleated fronts and backs! Excellently upholstered in durable coverings!
Special, Low Terms!

$1 Delivers This
Console RADIO with METAL SHIELDED TUBES! $13
Name Withheld Due to Low Price!
Complete with built-in Dynamic Speaker!

EACH PIECE $13
• Bed • Chest • Dresser • Vanity Table
Moderne Pieces beautifully constructed! Truly the style of tomorrow at a low price!
Special, Low Terms!

4 PIECE CHAIR GROUP!
Including a Pillow Back English Lounge Chair, Foot Stool and Bridge Lamp with Shade! $13 *$1 DELIVERS!*

100 PIECE DINNER SET!
You must see this fine set of dishes! Quality ware—decorated with a dainty pink and blue floral pattern, on white. The cups are well sized and neatly conservative in design. $13 *$1 DELIVERS!*

13¢ A DAY Pays for These ATWATER KENT

Metal Tube RADIOS!

MODEL 435T
Superb performance — full, rich, mellow tone — fine sensitivity — greatly improved selectivity — six tuned circuits — powerful, fully proportioned dynamic speaker—easy tuning with acceptance type dial—three position tone control — modern cabinet with butt walnut instrument panel and moulded pilasters.
59.50 *13c A DAY!*

MODEL 545
Six tuned circuits—acceptance type illuminated dial — accurate tuning — full, rich, mellow tone — large dynamic speaker — automatic volume control — beautifully designed modern cabinet with figured butt walnut front panel and reeded pilasters.
39.90 *13c A DAY!*

OPEN WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P. M.! **OPEN WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P. M.!**

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130 PLEASANT ST. • 281 ESSEX ST. • 16 LEGION PARKWAY • *Main Store* 730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON • 257 ELM ST. • 1454 HANCOCK ST. • 326 MOODY ST.

Purchases for Future Delivery, Held FREE!

MORGAN'S MORGAN'S

Railroad Fares Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers!

STEVENS READY TO GO HIGHER INTO STRATO

Kimball, S. D., Nov. 12—Another record-breaking stratosphere balloon attempt became a definite possibility today when Captain A. W. Stevens pronounced the Explorer II fit in every respect for another flight.

Undamaged except for the patch fastened to it at the takeoff, the balloon is not only capable of another flight, but could make an additional 1000 feet altitude in the rarified atmosphere more than 14 miles above the earth, he said.

Speaking for himself, also for Captain Orvil Anderson, Captain Stevens said:

"As far as we are concerned, we would be perfectly willing and even glad to make another flight."

When the balloon reached an unofficial height of slightly more than 74,000 feet yesterday, eclipsing all previous official and unofficial altitude records, it was within about 1000 feet of its maximum, Captain Stevens stated.

COULD GO HIGHER

"We still had some ballast aboard and could have gone higher," he declared.

The precious triple-recording instruments upon which the official altitude of the balloon which soared over South Dakota and Nebraska yesterday will be determined today was in the hands of Dr. W. G. Brombacker, who will take them to Washington, where the official record will be determined.

"I am glad to be down safely and that the flight was successful," was Captain Anderson's first comment after the epic flight ended.

"Just before we landed, Captain Stevens and I let some of instruments go down by parachute as we couldn't tell how hard we would hit.

GOT MUCH DATA

"But the landing was just as successful as the flight.

"We rode the gondola down, landing very easy. As we touched, the gondola tilted and dragged a little way but then it righted fine.

"We got plenty of pictures and we think we got a good deal of scientific data—about as much as we expected to.

"When the crowd gathered at first we were afraid they would rip the balloon for souvenirs, but now all's well and the men who greeted us helped a lot."

Bill Boyds Near Parting Of Ways

Beverly Hills, Cal., Nov. 12 (U.S.)—As Dorothy Sebastian put it today, it "looks like the finish" for her five-year marriage to Bill Boyd.

Dorothy Sebastian

The Boyds have been separated for several days, the film couple revealed, he having moved to their Malibu place while Miss Sebastian remained here.

Reconciliation is doubtful and action to make the separation a matter of legal record is impending.

Miss Sebastian, an Alabama beauty and former Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, said:

"We're sorry but it looks like the finish."

Talk of a trial separation was scoffed at by Boyd. He commented:

"Trial separations seem so futile, and whatever arrangements Dorothy and I make will be a matter of legal record."

Mrs. Root Held As Husband Slayer

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, 30, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned on a charge of slaying her husband, Brenton Root, after a quarrel over a night club "cigarette girl."

W. F. McLain, district attorney-general, said the young widow would go to trial sometime in January.

Held as "Idler" In Tax Shortage

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 12 (AP)—Walter J. Burke was at liberty under $5000 bonds today after his arrest on a technical charge of idleness in connection with an alleged shortage in the accounts of the city tax collector's office.

Auditors estimated there was an apparent shortage of $30,000 to $40,000.

SUSPECT DENIES VICE CHARGES

Arthur J. O'Connell, 26, of St. Botolph street, Back Bay, whose retrial on a charge of attacking a 10-year-old Roxbury girl is scheduled in Suffolk Superior court this week, pleaded not guilty to a morals charge today in Brookline district court.

This case was continued until November 20 by Judge Philip S. Parker. O'Connell remained at liberty under $200 bail.

O'Connell's arrest Saturday, followed complaints that a man was conducting himself improperly near the Brookline railroad station.

A new trial had been ordered for O'Connell in June on the attack charge after a child witness said she had lied against him "just for fun."

JOBS GOAL SET AT 113,000

Relief rolls of the unemployed now in the hands of State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will be the basis of a drive to employ 113,000 workers by November 25.

Rotch made this announcement after a lengthy conference with relief officials from Washington, which was called to speed plans to fill the quota for the state within the time limit set by the Washington headquarters.

Compiled by the ERA, the roll of needy relief cases has been preserved, Rotch said. In this manner it is expected that the quota will be filled much earlier than had been expected.

Jean Batten Off for North Africa

Casablanca, Morocco, Nov. 12 (AP)—Miss Jean Batten, New Zealand flier, hopped off today for Villa De Cisneros, Rio De Oro Spanish Northwest Africa.

She arrived here at 4:15 p. m. yesterday after a solo flight from Lympne, England, in an attempt to set an England to Brazil record.

Leginska's Opera 'Gale' To Be Given

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—Miss Ethel Leginska, English-born composer, today began to put the final work which polish on a will make operatic history later this month.

Ethel Leginska

The opening performance of Miss Leginska's "Gale" by the Chicago Civic Opera on November 23 will introduce to Chicago audiences the first woman in history of music to conduct an opera of her own composition presented by a major company.

John Charles Thomas will sing the title role.

The premiere, it was expected, will be a crowning achievement in the career of the woman who is already celebrated as a former conductor of the Montreal Opera Company and as the first woman to wield a baton before great Symphony orchestras in America and Europe.

She has been a regular conductor of the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, the Boston Woman's Symphony Orchestra, and the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago.

$8,781,702 More For Bay State

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl today approved an additional $55,171,646 worth of WPA projects in nine states. This brought to $3,253,230,813 the total projects available for selection by state WPA administrators. Projects approved today included: Massachusetts, $8,781,702.

Hangs Self in Garage

Skowhegan, Me., Nov. 12 (AP)—The body of Fred L. Carpenter, 64, was found today by his son, Henry, hanging in the garage of their farm home here. Sheriff Martin J. Gallant said he was a suicide.

2 in Mast

Houston, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP)—Two stowaways from sunny Spain shivered in jail today because they erred in thinking the British ship Ratcliffe was bound for Los Palmas.

They hid in the vessel's hollow steel mast at Cueta, Spain, Juan Priate standing on Pedro Garcia's shoulders for two days after the ship left port before they gave up.

Legion Rejects Co-Ed Beauties

Gloucester, Nov. 12—Tradition that co-eds are most beautiful was blasted here when Miss Evelyn Brown, 22, of Beacon street, was named "Miss Cape Ann" by the American Legion.

Eighteen girls reached the finals. Six of them were college girls.

Still on Job

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Retire? Not Dan Louis, 62, even though the Eighth and Ninth avenue trolley cars were replaced today by buses.

"I started driving a horse car for the Eighth avenue lines in 1894," he said. "Three years later the horses went; I learned to run an electric car and never lost a day's work. After 38 years they taught me to run a bus, and still I'm not losing a day's work."

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
584 Washington St., Room 602

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

TOP QUALITY

Top Round STEAK 29c LB

A&P GUARANTEES TO SATISFY YOU. IT IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF UNIFORM TOP QUALITY, ALWAYS.

BEEF LIVER		POUND	19c
FANCY BRISKET	FRESH OR CORNED	POUND	29c
THICK RIB CORNED BEEF		POUND	27c
SMOKED FILLETS		POUND	19c
OYSTERS	LARGE NORTHERN OYSTERS FRESH FROM NEW ENGLAND WATERS	PINT	29c

PORK CHOPS 29c LB.

BEST CENTER CUTS FROM TENDER YOUNG PIGS. ALL TOP QUALITY; GUARANTEED SATISFACTION ALWAYS.

Chase & Sanborn	COFFEE	POUND	23c
Fruit Cake Mix	DIXIE	17½ OZ TIN	39c
Lipton's Tea	THE PERFECT TEA	½ LB PKG	43c
Marmalade	MOSS ROSE	1 LB JAR	23c
Gingerbread	MIX DROMEDARY	14 OZ PKG	21c
Rinso	THE GRANULATED SOAP	LGE PKG	18c
Whitehouse Coffee		1 LB CAN	25c
Ovaltine	THE SWISS FOOD DRINK	6 OZ CAN	27c
Bab-O	MAKES ENAMEL OR PORCELAIN GLEAM	CAN	10c

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 24½ LB BAG 89c SUNNYFIELD PASTRY 24½ LB BAG 79c

LARD PURE REFINED POUND 15c

Fresh and Crisp--

GRAPEFRUIT	MED. SIZE	EACH	5c	LGE. SIZE	3 FOR 19c
BALDWIN APPLES			7	POUNDS	25c
SPINACH			3	POUNDS	10c
TURNIPS	YELLOW		5	POUNDS	10c
CABBAGE			5	POUNDS	10c
CAULIFLOWER				HEAD	10c
CARROTS	CALIFORNIA			BUNCH	5c

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ECLAIRS, MACAROON CHIPS, GOLDEN BUTTER, MARSHMALLOW PEAK

N. B. C. Specials		LB	25c
Seminole	COTTON SOFT TOILET TISSUE	3 ROLLS	20c
Margarine	DIXIE	1 LB PKG	20c
Baking Powder	ANN PAGE	8 OZ CAN	12c
Crisco	DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING	1 LB CAN 19c	3 LB CAN 55c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

YOUR CHOICE OF KINDS
OVEN BAKED WITH SAUCE
HEINZ CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS
WITH PORK AND TOMATO SAUCE
2 16 OZ CANS 25c
2 25 OZ CANS 27c

SWANSDOWN	CAKE FLOUR	2¾ OZ PKG	25c
JELL-O	ASSORTED FLAVORS	3¼ OZ PKG	5c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE		1 LB CAN	25c
SPARKLE	GELATINE DESSERT	6 2¼ OZ PKGS	25c
WAX-ALL	FOR ALL POLISHING	1 LB TIN	39c
COD LIVER OIL		½ PT BOTTLE	19c

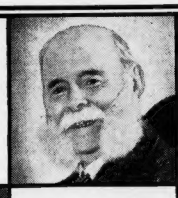
Kate Smith in Coffee Time
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
WNAC—7:30 P. M.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

"What will YOU have?"

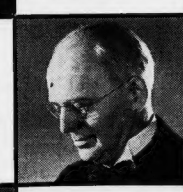
What's your favorite type of liquor? Whatever it is you'll find it in the complete G & W line...at the price you want to pay! For 103 years G & W has been the correct answer to "What's yours?" among men who know good whiskey. Pick out your choice below . . . and pick it up at your liquor dealer!

BONDED RYE or BOURBON?
G & W's "GOLD LABEL" STRAIGHT RYE OR STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES are especially rich and full-bodied. They're aged 6 years in wood and bottled in bond in Canada.



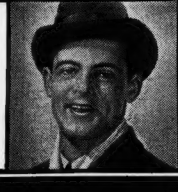
"SPECIAL" CANADIAN?
Men who like light-bodied whiskey prefer G & W "SPECIAL" CANADIAN. This old-time, pre-prohibition favorite is mellowed 6 years in wood and bottled in bond in Canada.

BLENDED WHISKIES?
Here are three blends at three prices. Let your taste decide whether it's G & W SEVEN STAR, G & W FIVE STAR or G & W TWO STAR for you! You can't lose, whatever you choose!



STRAIGHT WHISKIES?
Some like rye, some like bourbon—but all agree on G & W! Which do you prefer?... G & W PRIMROSE STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY or G & W MOUNTAIN RIDGE STRAIGHT WHISKEY.

SCOTCH?
G & W imports Scotland's best for American connoisseurs. It's MacNAIR'S SCOTCH WHISKY. Another G & W triumph is G & W AMERICAN BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY—a "Scotch" bargain!



DISTILLED GINS?
G & W's gins are distilled from grain. G & W LONDON DRY DISTILLED GIN is especially smooth. G & W CRYSTAL PALACE DISTILLED GIN is another grand mixer for all gin drinks.

G&W stands for Good Whiskey
GOODERHAM & WORTS, Ltd. DETROIT, MICH. . . . Established 1832

Goodwin's First $50 Winner Ruined Life

Admits Being 'Sucker'

Easy Money Turns Into Disaster

(This is the second of three articles by Charles W. Goodwin, written exclusively for the Boston Evening American. In it, the minister's son and confessed embezzler of $17,000, lost on slow horses, reveals how he became a "sucker" at race track tipsters.)

By CHARLES W. GOODWIN

Townsend, Nov. 12—The first horse I ever bet on won—and paid me $50.

Her name was Clotho.

Perhaps if I had known a little more about my Classics I should have been warned by the very name of the horse. But I only learned afterward that Clotho is one of the Three Fates.

She it is who spins the thread of life, determines the way in which it shall go, Lachesis, her sister, measures its length. Atropos cuts it off.

But to me Clotho was only a horse, one of the Whitney pets, and it was ridden that day by Robertson.

$10 on the Nose

I didn't know anything about horse racing, but I had heard of the Whitney stables, and I had heard of Robertson.

I put $10 on her nose, and she jumped home paying $10 to win. I made $50—and oh, how I wish I hadn't!

With 50 dollars of the track's money in my pocket, I was on my street. I bet $10 on Secula, and won another $50. Then I put $10 on Musing—I'll never forget those three horses. I won $180. One, two, three — and home I came with a little more than $284 of the easiest money I had ever seen.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CHARLES W. GOODWIN

His Horses Are Still Running

A lucky day? Far from it. It was the beginning of a life of foolishness that made me, for a time, a fanatic and a fall guy.

Knew It All

For I decided at once that if a beginner could do so well, an old-timer could do better.

I met an old-timer. A genial chap, who seemed to know all there was to know about the horses.

He knew their names, their past performances, their lineage and their trainers. He knew everything that can be learned about a horse except when it was going to win.

And he even pretended to know that!

He was a so-called "Big Shot."

I'm not entirely devoid of intelligence, no matter how much my present situation may tend to point that way. His mere statement that he knew when the horses would win never have convinced me.

But he gave me winner after winner. He never missed. And all the while he shrugged off the steadily mounting list of winners as though it were the most natural thing in the world.

Hadn't he studied them from childhood? Hadn't he grown up with the horses? Of course he could pick winners.

Fortune Turns

The faster the list of winners mounted, the more I trusted him, and the more I bet.

So that when he first gave me a loser, I was betting big money. And just as regularly as he had given me winners, he began to pick dogs.

Only, where I had been winning $10 and $20 bets, I was now losing $100 bets—and they mounted up. I began to double to recuperate, thinking my informant was merely having a bad streak.

Finally, as the losing streak became disaster, I decided to check up on my expert. I went to Saratoga Springs, and asked about him.

Yes, they knew him there. One of the best known touts.

Touts?

Yes, touts—a man who pretends to have a sure thing, and leads his victims along. If the horse wins, fine. If not, too bad.

Over His Head

Of course I dropped him immediately. But it was too late then. I was out over my head in a sea where there is no life guard.

I struck out with what little knowledge I had acquired. I met reputable turf figures, some of the best known. Honest men. Rich men. Famous men.

And then only did I learn that not even an owner, a trainer, a jockey—not one of them knows for certain when a horse will win.

I tried playing systems.

I think I tried at least 30 of them. Some of them made money for me, right from the start. But not for long. The farther I carried them along, the more money I lost on them eventually.

Others lost money for me right at the jump.

Now I know the only sure system. It's a little late, and it was mighty expensive. But I have learned it.

Only Sure System

My system is—DON'T PLAY THE HORSES IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE.

For the horses simply cannot be beaten.

My life is a wreckage.

I have lost the esteem of my neighbors, although they have been kind about it. My hand was shaken more times today than it has ever been shaken before.

But the property I once owned, for which I worked and saved, is gone. My home is gone. My car is gone.

Can I ever get them back—my self-respect, my car, my home?

I think so.

I believe I have thought out a way. I believe I have formed a plan which will cancel my debt to my fellows.

(In the last instalment of Charles W. Goodwin's story, which will appear tomorrow, exclusively, in the Boston Evening American, he will tell you about that plan.)

4 YEARS AGO—BEAUTIFUL HAIR! NOW—NOTHING LEFT BUT THE RIM!

WHAT A SHAME!

A youthful face—and the head of an old man! Ashamed to lift your hat—sensitive . . . handicapped!

WE GROW NEW HAIR!

TRABELSIE SYSTEM will grow new hair, end dandruff and stop falling hair.

Don't let baldness ruin your romance — destroy confidence or hinder success! Trabelsie has been a successful hair-growing specialist for years. Thousands of satisfied clients testify to the unusual success of his system. If baldness comes to you, with all its embarrassments, you have no one but yourself to blame.

EXAMINATION FREE!

10 A. M.-8 P. M. Sat. to 6:30

Trabelsie—Registered under the laws of Comm. of Mass.

TRABELSIE-SYSTEM

Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists

175 TREMONT ST.

Room 407, Evans Building

TWO VETERAN BODIES END BONUS SPLIT

Washington, Nov. 12 (US)—As Armistice Day, 17 years after the World War was being observed, it became known that leaders of America's two greatest veterans' organizations agreed to end their bonus differences and fight together for cash payment of the soldier debt by next February.

James Van Zandt, head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, have concluded secret conferences which brought these two powerful groups to bonus legislation agreement for the first time.

Only failure of the Legion and the V. F. W. to agree on a bill prevented cash payment legislation at the last session of Congress. Fighting together, Murphy and Van Zandt are confident another veto will be overthrown in both House and Senate.

Public announcement of the agreement will be made after the Legion legislative committee meets here, probably early in December.

Van Zandt and Murphy both refused either to confirm or deny the agreement officially, but Universal Service learned all details of it from an unimpeachable source.

"The Unknown of the Seine," Discouraged Actress Decides to Achieve Fame By a Spectacular Suicide, But is Rescued and Comes Back To Life To Find Herself Famous After All. An Unusual True-Life Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 17 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SILENCE AT LAST!

Noise Contest Ends at Midnight

By THE NOISE EDITOR

Few are there who are not grateful when noise ceases, and the Noise Editor announces today, with thankfulness in his heart, despite a ringing in his ears, that the Noise Contest will end tonight at the jangle of midnight.

This is to say, all letters sent to the Noise Editor must bear a postmark not later than 12 o'clock midnight on Tuesday, come what may—even if it's a new and novel noise.

Prize-winners in the noise contest for the five noisiest noises will be announced next Friday.

These winners of awards will each get a pair of tickets for the laugh-show "Three Men on a Horse," now playing at the Plymouth Theater. In addition, someone will receive a capital award of

$25 in cash for the best of all the letters.

This means that even if you haven't had your letter selected out of hundreds for publication, you still have a chance to win the capital award in cash.

Three new letters published today from Mrs. W. H. O'Connell of 44 Kenton road, Jamaica Plain; Benjamin Methelis of 71A Clark avenue, Chelsea, and Miss Mae Skinner of 1 Florence street, Cambridge.

Mrs. O'Connell lists her five noisiest noises as the following:

"Scuffling along the sidewalk.

"My brother-in-law beating time on the table with his fingers.

"Squeeky doors.

"The clanging of a street-car bell when I'm trying to make a left turn.

"Pigeons next door which insists on cooing me to sleep every night."

The five most disagreeable noises to Methelis are:

"Trolley cars.

"Heavy trucking.

"Ships and boat whistles.

"Auto horns.

"Fire boat sirens."

By Miss Skinner of Cambridge, the five noisiest noises are given as the following:

"People laughing at the wrong places in movie theater shows.

"People who tie dogs in yards and allow them to howl and bark during absence that runs sometimes until after midnight.

"People who talk in the street, usually in an automobile, until late hours, and apparently believe nobody is disturbed.

"Honking of horns in traffic; I know this is trite, but to me it is one of the worst annoyances.

"People who believe that their shouting and horseplay on beaches is very amusing to those who have brought children to the seashore and who are trying to make the youngsters sleep."

These are three, but for the short time remaining in this contest there is ample opportunity to get your own letter in. Remember only that letters in the five noisiest noises contest must carry a postmark before midnight tonight.

CURLEY PROBES JOB "SALES"

Persons who are asked to pay money in return for places on the state payroll have been asked by Governor Curley to come forward and tell their stories in an effort to stamp out the racket of "selling" state jobs.

The action by the governor is a direct result of the arrest of Angelo Purpura of Lawrence on a charge that he stole money from two persons on the promise of obtaining work for them from a state official.

Purpura is at present in Miami, where he was arrested on request of Boston police. Grand jury action against him will be taken today.

Jury Acquits Warners, Others

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12 (US)—The moving picture conspiracy trial of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., Paramount Pictures, R. K. O. Distributing Company, several affiliated concerns and five individual executives resulted in an acquittal verdict for all defendants by a federal court jury here.

The defendants had been charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, by allegedly withholding films from three theaters operated by the Fanchon and Marco-Koplar interests.

One of the highlights of the trial was the spirited closing argument of former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, a member of counsel for Warner Brothers.

The verdict was reached after only a half-hour's deliberation.

Shannon Speaks On Greek Church

Attorney Elias F. Shannon, of Boston, is to speak tonight at a meeting of the West Roxbury Catholic Club at St. Theresa's Hall. His subject will be "The Maronite, Greek Orthodox and Greek Melchite Catholic Churches and Their Relationship to the Roman Catholic Church."

PERSONALITY Push-up Oil PERMANENTS

Croquignole or Spiral. Reg. $10 Value

$4 Complete

Our $1.00 Value—Expert Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c

Personality Hair Cutting

Artiste Shoppe

316 Dexter Bldg., 452 Washington St. Opp. Jordan Marsh Tel. Lib. 7591

With or Without Appointment

Camels don't get your Wind

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR ALMOST 19 YEARS. THEY ARE SO MILD, THEY DON'T GET MY WIND
I CAN CERTAINLY BACK THAT UP. I SMOKE CAMELS AS FREQUENTLY AS I LIKE. THEY NEVER GET MY WIND. I LIKE THAT RICH CAMEL FLAVOR TOO
SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

FRANK HAWKS—Famous Aviator

ARCHITECT—E. M. Johnson

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Thresher's 34TH ANNIVERSARY SALE 1901 1935

4th and 5th floors 19 Temple Place • 41 West St.

Colors replenished, new purchases added! Wise shoppers will make the most of these super-values and BUY NOW!

Last Week's Four "Best Sellers"

C. K. Eagle's Silks and Acetates

- Printed and Plain Silks
- Puffed Matelasses
- Goldstripe Crepes
- Nubby and Friendship Crepes
- Sparklesheers and Rabbit's Hair
- Celanese Taffetas
- Gamza Weaves

54c Yd.

7000 yds. formerly 78c yd.
1627 yds. formerly 97c yd.
8247 yds. formerly $1.15 yd.
1500 yds. formerly $1.58 yd.

Every new color, black and white!

Quality Fabrics by Darbrook & Jean Robert

- Frostchecks
- Angorella
- Storm Crepe
- Tucked Rib Crepes
- Checked Karga Sheers
- Pure-dye Prints
- "Shooting Star"

84c Yd.

22,642 yds. Special purchase —Usually $1.45 to $3.
4,280 yds. from our own stocks—were $1.15 to $1.88.

A dress weave for every occasion!

America's Best Selling All Wool Crepe

There are more yards of this crepe sold than any other we know anything about. That's why we choose it for our Anniversary sale . . . and it is greatly underpriced! 40 shades to pick from; that include all the bright football colors as well as dark street shades and black.

$1.08 YD.

Usually $1.69

Fine Woolens

Coatings, Suitings, Dress Fabrics

All year 'round we buy thousands of yards from Botany. To make this the sensational event you expect, they gave us a scoop in woolens at a thrilling price concession. That's why we can offer you these brand new, beautiful Botany woolens at a price so sensationally low. All the wanted shades. Plenty of black.

$1.28 YD.

Usually $1.95 to $3

And Many More Anniversary Sale Values!

$2.65 to $3.95 Imported French Lames

Sparkle, glamour, luxury, and the latest word in high fashion. Dramatic whites, bright colors, deep tones.

$1.83 Yd.

$1.89 Cheney's Transparent Vevlet

Black only. This lustrous silk-back, rayon pile velvet is a "best seller" at the regular price.

$1.48 Yd.

25c 80-Square Printed Percales

Better stock up while this sale brings you such savings! A wide variety of color fast patterns.

15c Yd.

39c New Printed Cord Crepes

A favorite rayon-and-cotton crepe for house and school dresses. Plenty of dark street color combinations. Washable.

28c Yd.

- $1 to $1.65 Suede Dress Laces 79c Yd.
- $1.29 to $1.59 Extra-wide Curtains 85c Pr.
- 50-Inch Hollywood Gauze Curtains $1.45 Pr.
- $3.95 Damask Overdrapes $2.79 Pr.
- 69c Men's Hand Tailored Neckties 49c ea.
- $1.35 No-Mend Silk Stockings $1.09 Pr.
- $1.65 No-Mend Silk Stockings $1.29 Pr.
- $1 No-Mend Silk Stockings 87c Pr.
- $1.15 Pajamas and Gowns 97c ea.
- 25c Shetland Floss Knitting Yarns 19c oz.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, State 2nd and 3rd color choice

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mayflower Descendants Prepare For Banquet

By BETTY ALDEN

PEOPLE from other sections of the country have often made humorous comments as to the great number of New Englanders who boast of ancestors who came over on the Mayflower . . . We have often heard mid-Westerners remark that their great-great-great-grandfather was one of the barnacles, and whether or not we agree with these pleasantries, we are certainly compelled to admit that the signers of that now historic Mayflower compact were certainly a most prolific group . . .

JANE BUTLER SMITH

In addition to the many Bostonians who have already accepted invitations to the banquet of the Mayflower Society at the Somerset on November 21, a great many friends from out of town are being heard from by the committee . . .

Mrs. John Bross Lloyd of Philadelphia has written to Mrs. Walter Atherton that she is coming for the dinner and that she will stay with Mrs. Atherton . . .

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Reginald R. Belknap of Newport will arrive in Boston on the 19th to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Montague of West Cedar street . . . On the evening of the 20th the officers of the staff of the Military Order of the World War will tender a dinner to the admiral, and the following evening he will be the Montagues' guest at the Mayflower dinner . . .

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Bradford Washburn have invited Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Standish Colburn (What could sound more typically Mayflowerish than Bradford and Standish?) of Biltmore Forest, North Carolina, to be their house guests for several days the week of the dinner . . . and Colonel William M. Chadbourne of New York City is coming over to join all the other Mayflowerites at this big celebration . . .

Those who attended last year's dinner regret to hear that Sir Thomas and Lady Tait of Montreal have had to forego their intended trip this year owing to the death of their only daughter, Miss Winnifred . . . Sir Thomas was one of the speakers last year . . .

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Jane Butler Smith and her best beau, Keith Steele, did a little holiday celebrating last evening, occupying a pair of orchestra seats at the Boston opening of the 1936 edition of George White's Scandals . . . They seemed to be thoroughly enjoying this fast moving and entertaining show, and humming its catchy tunes as they emerged from the Opera House to find a taxi . . . They shared our disappointment, however, that Cliff Edwards did not sing again some of his familiar songs with his famous ukulele accompaniment . . .

Jane wore a long brocaded wrap of many colors on a black background and a black lace and chiffon frock . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms were also in holiday mood . . . Mrs. Sortwell wore a taupe Persian lamb cape over her dahlia satin gown . . .

Attending in a small family party were Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner Flint of Chestnut Hill, the latter in an all black ensemble . . . We also noticed Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Howes, Eddie Casey, former head-coach at Harvard, enjoying the show from a front row seat, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert O. Brown of Brookline in a foursome, Mrs. Harcourt Amory and Mr. and Mrs. Seleck Sears of Milton . . .

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Sis Hovey Enjoying Tour of England

SIS HOVEY is writing home such glowing accounts of her motor travels through England that her family is getting apprehensive about her ever coming home again . . . Sis went abroad in the summer for several sailing regattas but now she has temporarily forsaken the sea coast to find out what the English countryside looks like . . . She is the daughter of the Chandler Hoveys and is, you remember, one of America's leading yachtswomen . . .

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Up to the present one has required a social entree to be privileged to cross the threshold of the beautiful treasure house of the Frederick S. Whitwells on Marlborough street, but all this week while the auctioneer intones his harsh and unfeeling phrases, anyone may tread the priceless Oriental rugs and gaze upon the collection of beautiful antiques which must be sold . . . The Whitwell home has long been considered one of Boston's finest and many lovely parties have been given there by Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell . . .

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Caroline Hunnewell completed on Saturday another one of her hasty round trip jaunts to Europe . . . It must be romance that draws Caroline so consistently to Germany . . . Though she admits that love is the reason for the trips she insists that it is love of music . . .

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Guests at Bermuda Party

JUST BEFORE SAILING for home on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rice and Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of Boston enjoyed one more Bermuda party when they were the guests of Mrs. Hildegarde Heffinger at Dover House in the Mid-Ocean colony, at a farewell luncheon. The Rices and the Bradleys have been staying at Harbour View House in Paget . . .

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The Robert Treat Paines of Weston spent last weekend in New York where they were guests at the Ambassador . . .

Dinner at Woman's Club

Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay will be the guest of honor at dinner in the Women's City Club at 6:30 tomorrow evening. Dr. Lindsay, who has conducted a series of lectures in women's clubs, will speak on "Significant Events of the Times."

The advisory board is composed of Mrs. William H. Brackett, Ernest Cobb, Ernest Harmanus, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. William C. Noetzel, Mrs. Charles P. Powers, Edward J. Frost, Mrs. Frank L. Richardson, Roger Wheeler and Edward W. Whiting.

CELINA ROBBINS — WILLIAM LITTLE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

IF THIS were baseball it would be called a double steal, for the cameraman decided to duck out at a recent debutante ball, to steal a smoke, and Celina Robbins and Bill Little stole a few minutes from the dance floor to enjoy a stroll. They happened to meet—then flash! and here is the picture. Celina is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Marlborough street.

Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Arlington Woman's Club, 10 a. m., in Menotomy Trust Board Room. International relations round table meeting.

Auburndale Review Club, 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. W. N. Tenney, Woodland road, meeting and literary discussions.

Eighth District Conference of the State Federation, 10:30 a. m., in Center M. E. Church in Malden.

Music Lover's Club of Boston, 10:45 a. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Lexington Outlook Club, 11 a. m., at the Old Belfry Club, all day program.

Women's City Club, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, 1 p. m., Hotel Vendome, conference luncheon.

Arlington Heights Study Club, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. A. Snow, social service afternoon.

Auburndale Woman's Club, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, bargain sale bridge.

Quest and Question Club, 2 p. m., at Beacon Villa, meeting.

Dorchester Woman's Club, 2 p. m., at the club house, lecture.

Popular Authors' Literary Club, 2 p. m., at 19 Slocum road, Lexington, meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, concert.

Medford Hillside Mothers' Club, 2:30 p. m., at Hillside Universalist Church, meeting and food sale.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, 2:30 p. m., in the Unitarian Parish House, lecture.

West Roxbury Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at Highland Hall, play. Also in the evening.

West Newton Women's Educational Club, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Fowle, meeting and discussions.

Roxbury Women in Council, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Ruth Chandler on Savin street, benefit meeting for the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

Varia Study Club, 8 p. m., at the home of Misses Helen and Frances Irwin, Arlington, meeting and lecture.

DeNormandie Women's Club, 8 p. m., at Norfolk House Center, industrial night meeting.

Professional Women's Club, 8:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting and entertainment.

WEDNESDAY

Fortnightly Club, 10:15 a. m., at the home of Mrs. William Morton, morning musicale.

Massachusetts and Reading Leagues of Women Voters, 10:30 a. m., at the Reading Congregational Church, school of politics.

Professional Women's Club, 8:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting and entertainment.

Newtonville Woman's Club, 10:30 a. m., to 10:30 p. m., armistice bazaar.

Wednesday Morning Club, 10:30 a. m., at Hotel Somerset, lecture.

Conference of the Twelfth District of the Mass. Federation of Woman's Clubs, 10:30 a. m., at the Newton Centre Woman's Clubhouse.

Brookline Woman's Club, Inc., 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. H. F. Jenkins, first class on international relations.

Boston Woman's Civics Club, 2:15 p. m., Hotel Brunswick, meeting.

Dedham Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, lecture.

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Corinthian Hall, meeting.

Social Science Club, 3:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. S. Drake, West Newton, tea.

Masters' Assistants Club, 4:30 p. m., 15 Beacon street, meeting.

Women's City Club, 6:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, dinner and lecture.

Choice Night Club, 7 p. m., at 140 Clarendon street, lecture.

Cantabrigia Club, 8 p. m., in the clubhouse, meeting.

THURSDAY

Newtonville Woman's Club, 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, Armistice bazaar.

Art Lovers' Club of Greater Boston, 1 p. m., at the Museum of Fine Arts, luncheon and meeting.

Parliamentary Law Club, 2 p. m., Copley Square Hotel, meeting.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Newton Centre Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, music study meeting.

Daughters of Massachusetts, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting and tea.

Newton Community Club, 2:30 p. m., at Underwood School Hall, meeting.

Italian Junior League, 7:30 p. m., Parker House, fathers' night meeting.

Jamaica Plain Home and School Association, 8 p. m., in Mary E. Curley School, meeting.

Forthian Club, 8 p. m., in Unitarian Hall, Somerville, lecture.

West Roxbury Woman's Club, 8:15 p. m., at Highland Hall, meeting.

FRIDAY

Dorchester Woman's Club, all day, at 464 Dudley street, rummage sale.

Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m., at 140 Clarendon street, public health meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Waltham Woman's Club, 11 a. m., at the Hovey Institute, all day meeting.

ENJOYING A Stroll Between Dances at Debut

Luncheon For Joan Chapin

MRS. HENRY B. CHAPIN of Jamaica Plain entertained today for her debutante daughter, Miss Joan Chapin, with a small luncheon at her home.

Miss Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapin of Brookline, has recently been elected among those of the new members of the Vincent Club.

Miss Chapin is not to have a formal coming out party. Instead, her parents are giving several small dinner parties for her and she has already been entertained at a number of small teas and dinners given by friends of her family.

Cecilian Guild Plans Auction

Decorations are up . . . the stage is set for a jolly evening tomorrow for Cecilian Guild members who are holding a penny sale and auction at Milton Women's Club.

Mrs. Joseph Leary of Milton chairmans the committee . . . assisted by Mrs. John Herlihy of Milton, Mrs. William Arthur Reilly, Mrs. Georgs Coyne of Somerville, Mrs. John Ahern of Milton, Mrs. George Garrity of Milton, Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Edward Arcand of Brighton.

Chief diversion of the evening is an auction sale . . . club members' husbands in charge of the bidding. Heading the list of auctioneers is Jack Crommen, Frank Lane, John Ahern, Henry Smith, John G. Donehue, William Arthur Reilly, Thomas Kelly and Joseph F. Leary.

Mrs. John Crammen and Mrs. John Ahern of Milton are collecting an intesting assortment of prizes. Serving as members of this committee are Mrs. Edward Rickham of Brookline, Marion O'Brien of Brookline, Mrs. John G. Downing of Newton and Mrs. William Kirby of Hyde Park.

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Carroll-Gainey Bridal in Lynn

Washington bound are Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of Somerville, who exchanged wedding vows yesterday at a morning ceremony in St. Mary's Church in Lynn.

Mrs. Carroll . . . the former Edna Gainey of Lynn . . . was attended by her sister, Elizabeth. The bridegroom's brother, John A. Carroll, was best man. Ushers were James Keough, John McEvoy, John Buckley and Hillard Lombard of Somerville.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Edward Gainey, was a member of the senior class at the Salem Teachers' College. Mr. Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll of Somerville.

Newton Folk To Present Play

For their opening production of this season the Village Players are presenting the first performances in Newton with a cast of prominent leaders in Newton community and social life.

Henry M. Tomlinson is the director and his cast includes Mrs. Montague P. Ford, Mrs. Willis E. Pattison, Dorothy Boggs, Winifred Rayner, Mary E. Flecknoe, Priscilla Spears, John Patterson, E. Irving Locke, Edwin S. Drowne, Robert F. Hayden, Donald Gibbs, Lorens F. Muther, Jr. Donald Kirkpatrick, Donald Stimpson, Theodore Woolston, and Harry E. Moore.

Members of the executive board of the Village Players include E. Irving Locke, Mrs. Peter E. Howard, Mrs. J. Jarvis Preble, Mrs. Lawrence C. Farwell, Willis B. Clough, Mrs. Wesley M. Dynes, Mrs. Hopa Thaxter Spencer, Henry A. Van Gestel and John Whittlesey.

Will Attend Premiere

Wednesday evening's audience at the Peabody Playhouse will include a great many socialites, ready to witness the opening performance of "Mulberry Gods," the play about life in the theater, in which May Sarton is cast in the leading role.

Some of those planning to be present are Miss Anne Longfellow Thorp, Mrs. Henry Copley Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman, Mr. Richard C. Paine, Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starr, Mr. E. P. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mr. John Inches Coddington, Dr. Richard C. Cabot and Miss Katherine Lane.

Cupid Busy

Mary Barry, Notre Dame Grad, Announces Engagement

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

CUPID DECLARED no love truce on Armistice Day. Highlighted in the holiday's activities were an engagement party and several weddings.

At a buffet supper and bridge at their home in Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Barry announced the betrothal of their daughter, Mary, to Vincent O'Connell of Cambridge.

Mary . . . a tall willowy blonde . . . is well known in Boston's young set. She is a graduate of Boston Academy of Notre Dame and Emmanuel College . . . and has been active in the alumnae of both organizations.

Mr. O'Connell obtained his degree from Boston College and is prominent in Boston College Club of Cambridge.

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Ruth Mahoney Is Dorchester Bride

Calla lilies and tall red roses formed an exquisite setting for the wedding yesterday morning of Ruth Mahoney of Dorchester and Francis Drummey Mahony of Readville.

The ceremony . . . which took place at 9 o'clock at St. Matthew's Church in Dorchester . . . was followed by a reception at the Fox and Hounds Club on Beacon street.

The bride chose ivory white satin for her wedding gown and carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Her tulle veil was edged with panels of rare rose-point lace.

Betty Mahoney served as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a period frock of American beauty moire and a matching turban of tulle. Two more sisters . . . Anne and Ruth Mahoney . . . preceded the bride altarward. They were gowned alike in period frocks of ivory moire and carried red chrysanthemums.

Thomas Mahony of Readville was his brother's best man. Ushering at the church were Emery Doyle of Mattapan and John Cummings of Ashmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahony left on a wedding trip to Palm Beach and on their return will be "at home" in West Roxbury. Mrs. Mahony, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Mahoney of Dorchester, is active in Aristos Club affairs.

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Ritchie-Collins In Cambridge

Reverend Hugh F. Blunt of St. John's Church in Cambridge performed the 10 o'clock ceremony yesterday when Lillian Collins of Cambridge became the bride of Lawrence Ritchie of Arlington.

Bridal attendants were Patricia Collins . . . cind in powder blue velvet . . . Anne Collins and Kathryn Sullivan . . . who wore similar frocks of fuchia and royal blue velvet.

John Cook came on from Brooklyn, N. Y., to serve as best man. Ushers at the wedding were John Collins, Jr., and Alfred Hustler of Chicago.

Hotel Continental in Cambridge was the scene of the reception to the bridal pair . . . who afterwards left on a southern motor trip.

Mrs. Ritchie . . . who is well-known in amateur theatricals . . . was educated at Emmanuel College. Mr. Ritchie, the son of Mrs. Grace Ritchie Patterson of Andover, is an N. Y. U. graduate.

B. C. Dance

MRS. EDWARD KICKHAM *Chairman*

B. C. Alumni Plans Pre-Game Ball At Statler

THE BALL'S already rolling to make the Boston College alumni dance at the Hotel Statler the best affair of the waning football season.

Coming as it does on the eve of the Holy Cross game . . . November 29 . . . it's an ideal time for grads to renew college friendships and do some pre-game celebrating.

To assure the success of the party . . . John Lacey Delaney, chairman, and Dr. Cornelius O'Connor, alumni president . . . have inaugurated a women's auxiliary committee . . . which met for the first time, Saturday for luncheon at the Hotel Kenmore.

Mrs. Edward Kickham of Brookline was chosen chairman of the committee and planned the next meeting . . . a tea today at the same place.

Busy with plans for the gala evening are Mary Jane Mahler, Mary Duris of Cambridge, Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor of Cambridge, Mrs. Henry Elliot Foley of Hyde Park, Mrs. Fred Gillis of West Roxbury, Mrs. John F. Monahan of Ashmont, Mary Cosgrove of Belmont, Mrs. John Holbrow of Dorchester, and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly of Belmont.

Mrs. John Lacey Delaney of Cambridge will be hostess at today's tea. Assisting her are Mrs. Dennis F. Dooley of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Joseph Shortell of Newton Center, Mrs. Joseph McKenny of Brighton, Mrs. William Ohrenberger of Dorchester and Mrs. Christopher Duncan of Brookline.

Other prominent Boston women serving on the committee are Mrs. William St. George o' Newton, Mrs. Vincent Kelly of Newton Center, Mrs. William O'Sullivan of Dorchester, Ada Erlandson of Belmont, Agnes Kiley and Margaret O'Neill of Cambridge.

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Lecture Benefits Regis Fund

Reverend James V. Cronin gives an illustrated talk on a "Mediterranean Cruise" Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Regis College alumnae scholarship fund.

Mrs. John M. Maloney . . . the former Molly Rogers . . . chairman's the lecture, which will be given in Regis Hall, Weston. She will also be hostess at the tea, which follows the talk.

Ushering at the affair are a group of attractive alumnae members . . . Alice LeBossiere of Weymouth, Margaret Donovan of Newton, Alice McNamara of Allston, Mary G. McBride of Chelsea, Frances Connor of Somerville and Alice Dineen of Lawrence.

Assisting at tea will be Corinne Tondorf of Dorchester, Grace Hawley of Connecticut, Gertrude Grady of Revere, Mary Behlan of Cambridge and Margaret Carol Deming of Chelsea, efficient president of the alumnae.

Novelty Cuffs with Pearl Buckles

Distinguish these new

One-Clasp Capeskin Gloves

Made for Stearns

$2.50

Light-weight capeskins in brown or black stitched with white. Sizes 6 to 7½. On sale, street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

RECOUNT OPENS IN CAMBRIDGE MAYORALTY

The official sequel to the bitterest Cambridge mayoralty battle in years began today, when a recount of ballots was started by the Cambridge election commission before a crowd of 200 citizens.

Both Mayor-elect John D. Lynch and former Acting Mayor John W. Lyons were on hand to oversee the recount. Lynch defeated Lyons in the recent election by 267 votes.

LYONS LOSES VOTE

The recount of votes in Precincts 1 and 2, Ward 1, was completed before noon.

The only changes recorded were loss of one vote in Precinct 1 by Lyons and discovery of one vote in Precinct 1 for Tregalina Snowball.

Snowball, an aged negro, popular among Cambridge children, lives at 58 Howard *street*, and makes his living selling candy and novelties.

Frequent protests made the afternoon of the counting very slow. The election commissioners were called into conference again and again over contested ballots.

OTHER RECOUNTS

The vote stood: Ward 1, Precinct 1—Lyons, 475; Lynch, 338; Angelina Snowball, 1. Precinct 2—Lyons, 413; Lynch, 379; Angelina Snowball, 0.

Two other recounts were also underway, the referendum calling for the sale of the Tuberculosis Hospital to Middlesex County which set by 213 votes and the councillor contest in Ward 8, Cambridge, where Daniel F. Finn defeated James E. Mahoney by 26 votes.

A detail of both State and Cambridge police watched the counting which is expected to last several days.

Mourn Murdered Chum

DOROTHY FRERE JUNE KEESEE

Dorothy Frere and June Keesee exchange sad remembrances of their murdered friend, Miss Corinna Loring. Miss Loring's mutilated body was found in a thicket near her Mt. Rainier, Md., home

SLAIN GIRL LAID TO REST IN BRIDAL GOWN

Mt. Rainier, Md., Nov. 12 (INS)—Clad inthe white satin dress which was to have been her bridal gown, the battered body of Corinna Loring lay in a casket today in an undertaking establishment while a score of detectives pursued search for her brutal killers.

A church worker and Sunday school teacher, she was to have been married tomorrow to Richard Tear, employe of a government hospital.

Late Saturday, her beaten body was found in a thicket near here. There were wounds on both temples; she had been garroted, and there were tooth marks on one hand.

Held in the local jail for investigation, but with no charges preferred, are Tear, her fiance, and Aubrey Hampton, a government worker, who was at one time a suitor of the girl, and friendly with her family.

Police are convinced that a woman figured in the murder. They are investigating one theory that a discharged patient at the insane hospital where Tear is employed, reputedly infatuated with Tear, had something to do with it.

They are also investigating the theory that the girl may have been slain for from the scene where her body was found.

Both Tear, the fiance, and Hampton, the one-time suitor, have established alibis that have been convincing to the police. They may be released tonight.

Police have not yet questioned the girl's mother, who has been in a state of hysteria since the body was found. Mrs. Loring broke down when she viewed the body of her daughter in the undertaking establishment.

"That's not my girl," she screamed.

PIGS IS MORE PIGS

Swine Heirs Irk Police; 2 Jailed

Dedham, Nov. 12.

"Tom, Tom, the Piper's son,
Stole a pig and away he run."
—Ma Goose.

Which made it comparatively simple for the town authorities of the nursery rhyme, "The pig got loose"—and as a result "Tom got put in the calaboose."

And so did Theodore W. and Daniel P. Chamberlain, cousins, of High street, Westwood, when they appeared before Judge Clifford B. Sanborn in Dedham court this morning and pleaded guilty to the larceny of 50—count 'em—50 pigs. They each got four months in the calaboose—otherwise known as the workhouse—when they admitted taking 22 pigs on May 22 and 28 more August 28 from William P. Nickerson's piggery in Westwood.

POLICE CHIEF'S PLIGHT

But—consider the plight they left Chief of Police George C. McGilly in as a result of their "tom-toming" on a wholesale scale.

The chief, who, virtually single-handed, solved the great "pig-napping" case, now finds himself in the same fix as Ellis Parker Butler's celebrated station agent in "Pigs is Pigs." With nervous "english."

Following the complaint of Nickerson, Chief McGilly scouted the country-side near Franklin, Medfield, Wrentham and Westwood for the purloined pigs. And found all but a few of them, identification resulting from earmarks made by Nickerson months ago.

In the case of the May pigs pilfered by the Chamberlain cousins, there had been multiplication in the old-established manner.

WHAT OF PIGS' HEIRS?

Most of the receivers of the pigs stolen by the "Piper's" cousins Chamberlain gave up their ill-gotten gruntera willingly enough. Some didn't and now Judge Sammons has put Police Chief McGilly up against the problem of restoring to their rightful owner not only the original property thefted—but the increase thereof.

The good McGilly's jaw dropped when he learned that the law governing recovery of stolen property contemplates that the receiver must be made to restore not only the money or goods stolen, but "the increase or interest accruing to the receiver of said property."

Which in the case of 50 pigs, calls for computing compound interest beyond the bounds of simple arithmetic.

SALTONSTALL SEES BIG TAX

President Roosevelt and the free spending program of the federal government were sharply criticized today by Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall.

"Some day all the spending will have to be paid for by ever more oppressive taxes than the people now bear," the Speaker declared.

Addressing Wellesley Women's Republican Club at the Wellesley Community Playhouse, Saltonstall also asserted Governor Curley had been abusing his appointing power.

This alleged "abuse," the Speaker said, was responsible for the changed voting balance in the Governor's Council, which the people elected as a Republican body, but which now has been switched to a Democratic voting council.

GLORIA OPENS FINAL FIGHT

New York, Nov. 12 (INS)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, it was learned today, has taken the last legal step left to her to regain custody of her 11-year-old daughter, Gloria.

She has filed with the Court of Appeals a petition asking permission to bring the entire dispute with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the child's aunt, before that body.

Upon the decision of the Court of Appeals rests Mrs. Vanderbilt's only hope of regaining the guardianship of the little heiress to the fortune left by her father, the late Reginald Vanderbilt.

PASTOR-CRITIC STIRS IRE OF GOVERNOR

Vigorously defending his Armistice Day proclamation, Governor Curley today issued a sharp reply to the criticism made by the Rev. Howard J. Chidley, pastor of the Winchester Congregational Church.

The governor declared that an attempt to throw a political veil around his praise of the Roosevelt administration was "knavish and subtle."

He further maintained that the method of dissecting the proclamation used by the Rev. Mr. Chidley was "most unfortunate, in that it reflects upon the profession which he represents."

The rumpus started when Dr. Chidley extracted a passage of the proclamation and dwelt on it to great length. The paragraph read:

"In the present hour of national distress, we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before."

Dr. Chidley said during his sermon:

"I think this is the most flagrant misuse of a governor's proclamation for political purposes I have witnessed in my 28 years minstry in this pulpit."

Police End Slumber Of Auto "Corpse"

The "dead" man talked and the joke was on the police.

Summoned today to Causeway street by report a corpse lay in an automobile near the North Station, officers rushed from their newel cars, flung open the auto door and shook the "deceased" violently.

"It's carbon mono——" began one of the officers.

The "corpse" rolled his eyes and murmured

"C-C-Car—what's this anyway? Can't a fellow get a wink of sleep in Boston?"

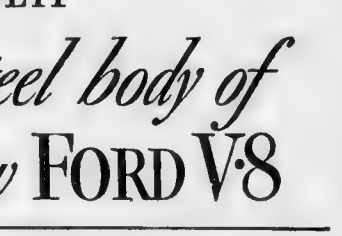
The officers slipped away.

DorothyMuriels
BIG BROWN EGGS
ARE LOWER
ALL WEEK 49c doz.
Extra Heavy—Local Farm
SUPER-SPECIAL
Our Own COFFEE
EXTRA FINE QUALITY
ALL WEEK 16c lb.
Regularly 22c
Only one pound to a customer

Coast Guard Hunts Crippled Fish Ship

Coast guard boats today sought for the crippled Gloucester fishing schooner Ruth Lucile reported in distress 100 miles east of Provincetown.

The schooner reported a dead motor



G. O. P. TO MEET HERE MONDAY

Candidates for state and other elective officers within the G. O. P. will be given an opportunity to show their wares at the semi-annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts next Monday night at Hotel Statler.

As principal speakers, the club has invited Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, and State Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem.

Expected to be present are District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, announced candidates for governor; also Mark Duff of New Bedford and Jay R. Benton of Belmont, mentioned as possible candidates for the head of the state ticket; Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly and James P. Cavanagh of Boston, candidate for U. S. senator; Mayor Binnie Weeks of Newton and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, looked upon as potential candidates for senator; Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, mentioned as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

ON BOTTOM OF SEA

Moscow, Nov. 12 (AP)—Thousands of fishermen returning from the sea today told an astonishing story of having been marooned on the bottom of the sea for five days, dispatches to this city stated.

Equally astonishing was their report that at the busiest period of the fishing season the sea itself retired from under the fleet.

The sea receded along 150 miles of the northern shore line of the Caspian sea, leaving the boats high and dry several kilometers from solid earth.

Airplanes dropped food to the marooned men until the tide flowed back and allowed them to refloat their ships.

BOGUS-CASH 5 SENTENCED

Five men were sentenced today in federal court at the end of a drive against what federal agents and police termed one of the cleverest counterfeiting rings ever rounded up in this district.

Judge George C. Sweeney sentenced Louis Vera of Prince street, North End, to a year and a day in jail and fined him $1 on a count of conspiracy to pass and utter counterfeit money.

Vera also was sentenced to a year on a charge of passing counterfeit money.

Daniel LePore, Fleet street, North End, was sentenced to six months on the conspiracy charge, as was Jerry Foricelle of Clinton.

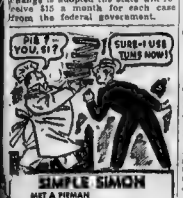
Gaetano Diafaria of Leominster, and Roddie Lafort of Clinton were given suspended sentences of 18 months and placed on probation for three years. Lafort was also fined $1.

BILL TO REDUCE PENSION AGE

A bill to reduce the age limit for old age assistance in this state from 70 to 65 years and the required residence in the state from 5 to one years, was filed today with the State House by Representative Charles V. Bogan of Lynn.

The bill also would change the law so that the state's share of the cost of the assistance would be three-fourths instead of one-third as at present.

Bogan said that if the latter change is adopted the state will receive $15 a month for each case from the federal government.



Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS

It isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that sour milk gives them a queer stomach. The very best foods may bring on sad indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that 3 tums quickly relieve acid indigestion. Munch 2 or 3 after meals or whenever smoking, heavy eating, last night's party, or some other cause brings on that indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalizing, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUMS ARE ANTACID NOT A LAXATIVE

TUMS 10c

FREE! Send for 3 Tums and Booklet. Address: Tums, Dept. 6-L-36, 370 Seventh Ave., New York City. Name, Address, City, State.

CCC to Be Cut To 300,000 July 1

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Maintenance of the Civilian Conservation Corps at its present strength of 500,000 for the first three months of next year was decided upon at a meeting today of President Roosevelt and Robert Fechner, CCC director.

Fechner said that, beginning in April, replacements would be stopped. He said it was planned to establish the CCC on a permanent basis of about 300,000 by July 1.

Cassidy in Hospital

Thomas F. Cassidy, member of the state racing commission, is undergoing observation at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The commissioner, who comes from Cheshire, has been in ill health for some time.

Clip this — and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.
John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
JOHN HANCOCK DIGNITY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.
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SILENCE GOES WITH SAFETY
in the NOISE-PROOF *steel body of the new* FORD V-8

Beneath the new beauty of lines, fittings, and colors in the Ford V-8 for 1936 lies steel construction that spells safety and lasting quietness.

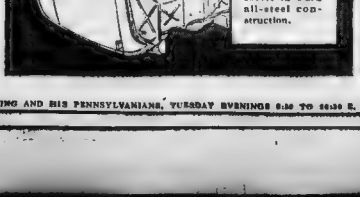
THE FORD STEEL BODY is welded *into one piece.* Steel girders reinforce it both top and sides. Safety Glass in every window is standard equipment to further increase your safety. Insulation has been added to give you extra freedom from noise—from heat, from cold. There is no "drumming" in your ears at 20 miles per hour or at 60.

Inside this Ford V-8 for 1936 your eye will find new and more beautiful appointments. There is greater roominess than in many cars costing hundreds of dollars more. The "luxury-car" riding quality of last year's great Ford V-8 has been even further improved in this new Ford.

At the wheel, you will find easier, quieter gear-shifting—steering made easier this year by 25%. Under the hood purrs the proved and improved V-8 engine that now powers over *two million* Ford V-8's *on the road.*

Before you buy any new car, discover the values Ford has packed into the 1936 V-8. Come in and see this new car today.

Your Ford Dealer



● Arched steel girders reinforce the top of the Ford welded-steel body. There is no wood whatsoever in Ford all-steel construction.

$510
AND UP f. o. b. DETROIT
—Standard Accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Low terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

Ford V-8 for 1936

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS 9 TO 10 E. S. T.—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, TUESDAY EVENINGS 8:30 TO 9:30 E. S. T.—COLUMBIA NETWORK

'I WANT YOU ONLY'

By Elenore Meherin
Author of "CHICKIE"

Lovers Despair Facing Delays

SYNOPSIS

Nell Doran could marry Ned Hamilton, junior partner of the insurance company she worked for, but she was terribly in love with penniless, devil-may-care Ricky Calhoun, who didn't even have a job. One day Ricky makes $3 at an odd job and takes Nell out to celebrate.

On the park bench, Nell tells Ricky she wishes she could marry him immediately. "I'm glad you don't get violent about it as I do," Ricky says. "It's good for both of us that you keep your head. Three and a half years is a deuce of a long time to wait!"

At a restaurant, Ricky discusses the possibility of getting a position out of town and ask. Nell if she would go with him. Nell explains that she is her family's mean support—her step-father could not be counted on—and she could not leave her mother and little half-brother, Jimmy, in want.

CHAPTER III

Suddenly Ricky was leaning forward; suddenly he said with gruff violence: "Nell, are you thinking of Ned Hamilton? That sure would be an easy out for you! He could give you a home and take care of your mother and your little brother without ever knowing it. What would $110 a month mean to a lucky guy like Hamilton! If I had any decency I'd step out of the picture and leave you free to marry him, I suppose. You would, of course!"

She wasn't looking at him now. She was holding her eyes on the little plaque she was making and fighting against tears.

Presently, with an impulsive ardor, his hand closed down on hers. "Sorry, dear! Don't get down-hearted. That was a mean stab. And besides I haven't got the job from Lee yet. I may never get it. Let's be on our way. Didn't mean to make you unhappy. Look, I've got a present for you."

As he helped her with her coat, he slipped a small box into her pocket, giving her hand a reassuring squeeze.

She said mistily: "I love presents, Rick. But you shouldn't be so extravagant; so awfully reckless."

"But I am. It's everything or nothing with me. I don't like a wishy-washy middle-of-road."

They got on a crosstown bus at Eighty-sixth street. At First avenue, he said: "It's still light and I've still some time. Let's take a walk over to the river. Such a beautiful night. I want we could take a ride on a boat."

"Kiss Me and Love Me Always," Is Nell's Plea

She added softly, "And look at the moon as we used to do."

"Yeah, when I had a job and was rich on $100 a month. Long time ago, darling."

They entered the park at East End and were soon standing on a bit of rising ground gazing at the silver translucent waters and at the black shadows of Welfare Island.

The boy slipped his arm about her waist and turned her to him: "Nell, there's something of'n troubles me."

She looked anxiously into his face. To her it was the face of a young god, with its heavy light hair slicked back, its sharply cut features, so woefully thin now, and its blue, burning, exciting eyes. She waited for him to continue.

"You don't quite trust me, do you? Sometimes you wonder if I'm worth trusting. Isn't that a fact?"

She was too honest to evade. "It's not that I don't trust you, Ricky, but you're so impetuous. So reckless. You might rush away if things get too hard."

"Nell—I need you to trust me; to believe in me—to KNOW that underneath I'm not a coward or a quitter."

"I believe in you, Rick, as I believe in my own soul. I don't know what would become of me if you failed me."

He had her in both his arms, gripped hard against him. He looked down and spoke with his lips against her cheek. "You're such a little thing, I could crush you so easily. I don't want to hurt you. I don't want ever to do the littlest thing that will make you unhappy. Nell—don't ever let me!"

She saw his eyes glisten. There were tears far back in his eyes. She gave a soft laugh and standing on her toes, offered him her sweet young mouth: "Kiss me and love me always, Ricky dear. You couldn't hurt me. You wouldn't. Only if you left me. Don't ever do that. I couldn't go on, Rick. I wouldn't!"

Nell Feels Ricky's Kiss Like Farewell on Lips

"Dearest, it's you, you only—always—for me!"

A ferryboat was waiting at the slip. He said suddenly, with a look at that boat. It's going across the river. Let's take it. Let's sleep now before something happens to cheat us forever."

She was frightened by the harsh tensity of his voice; by the whiteness of his face and the beating of his heart which she now felt violently against her own.

"Say yes, Nell! I love you. I want you. It's been too long."

She drew away from him in silence She said faintly: "We mustn't."

After a while he ran his hand through his hair, and said bitterly: "I make things hard for you I don't mean to. Nell, I'm late. I've got to hurry now. Good-by, dear!"

He kissed her very gently. She watched as he swung down the slope and up the street; watched until his figure was lost in the gathering shadows. A sudden chill entered her heart. She stood thoughtlessly: "He's gone at together gone!"

And as she walked the short block to her home, she could have wept wildly, feeling his kiss like a last farewell on her lips.

Nell thought, desperately: "I should take him! We can be married. We'll have something to live way!" And she pictured her of running after the impetuous boy, seizing his hand with a pleading: "All right, Ricky, I'll go with you. Ask anything you want, I'll agree!"

But she turned toward the block in East End avenue beyond Eighty-eighth, where, on the top floor of an old three-story brown-stone, her family made its home. It was a quiet block, a nice block.

The houses were all alike They were painted white. Some of the windows were outlined in blue and gay boxes of flowers which were now blooming; some of the doors had gaches and dignity. It was a very respectable home.

But as Nell walked up the four outside steps, she carefully but unconsciously drew a mask over her dreams and her inner, secret spirit. These she shoved far down behind a hidden shutter, keeping them aloof and sacred from the family's attack.

She felt always, as she entered the house, a kind of bombardment—a beating against her of many hostile thoughts, emotions and tongues; the terrible and devastating infringement upon her mind and heart of greedy other lives

Sister Emily Watches Couple With Despair

Tonight, a strange, unusual air of tranquility pervaded the silent house She climbed the three flights of stairs, hoping no one was at home, grateful for the interval.

Her sister Emily called to her from the back porch Emily was ironing — an immense family wash. Also Emily had been looking out the window. She had seen Nell and Ricky enter the park and saunter down toward the river.

She had watched like a spy until they emerged again. Though it was then dusk, she had made out their two figures engulfed by blue shadows. These two figures she had seen drawing together in a long embrace; then drawing apart, though yet holding to each other

Things like this made Emily Doran rage with bitterness and despair. She was in a tumult by the time Nell entered and went by herself to a seat on top of the washtub.

"No rest for the weary, is there, Em". Where are Mom and Jimmy?"

"Gone over to Aunt Esther's, thank heaven! He's with them. When alone with her girls always spoke of their step-father as "Him." Though Nell was but six and Emily three when their mother, then a widow of 29, remarried, neither girl had any affection for the man who was all they had even known as a father.

But they both loved the little brother who arrived without welcome from his parents some years later. Henry Mason was handsome, and at that time successful. His ex-daughters hated him and a little feared him. In their childhood he earned well as a small commercial artist and builder.

Their mother always spoke of him as an "architect." And, in fact, he had graduated from some obscure small-town Southern college He never lived down his pretense to culture and to class ground He spoke of his family as though it were closely connected with royalty, and Esther, his sister, had a neat competence from well-invested Government bonds.

The other brother was a minister and the rest defied argument as to their greatness since they had died at birth.

In four years, Henry Mason had earned practically nothing. He, his wife and their ten-year-old son lived on Nell's salary. He loathed Nell for this.

Continued Tomorrow

Newton Auxiliary Holds Session

Miss Mildred Greene, of Waltham, is to speak tomorrow night before a meeting of the Newton auxiliary of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital at the home of Mrs. Arthur Martell, Walnut street, Newtonville.

Lovely Nell Doran—Elenore Meherin's newest heroine—a vivid symbol of today's youth.

Martha Lee

Sweet Honey Recipes

By Martha Lee

You will see honey everywhere you go this week, for it is National Honey Week. Attractive displays have been set up in many stores, with countless suggestions for a wider use of this natural sugar.

Like most staple foods the use of honey was discovered accidently, but ever since it was found centuries ago, it has been used to satisfy man's sweet tooth

"Busy as a bee" is full of meaning when we consider that it requires 10,000 round trips of a honey bee to gather one pound of honey and it takes 20,000 bees to bring in a pound of nectar from the flowers, which makes about one quarter pound of honey

So that it requires 80,000 bees to bring in enough nectar, which when evaporated and modified by the bees, will equal a full pound of honey as it goes to market.

EASY TO DIGEST

Honey is very easy to digest as it is in a form to be assimilated by the system. It is of intense sweetness, and for this reason less of it can be used

There is a great variety in the honey flavors because of the variety of flowers used in gathering the nectar. It is necessary to blend several flavors of honey to maintain a uniformity of flavor and use that is useful for all purposes.

In using honey on waffles or toast it is recommended that it be drizzled—that is, place it in a pitcher of warm water, not hot, for 10 minutes before using Then the honey will be the right consistency to drizzle in tiny threads, instead of pouring in a heavy stream.

One excellent brand of honey comes in a glass bottle, which resembles the cone, making it most attractive for table use

MANY COOKING USES

Honey has many uses in cooking—in breads, cakes and cookies it gives a distinct flavor and keeps the foods moist and fresh It imparts a flavor to vegetables and increases their energy value Add about one teaspoon of honey to a cup of vegetable

It is particularly good on squash baked in the shell, for it adds not only flavor, but moisture. Use about one teaspoon of honey, a tablespoon of butter, salt and pepper over each piece.

Used as a basting for meats—roast chicken and baked ham—it imparts a gloss that is difficult to obtain otherwise. Be sure and try it on meat loaf and on the Thanksgiving turkey.

Honey can be used in many places instead of granulated sugar. Three tablespoons folded into one cup of whipped cream is a delightful sauce for desserts or pies One tablespoon can be used in cracker crust pies in place of the sugar called for in the recipe

HONEY PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups milk
3 eggs
1½ cups strained pumpkin
¾ cup honey
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
Pastry

Line a 9-inch pie pan with the pastry. Scald the milk. Beat the eggs until light. To them add the honey, pumpkin and spices. Add the heated milk and pour into the pastry lined pan. Bake at 450 deg F. for 10 minutes, then at 325 deg F. for 30 to 35 minutes.

HONEY BRAN MUFFINS

3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup honey
1-3 cup buttermilk (or sour milk
1 egg (well beaten)
1 cup prepared bran
1 cup flour
¼ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder.

Cream shortening and honey. Add milk, egg, bran and let soak until most of the liquid is taken up. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture, stirring only until the flour disappears. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven (425 deg F.) about 25 minutes. 12 small or 8 large muffins.

Health

Diabetes in Children Grows

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

I WONDER IF you know that diabetes afflicts the child as well as the adult.

Fortunately, the disease is not common in children.

But it is not pleasant to learn, as indicated by a recent report, that in the United States there are at least a thousand new cases of diabetes in children every year. Doubtless the figure would be greater if we were to take into consideration the many undetected cases. Very often the disease is discovered "just by chance."

Diabetes in children manifests itself in much the same way as it does in the adult. Its presence is determined by the persistence of sugar in the urine and an increased amount of sugar in the blood. A good many times the diabetic child belongs to a family where the disease has attacked both parents and perhaps its grandparents.

SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE

As a rule the diabetic child is taller and heavier than the average boy or girl. Indeed, there may be no outstanding complaints. Frequent urination and persistent thirst are important symptoms not to be overlooked.

Another sign is excellent appetite with inability to gain weight. In the more advanced cases the child is irritable and nervous. All such children are extremely susceptible to infections and contagious diseases.

In cases where there are no conspicuous symptoms a complete physical examination and urinalysis will determine whether diabetes is present.

A mere trace of sugar in the urine does not necessarily indicate diabetes. This may be due to the inclusion of an excess quantity of sugar and fats in the diet. Repeated tests of the urine should be made, as well as occasional examinations of the blood.

Not all cases are true diabetes, of course, but they may indicate a tendency toward the disease. These cases are easily corrected by care of the diet.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

E. B. Q.—What should a girl 13 years old, 4 feet 5 inches tall weigh and a woman 41 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall?

A.—They should weigh consecutively 87 pounds and 138 pounds as determined by examination of a number of people.

Love Tangle:

Nell's Duty to Self, Say Writers

Nell Doran should "take her happiness!"

That's the opinion of the overwhelming majority of the Boston Evening American readers whose letters, by the hundreds, are pouring in on the Love Problem Contest Editor.

Men and women both seem to feel that Nell's duty to herself and to the boy who had won her heart should come before her duty to her family.

Not all, however, are sure that the heroine of Elenore Meherin's gripping novel, "I Want You Only," can find happiness for herself or for her Ricky by abandoning the kinfolk who, rightly or wrongly, have come to depend upon her.

It's a hard problem, that Nell faces in the story now running serially in the Boston Evening American.

NELL'S PROBLEM

Ricky, the boy Nell loves, has a job offered him in a distant city. He wants Nell to become his wife and accompany him. Her heart tells her to go. The voice of conscience says that she should stay at home, continue to be the support of a worthless stepfather, a weakly incompetent mother, an embittered old maid sister, a beloved younger brother.

For best solutions of Nell's dilemma, the Boston Evening American is offering first and second cash prizes of $10 and $5 and 10 additional prizes of $1 each. Letters must be of not more than 200 words. They should be addressed to the Love Problem Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Each letter published will win for its writer two free tickets to George White's "Scandals" at the Boston Opera House.

Because of lack of space and the large number of letters which are coming in daily, not all of those under consideration for prize awards can be printed here

MIDNIGHT DEADLINE

There's still time to send in YOUR solution. But the deadline is midnight at 12 noon. Your letter must be postmarked not later than 12 p. m., Tuesday, November 12.

Final award will be announced on Thursday.

Winning a pair of "Scandals" tickets today is the following letter from Marguerite Schumacher 534 Brighton street, Back Bay

"Who would ask a robin to give up its nest in May? Nell should not even think of giving up and yielding in the perfect Spring. Love comes, as the flowers bloom, in God's good time. Poor little Nell should not fear that the leaves and fishes will be tired few. Heaven itself will help. Courage, character and confidence should guide Nell."

CALLS HER BRAINLESS

More theater tickets to William Stern, 35 Westmore road, Mattapan. His verdict:

"You describe Ricky as being ambitious but jobless. Do you mind if I take the liberty of correcting you? It should be ambitious but brainless. That's what I'd call him. He's putting the poor girl 'on the spot.' As sorry as we all feel for Nell, her place is with her family, and I'm sure that the Someone Away Up High will find some way out for the lovers. Before our story is over we will find Nell and Ricky together in old death in front."

The Bible is authority for the solution offered by George A. Sheldon of 67 McCormack avenue Medford. He wins his "Scandals" ticket with this letter:

"I think Nell Doran should marry Rickey and accompany him to a distant city while the bloom is on their love. She could continue to help her family as much as possible.

"The Bible says: 'Intermarry and multiply' and it also says, in substance, 'Leave your parents and cling to your husband or wife.'"

SUGGESTS COMPROMISE

And one final pair of tickets, today, to Kay Lynch, 8804½ Broadway, South Boston. She writes

"Why not compromise? Nell should announce to her family that in six months she is leaving to marry Ricky and that, by that time, it'll be up to the step-father and sister to be finding some kind of jobs, anything that will feed the family."

"In six months, Ricky should be established in his new position, and have some sort of home for her. He will have proven himself before she takes a chance. She would be rather silly to give up her own home and happiness to go with him on what might prove a wild goose chase. If he really loves her, he will come to her and do everything to make their coming marriage a success. Anticipating their reunion will stimulate his enthusiasm and ambition."

Tech President Addresses Union

"The Engineer with the Government" will be the topic of discussion tonight when Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaks before the Tech Union.

The Tech Union is an association of Technology students which every two weeks holds discussions on topics of the day, usually led by prominent men

Preserve the Eyes of Youth

—POSED BY BETTE DAVIS

Bandelettes Relieve Strain and Fatigue

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S A STEADY, year-round job, this business of putting up an elegant front —and this season the eyes seem to have it.

If you notice eyes looking especially sparkling and radiant these first winter nights, they have probably been basking in the magic of a herbal eye pack.

Of all good things of the beauty feast the face gets plenty —cooling astringents, sweetly fragrant creams and lotions. But the eyes, poor things, don't even get the scraps and leavings.

Little wonder then that their dewiness and glitter is soon dimmed. If you believe as we do, that the eyes are the keynote to woman's beauty, you will want to keep them young and radiantly beautiful.

Women who pin their hopes to eye aids are seldom disappointed. A pilgrimage to the beauty marts these days is a thrilling adventure, for opened before the feminine eye are intriguing toiletries —lid shadows to put mystery and seductiveness in starry eyes, creams to nourish the delicate tissues, eye-drops to bring quick relief to inflamed orbs, lotions to cleanse and keep them bright and refreshed.

Since we are living in such a fastidious age, the campaign for beauty must go merrily on. The woman who doesn't step into the pulchritude parade might as well tote out the little ladder and climb up on the shelf

A famous Fifth avenue salon's contribution to the galaxy of eye preparations is a triumph of effectiveness. It is an eye bandelette (or pad) and is unsurpassed for relieving burning, fatigue or strain. It also is used for removing dark shadows beneath the eyes.

These bandelettes are steeped in warm milk or cream and placed over the eyes for five minutes. At the end of that time they are removed and replaced with a pad of absorbent cotton squeezed out in cold water.

To learn the name of these delightful bandelettes which can be either steeped in milk or water, and which magically restores the sparkle to tired, aching eyes, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Patience

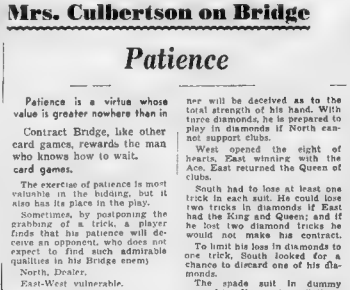
Patience is a virtue whose value is greater nowhere than in Contract Bridge, like other card games, rewards the man who knows how to wait. card games.

The exercise of patience is most valuable in the bidding, but it also has its place in the play.

Sometimes, by postponing the grabbing of a trick, a player finds that his patience will deceive an opponent, who does not expect to find such admirable qualities in his Bridge enemy

North, Dealer.

East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♢	1♡	Pass (1)	1♠ (2)
2♢	2♡	3♣ (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A bid of two in a suit, over an intervening overcall, should not be made without about two honor-tricks.

(2) West's bid is a good one—if he is lucky enough to find his partner unable to bid any more. West's motive, of course, is to make the opponents think he has a good hand, so that they will be hesitant about bidding a game He would be acutely unhappy if East suddenly began to raise spades enthusiastically.

(3) Having passed previously, South does not fear that his partner will be deceived as to the total strength of his hand. With three diamonds, he is prepared to play in diamonds if North cannot support clubs.

West opened the eight of hearts. East winning with the Ace, East returned the Queen of clubs.

South had to lose at least one trick in each suit. He could lose two tricks in diamonds if East had the King and Queen; and if he lost two diamond tricks he would not make his contract.

To limit his loss in diamonds to one trick, South looked for a chance to discard one of his diamonds.

The spade suit in dummy seemed to offer good possibilities. West had to bid the suit, and it could be depended upon to hold one of the honors

South planned first to lead a spade toward the dummy. If West had the Ace, tricks could be established with both the King and Queen

If East showed up with the spade Ace, South planned to finesse through West for the Jack, and to win two tricks nevertheless.

The Queen of clubs was taken by dummy's King, and a club returned to the Ace. Now South led a spade. West played low and dummy's King was played.

But East was in no hurry about taking his Ace of spades. He nonchalantly ducked, playing the nine under the King.

This convinced South that West held the spade Ace. The Queen of hearts was led from dummy and overtaken by South's King.

Now South led another spade. West's play of a low card set him to puzzling; he is moment, but he stuck to his original plan and put up the Queen. East captured it with the Ace.

South was later forced to lose two diamond tricks, and did not make his contract.

HEADLINE PRIZES

10 Runnersup Win Tickets

Ten entrants, who failed by a nose to finish in the money, today are awarded two tickets each for the show "Three Men on a Horse," in the Boston Evening American-Plymouth Theater headline contest.

Mrs. Lillian Park of 5 Plymouth street, Arlington, won the money prize of $10 with her 14-letter headline of "Wilson's Best Bet" while hundreds of others finished in the same class.

The 10 who took prizes in the form of tickets for the show and their headlines are:

Edward L. Doyle, 7 Card road, Arlington, Mass.—"Betty In the Lead."

Jennie M. Fitzgerald, 3 Bonad road, West Roxbury—"A Blonde Best Bet."

Leino Mattson, 286 Charles street, Fitchburg, Mass.—"Across The Board."

Edward Sullivan, 16 Franklin street, Charlestown, Mass.—"A Field of Charms."

Alice E. Dooley, 306 Atlantic avenue, Boston, Mass.—"She'll Be a Winner."

H. T. Sullivan, 147 So. Franklin street, Holbrook, Mass.—"She's No Handicap."

Robert Josselyn, 81 Wren street, West Roxbury, Mass.—"Such Be Our Destiny."

Mrs. Hannah B. Salsgiver, 108 Magoun avenue, Medford, Mass.—"Perfect Actress."

Anne McKay, 136 Causeway street, Boston, Mass.—"Our Bet's On Betty."

Rose Kliman, 91 Devon street, Roxbury, Mass.—"Winsome by a Head."

The mailing today of tickets to the 10 runners-up completes the contest and the awarding of prizes.

'Doughnut King' To Wed Nurse

John F. Siebert of Medford street, Charlestown, known as the "doughnut king" in that district, will be married on Thanksgiving Eve to Miss Mary M. Dame of Chapple street, Charlestown, it was revealed today.

Miss Dame, a student nurse, has been keeping company with Siebert for some time

Fashion Flashes

PEASANT blouses of silk lame will be seen on up-and-coming members of the younger set recently, and metallic silk shirtwaist dresses are the current pets for cocktail wear.

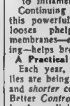
One of the most effective evening gowns seen about town is of gun-metal metallized silk moire, the severity of the fabric softened by the slim flowing lines of the dress, girdled in purple and fuschia silk velvet.

Another youthful gown is of white-and-silver silk lame, cut on princess lines, with a drop-shoulder neckline accented with a wide fold of white fabric, and a heavy silver medallion worn proudly at the decolletage, halter-fashion.

Here's Swift and Direct Action to Relieve That Cold

Modern External Treatment Helps End Colds Without Constant "Dosing" to Upset Digestion.

JUST RUB ON AT BEDTIME



Two generations of mothers have proved Vicks VapoRub the most effective treatment for children's colds. VapoRub is external—and safe. Its use avoids the risks of constant internal "dosing" which so often upset digestion and appetite, thus lowering body resistance when most needed.

Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub starts to work immediately—*two ways at once:*

1. By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster—
2. By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, carried by every breath and breathed in *direct* to inflamed air-passages.

Continuing through the night, this powerful double-vapor action looses phelgm—soothes irritated membranes—eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion.

A Practical Guide for Mothers

Each year, more and more families are being helped to *fewer colds and shorter colds* by Vicks Plan for *Better Control of Colds*. Vicks Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians, and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of the Plan in each package of Vicks VapoRub.

Over 17 Million Vicks Used Yearly to Help Better Control of Colds

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She Gambled Away His Savings

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We were engaged for three years and had a joint bank account, with which we hoped to buy and finance a little home.

My girl had a good job, and put money into the joint account as regularly as I did.

For the last two or three months she made the deposits but never wanted to show me our bank statement, and after a while this aroused my suspicion.

I dropped into the bank to ask about the account and was amazed to find out that the money had been withdrawn. My girl had been gambling and had lost the entire amount. I could have forgiven this, if it had not been for the defiant attitude she took.

Later I discovered she had been meeting a young man from a broker's office at lunch, and he was at the bottom of these "investments." Have I any legal redress?

KENNETH.

Your question is one which a lawyer should answer, as banking laws are different in different states, and the proper claims of parties holding a joint bank account will depend on the conditions with which the account was accepted.

Better watch your step in regard to this young lady; she strikes me as a poor matrimonial risk.

WANTS TO KNOW IF MARRIAGE IS A LOTTERY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've heard so much about marriage being a lottery that, though I have been engaged for two years, I hesitate to take the step. What do you think of this question? I'm 26 and my fiance is ten years older. Do you think that is too great a difference in ages?

MABELLE.

Isn't everything in life more or less of a lottery, my dear girl? The house into which you put your life savings—isn't it likely the neighborhood may go up or down, and your property improve or deteriorate?

Will you return in good shape from that motor trip to which you've looked forward so eagerly? Are your friends loyal or disloyal? Will you keep your job?

Life seems to be a succession of lotteries.

As for marriage, the most promising among our friends and acquaintances have gone on the rocks, and the most wildly hazardous have been successful. Not long ago a certain Court of Appeals handed down a decision declaring: "Marriage is not a lottery, but the product of skill and judgment." And ten years is certainly not too great a difference in ages. Call to mind the recent marriage of Senator McAdoo.

HOME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My parents are not like other girls' mothers and fathers. They think a girl should only work and never have any fun at all. I am 19 years old, and the other night two boy friends of mine came to call. They are both very decent and respectable young men, and they were told I was not at home.

After they left, I was called vile names by my mother, father and 16-year-old sister, and they threatened to put me out of the house if I ever spoke to one of these young men again. I made up my mind to leave home, but have not done it yet. I like one of these young men very much, and think it wouldn't be hard to love him.

G. L.

I wish you had been a little more frank with me, my dear girl, and told me the reason your parents objected so strenuously to one of your callers. There must be some serious reason for them to have taken such a stand. If you read this column regularly, you know that I urge parents to let their daughters have their friends come to see them at home.

It is the only way in which mothers and fathers may become acquainted with their daughter's friends, and is so much better than having young girls meet men outside the home. I never can see why parents clamp down so on their girls, when the fact that they are parents is conclusive proof that they must have done some courting and marrying in their day.

PARENTS DISAPPROVE OF HIS FAMILY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm very much in love with a splendid young fellow of 24, who has been supporting himself since he was 15 years of age. He has a fine job, good character and a steady income, but my parents object because his mother and father have been divorced, and his mother has a pretty bad reputation.

Do you think it is fair to condemn him on this account?

MARILYN

It would be most unfair to condemn a young man of good character on account of the shortcomings of his mother. You are not marrying that lady or his father, either. The boy is all the more likely to make you a good husband because his own home life has been unfortunate.

Velvet on Tailored Crepe

By ANNICE BRINK

MISS FREDERICA SARGENT, Brookline debutante, models a tailored black matelasse frock with a velvet Chesterfield collar, velvet buttons and a pleated white taffeta gilet with a high, bow-tightened neckline. Two-piece effect. It is in the Hollywood tradition of the business-like air tinged with not a little forthright feminine allure. Budget. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

Church AND Reception CARDS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

I would like to know whether it is proper for me to present both the invitation to the wedding and the reception when I attend?

F.

Sometimes, when the wedding is to be a large, important one, there is enclosed with the invitation to the ceremony a small church card, requesting that you "present this card" at the church. If so, you of course take this card with you to the ceremony. Otherwise it is not necessary to take any of the invitations you receive for the ceremony or reception.

GREETINGS IN PASSING

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

1—Should a gentleman always wait for the lady to speak first, even if he knows the lady well, and they are walking toward each other and they are sure they will speak?

T.

1—When a man and woman meet it is the woman's privilege to bow or speak first. This is the basic rule underlying all of your questions. But there are many circumstances that modify this rule, the chief one being the degree of friendship.

Friends do not stand on ceremony; when they meet the greeting is spontaneous and simultaneous, with no thought of who shall speak first.

But with mere acquaintances, there must be more thought about this, and circumstances must quickly suggest to us what to do or not to do.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question—I am only 25 years of age and already am having foot trouble. I have a number of small corns on my toes. They are rather painful and as I never had any trouble of this sort until recently, I am wondering if I am wearing the wrong type of shoes. For the last year I have been wearing short-vamped shoes. Could this account for the condition of my feet?

ALICE F., Arlington.

Answer—The too short shoe is responsible for many foot ills. If you go in for the short-vamped type be sure to get them a half size larger. This type of shoe is popular today because it makes the foot look small. But unless it is long enough it pushes the flesh on the top of the foot up into an unsightly bulge and also encourages corns. The end of any shoe should extend at least three-fourths of an inch beyond the longest toe. Many shoe shops have X-ray machines which show exactly how the foot appears inside the shoe. It is a good thing, too.

Question—Is it possible to refine a coarse skin? And do you think that such a skin is sometimes hereditary? I am only 19 years of age and have always had a poor complexion—no blackheads or pimples, but a very coarse skin texture. I would give anything if I could have a nice, smooth complexion.

FRANCES A. F., Dorchester.

Answer—Refining a coarse skin isn't easy, but it can be done. The condition is sometimes caused by neglect, or by a diet that contains too much heavy foods, or by lack of water in the system. Yes, I believe that poor skins are often hereditary. Here's a way to refine your skin: Make face pack by mixing almond meal and olive oil. Have it the consistency of whipped cream. Spread on a clean skin surface, place two thicknesses of gauze over the face, lie down for a half hour rest period. Remove the pack with warm water, dry, lave with witch hazel or your favorite astringent. Then skip over the skin with an ice cube. Do it every day for several months.

Town or Country

Simplicity Itself

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9636

Here's a pretty turn-of-the-season costume that will perk up a budget-wardrobe at very little cost.

Doesn't she present a smart appearance, with soft hat and bag as harmonizing accessories?

You'll find the raglan sleeves the easiest of all to fit, and the gored skirt simplicity itself—each step outlined for you in the illustrated Sew Chart.

In wool crepe, rabbit's hair wool or jersey, it makes the ideal daytime frock; topped by pointed or round collar of velveteen or pique.

For those "important occasions" make it in a novelty crepe. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9636 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 54-inch fabric and ⅞ yard 39-inch contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send today for our Pattern Book for Fall and Winter.

See how easily and thriftily you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas.

Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! Price of book, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

IS IT HER FAULT SHE DID NOT KNOW?

CHAPTER 496

I NEED NOT have feared for Harriet Braithwaite.

Whatever struggle was hers while I was telling her the story of Edwin's daughter whom she had not dared to own, it was ended, and any rebellion of spirit fully and finally conquered when she looked up at me after the minute of silence that had followed my closing words.

"To think," she said, "that I never would have known the truth if it had not been for you. I know you do not want thanks, but I am going to do something which I know will please you. I am going to put myself in your hands, unreservedly. Tell me what I ought to do, and I will do it—no matter what it is."

I shot a quick, furtive glance at her. Had she guessed the vagrant thought that had come to me and which I had not dared to harbor for fear I would be asking too much of a woman already sorely tried?

"SEE EDWIN IMMEDIATELY"

I could tell nothing from her face, serene now, with calm eyes looking out unafraid upon this new world which had been fashioned for her out of the fates one in which she had been living for so long.

No, I would not voice that thought at first. I told myself there were other things to say and do first.

"You know what to do—far better than I do," I told her; then added as one shook her head in forcible negation, "but if I must tell you," she nodded emphatically—"I should say, 'See Edwin as quickly as possible. Do not delay. He knows that I am telling you this story, and he will be most anxious to hear your verdict.'

"I need not ask you what it will be. You will condone his long—silence—I will not call it deceit—and make him feel that everything is crystal clear between you."

She seized upon one word I had used and repeated it scornfully.

"Condone!" she exclaimed. "Who am I to 'condone' anything in Edwin? If I had been the right kind of wife, he would have told me of this thing when he first learned of it himself."

BLAMES HERSELF

"There must have been a lack of sympathy in me which he sensed," she went on in accents of self-reproach. "If I had only known, I could have planned something. It was so long after the child's birth, and no one ever had guessed her parentage—we might have arranged to adopt her. Then Edwin could have loved his daughter openly."

"But would that have been just to you, Harriet?" I queried, trying to keep the excitement out of my voice. "Could you have loved her?"

"I do not know," she said after a pause. "Probably not as much as Edwin would have cared for her. But—I think—remember, my arms had been empty then for several years, and I had definitely decided that I could not combine motherhood with being the wife of a surgical genius whose career depended upon a life made secure from petty disturbances.

"I—am—quite sure that I could have learned to love the child, all the more—so queer is a woman's heart—because Edwin did not really love her mother."

"I do not think that is queer at all," I said quickly. "It would mean that the element of jealousy would be lacking in the situation."

"I suppose so," she said. Looking at her, I realized that she was talking at random, and that her thoughts had gone far afield.

"I cannot go to Edwin now, can I?" she asked presently.

ASKS MADGE'S AID

"I am afraid not for a few minutes. He was going back to Lee Chow when I came up here. But I'll slip down to that room, and find out just when he can come down here and see you. I'll give him my key, and he can come over here the first chance he has to slip away.

"But don't you think you had better rest a bit? You've been through some pretty harrowing experiences, you know."

"Rest!" she cried scornfully. "I feel as though I never needed rest again. I've had something far better than rest. I've had my husband given back to me. And—I don't want to see him just yet—not until I've had a chance to plan.

"Margaret—help me to find a way to bring Edwin's daughter into our household for the rest of our lives. I must give him his child to love openly, instead of in secret."

(Continued tomorrow)

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A Little Old Lady's Eye Sparkled

In a small Maine town beyond Portland, a little old lady lives. Once of the city, no rolling acres, no expanse of sky can quite make up to her for the human contacts now missing. With her farmer-husband away from the house, she does her work, she pets her dog and she listens for the telephone.

All day, from the washing of the breakfast dishes, through the dusting and the polishing, during the cooking and the planning and the sewing, she listens. Hoping for and anticipating the pleasant tinkle of the bell.

When an afternoon fades into twilight without it, she waits no longer. With a little sparkle in her eye she crosses the worn floor to the telephone.

Sitting on a prim ladder-back chair, leaning forward a bit in eagerness, she gives a number.

Whom does she call? Well, it may be her sister in Bangor. It may be a member of the Current Events class. It may be Mrs. Wilkins who was sick all summer. It doesn't matter. Nor does it matter that the conversation is concerned with crops and weather, recipes, and the next meeting of the Grange. What does matter is that a woman who needs a social contact, who wants to hear a friendly voice, can overcome limitations of time and circumstances by telephone.

In Emergencies

Besides being an almost human companion, the telephone has also helped this woman through three emergencies. And while she may be situated somewhat differently from thousands of other telephone users, her need of companionship is no greater.

For Telephone Information

You can order a telephone, or obtain information about telephone service, in any one of three ways: In Person — By Telephone — By Mail.

If you wish to call your telephone business office from a public telephone, the call is free. Just ask the operator for "Telephone Business Office", and your nickel will be returned to you.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

PRISONER OF OGPU

By GEORGE KITCHIN

CHAPTER 48

Then came a new order from Moscow and we were all classified in definite groups.

The engineers were again placed in the first group, and, strange as it may seem from the Soviet point of view, the also included business men.

The second category comprised physicians, economists and technical experts. Lawyers were at the very end, in the 12th group.

A month after my arrival at Ust-Sysolsk the engineer Khomlakov died of consumption and two weeks later the engineer Bakhtiarov hanged himself.

Bakhtiarov lived in private quarters and I often dropped in there for a chat.

On my way home from work I passed the house where he rented a room and was always glad to see a light in his window and to stop for an hour for an unreserved talk with this charming man.

Nobody checked up on our time and after work we were free to go about as we pleased. A little later, this freedom was restricted by Moscow.

Bakhtiarov's little room was poorly furnished, but warm, clean and orderly. A kerosene lamp hung on a large hook above the table. It was this lamp that Bakhtiarov made use of in settling his accounts with life.

Bakhtiarov was an engineer of renown and had held a high position in the Soviet coal-mining industry. Several months before the "Shakhta" trial he had been sent abroad on a government mission.

Passing through Berlin on his way home, he received a letter from some of his close friends imploring him not to return to the U.S.S.R.

The letter stated that upon his return he would be arrested and charged, together with his associates, with premeditated "wrecking," for the ultimate purpose of overthrowing the Soviet regime.

Bakhtiarov knew he was perfectly innocent and took the next train to Moscow. A day after his arrival he was arrested. He was tried together with other engineers charged with complicity in the "plot," and was sentenced to be shot for his "wrecking" activities.

The sentence was commuted to a term of ten years in the penal camps.

During his confinement, he had come to the conclusion that the work he had done in the last ten years was harmful rather than useful to Russia and the Russian people; and that as long as he continued to work for the Bolsheviks at the penal camps and to add his mite to the realization of their plans, he was harming his country.

The only logical thing to do was to put an end to this work.

He talked to me for two hours before committing suicide:

"Thanks to my work and the work of other engineers and experts," he said, "the Bolsheviks are enabled to continue the achievement of their plans and wage their war against the people, the majority of whom are against them. Why should I help them?

"I have already committed an unpardonable sin by indirectly helping to support the Bolsheviks during all the years I have worked for them.

"Have I the moral right to continue? No. Therefore I should refuse to work, shouldn't I?

"If I decline to perform tasks given me in my professional capacity, I shall be sent back to the forest, or thrown into the dungeon, or shall be tried again and shot.

"To escape these eventualities, I prefer to put an end to it myself. I have thought about it for a long time and it is the only way out.

"Besides I am old. I have lived my life, and it is time to quit."

I tried to reason with him as one normally does in such cases. He looked at me sadly.

"No, my friend, I am resolved. I am talking to you in all earnestness. At midnight I shall hang myself. Good-bye."

He shook hands with me and led me to the door.

I could not take his gloomy words literally. Again asking him to dismiss the thought of suicide from his mind, I left his doorstep and stepped out into the dark.

I remember stopping twice on my way home, in obedience to a vague impulse bidding me to return. The second time I even turned back and took several steps, but overcame my feeling of weakness and went back to our little chapel.

The first thing I heard the next morning was the news of Bakhtiarov's suicide. He left no note.

Bakhtiarov's death left a deep impression on me and often made me think of his views as to where the responsibility for the Russian tragedy rested. He thought the Russian intelligentsia was chiefly to blame for it.

He was quite adamant on the theory that the intelligentsia had done more than anybody else in bring the country under the Bolsheviks' domination and to enable them to conduct their experiment in it.

Bakhtiarov thought that the former established classes of society, such as the landed nobility, peasants, laboring classes, merchants, manufacturers and petty bourgeois, were responsible only in a minor way for the Bolshevik revolution and, except for the industrial workers, had taken no active part in it.

His indictment, however, was directed at the intelligentsia of Russia.

"The intelligentsia was the brains of the people. It had innumerable points of contact through which it reached and influenced all classes.

"During several decades preceding the revolution it sought passionately to overthrow the Czarist tyranny. It conducted a subversive propaganda by means of the press, literature, schools, public and private discussions.

"It never gave a thought to what was going to follow the Czar's regime. It did not understand the basic character of the Russian people. It had no notion how to govern them.

"It idealized the people and lived in a stratosphere of dreams from which it could not see the disintegrating effects of its own activity.

"Part of the intelligentsia was devoted to revolutionary and Marxist theories, and actively fought the existing authorities by seditious propaganda among the workers and peasants, and by acts of terrorism against the Czar, his ministers and governors.

"Another part, the more numerous groups of parlor radicals, juggled with liberal and democratic ideas, criticized and poked fun at the authorities, and in the final analysis did as much harm as the first.

"The intelligentsia was composed of men of all classes and each one devitalized his associates in his own sphere of life.

"It maintained a sceptical attitude toward religion, but offered nothing in its place. Religion was the chief source of moral restraint for the Russian people who were generally deficient in a feeling for legal justice and equity.

"Therefore, by taking away the people's religion, ignoring their inborn peculiarities and the nation's historical traditions, it led the people to an abyss, seducing them by Utopian dreams and hopes.

"What did the members of the intelligentsia do when the storm broke, destroying everything in its path? They went to work for the new rulers of Russia.

"They forgot their democratic ideals and placed themselves entirely at the disposal of the Communists.

"They did not rise in arms against the tyrants, but entered their services. They offered their knowledge and their skill to the debauchers, they prostituted themselves.

"They even stopped criticizing the dictatorship; criticism was punished by execution or exile. Some of them went abroad and even there continued to spread discord in the ranks of the emigres.

Continued Tomorrow

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

All the boys and girls who took part in the first of the six monthly indoor model plane flying contests for Junior Birdmen are expected to be on hand Saturday for the second meet when members will compete with stick models for cash prizes.

The contest will be held at South Armory from 9:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. All flights will be for endurance and time registered will apply toward totals to be computed at the end of the series when three trophies will be awarded to the first place winners. Another prize will be the control Saturday that all rules governing a wing tournament will be enforced. These will include the rule against gliders or other types of planes being flown while the meet is on.

Charles Freeman

Among the members who are expected to compete are: Charles Freeman, 17, 64 Lawrence avenue, Roxbury; Manual Ford, Leonard Wiltenberg, David Saidel, John Crowley, and Leroy Maia, also of Roxbury; Arthur Sampson, Sidney Wallerstein and Sanford Orringer of Dorchester, Frank A Barrett, Jr., Kenneth Budgell and Robert and William Shea of Brighton.

Louis B. Young of Newtonville; Torrey L. Capo of Quincy; Bruno P. Marchi of Medford; David Adelstone of Mansfield; Jack Golden of Brookline; Lawrence Kruger of Roslindale and Wilbur Tyler of Everett.

Members of the Louise Wheeler Sky Girls' squadron of Belmont probably will be on hand. They include Barbara Keith, commander, and Rhea Doucette, Alice Heyd and Marion and Charlotte Chase.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a two-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

FAMILIES SHIFT IN SLUM WAR

Many Cambridge families today settled in new homes.

They were residents of houses to be demolished in two weeks for the ERA housing project.

One hundred families on welfare rolls are still in their old homes but will be moved before the end of the week.

The city pays one month's rent in two for them and it is most difficult to find landlords willing to take them.

Beano Announcer

Representative Bernard Casey is to be the official announcer at a Beano Party to be held tomorrow night at English High school hall. The party is sponsored by St. Clement's Guild.

Crime Problems To Be Discussed

In an effort to solve problems that beset youthful criminals probation officers from all parts of the state are to meet here a week from today.

Governor Curley, federal officials, members of the judiciary and local penal officials will join in drawing up a program to correct the criminal tendencies of delinquent juveniles.

WANTED Old Mink FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
It's Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Are Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

You dont have to be... BALD
you don't have to have THIN HAIR
you don't have to have DANDRUFF

These things are the result of neglect and improper, hap-hazard treatment. You have a hair growing structure strong enough to furnish you with a head of hair a lifetime—if—you don't neglect it.

If your scalp is not functioning properly—if you have less hair now than last Fall—your scalp needs intelligent attention. Consult a THOMAS scalp specialist—he can aid you as he has thousands of other men and women to regain their hair.

Consultation and Examination Free

The THOMAS
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-two Offices
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Men's Suite 810 Women's Suite 800
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Advertisement

COLDS GO THRU 3 STAGES!

The first is the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours. The second, the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days. The third, the Mucous Secretion Stage. The time to stop cold is in the first stage. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does not merely suppress the cold, but treats it as it should be treated—as an internal infection. At all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

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LACK OF FACILITIES PREVENTS $1,000,000 'GANSETT MUTUEL 'TAKE'

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

SECOND SECTION 15 TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1935

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Dreadful news from Canada! One of the greatest inspirations of American youth and Hollywood directors is going modern and mechanized. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is to be no longer equestrian. No longer shall we see the figure of a lone Mounty photographed against the sky, surrounded by miles of drifting snow, as he shades his eyes with his hand, seeking the tracks of Trapper Jules, who has murder on his conscience.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

But maybe we shall not miss the pose after all. One suspects that the films will keep right on peddling the Mounty of other days, horse and all, in spite of what the Mounties' commander recently disclosed to the press.

Legends and traditions die hard, and whatever the Mounty may actually look like nowadays, the legend of the lean, hard-bitten scarlet trooper on a splendid horse making his lonely way toward the Arctic Circle to the predetermined end of the story will probably not suffer just because of a few facts.

One Hundred Mounties To Each and Every Horse

Perish the thought that we should see the Mounty using any other but the time-hallowed method of transportation. It may be true that the modern force numbers three thousand troopers and only three hundred horses—or about one hundred men on each horse—but it will be a long time before the pulps and the films accept those statistics.

Nor shall be accept the Mounties on their speedy, modern methods of transportaion—automobiles, motorcycles, motorboats and airplanes, made necessary by new speed on the part of the world of lawlessness and crime. Eskimo sledge-dogs, yes, and occasionally snowshoes or skis, as the weary trooper is on the last lap of hunting down the exhausted villain. But we want to see them still galloping along the ridges of the Canadian Rockies against the setting sun.

Hero Worship Keeps The Rookies on Their Toes

The commander doesn't object so much to this American hero worship, he says. It keeps the rookies on their toes, keeps up the morale of the corps. But when it comes to putting a scarlet-uniformed chorus of the R. C. M. P. to singing and dancing on a musical comedy, as in "Rose Marie" of blessed meamory, that seems to the distinguished Britisher something not unlike lese-majeste or something. I do not remember hearing any protest when our own Texas Rangers, "rootin' lads,. tootin' lads, shootin' lads," were set to singing in "Rio Rita," but perhaps we are not quite such sticklers for dignity here in this country.

But if the Mounties are likely to uphold the old tradition in fiction and the pictures for a long time to come, I must bewail an even greater loss to the arts of fiction and the drama in our own country.

What has become of the Marines? The Marines who were always landing, and who had the situation well in hand? The phrase survives for the most incongruous purposes, but when do we ever see them on stage or screen? Once they were as common as the villain foreclosing the mortgage or the old squire turning his daughter out into the snow.

Decline of Stage Due to Lack of Marines

Hardly a musical comedy without a Marine lieutenant in white drill, bursting in with his devil dogs at the last moment before the revolutionists attack the American consulate to kidnap the heroine for that devil incarnate, Senor (or Don) Jose, the bandit. Even as recently as the production of Richard Harding Davis' "The Dictator," with Willie Collier in the title role, there was a wow finish brought in just that way.

But I haven't seen a Marine now since Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe eked out the adventures of Quirt and Flagg with a little Marine local color.

Anway, drama isn't drama any more without the Marines. But the Mounties will endure unless Hollywood decides that a mechanized Royal Canadian Mounted Police will furnish more excitement than horses in blizzards can possibly do. In their Valhalls of the films they will still get their men in the same old way, with a closeup against the sunset and a final clinch with a voyageur's lovely daughter. Thank heaven, some things are immortal!

Victims of Gas Main Leak

Mrs. Donald Cameron of Bow street, Everett, is treating her daughter, Mary, four, as the latter recovers from effects of inhaling illuminating gas fumes, escaping from a leaky main in the area bounded by Charles court and Langdon and Beacham streets, Everett.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Near collapse from inhaling gas fumes but refusing hospital treatment is Millie C. Bouvier, 23, of Beacham street, Everett. She is one of a score of victims of a leaky main which drove 50 families from their homes.

Chelsea Watched Closely

Heavy balloting, despite the fog and drizzle, marked the early hours of elections and primaries today in Massachusetts cities.

Particularly heavy was the early vote in Chelsea, center of interest because today's results were expected to be the answer to alleged bartering of state jobs for votes by Representative William H. Melley.

Another contest being watched closely was that for mayoralty nominations in the primaries at Newburyport, where Andrew J. "Boozy" Gillis is attempting a comeback.

This and a battle by 31 candidates for 10 city councillor-at-large nominations, were credited for the heavy early balloting in Newburyport.

CHELSEA VOTE HEAVY

At Chelsea, polling booth workers said the voting in the first hour was heavier even than the primaries balloting last month, when 12,000 votes were cast, highest in history.

Voters in 10 Massachusetts cities are at the polls today, but with only Chelsea and Woburn holding municipal elections. In the other cities, primaries are being held to choose candidates for the election fights in December.

In the Chelsea primaries, Melley ran 4000 votes behind his opponent, Attorney Edward J. Voke.

Since then the campaign has been bitter, increasingly so in the past few days after Melley handed out some 300 state jobs to supporters.

The campaign wound up last night in a burst of red fire, sound wagons and impassioned oratory by the two candidates and supporters.

KEEP CLOSE WATCH

Chelsea police and state supervisors are keeping a close watch today on the balloting, with 83 per cent of the registered vote of 16,515 expected to visit the polls.

In contrast, Woburn was quiet last night, the outstanding activity being a "reception"—not a rally—for Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat.

He seeks re-election, and is opposed by Sherwood VanTassel, Republican.

Chelsea residents are also voting for aldermen and school committeemen, while minor city officials are also being chosen in Woburn.

MAYOR PRIMARIES

Mayoralty primaries are being held in Brockton, Newburyport, Taunton and Westfield. Off-year primary contests are underway in Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner.

Newburyport's primary has former Mayor Gillis battling three other candidates for the mayoralty nomination.

They are George G. Ladd, 28-year-old Harvard graduate, and City Councillors John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Forge.

Brockton has seven mayoralty candidates, three Republicans and four Democrats.

Republican contenders are Mayor Horace C. Baker, Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett and former alderman Fred D. Rowe.

Seeking the Democratic nomination are City Solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, Daniel K. Collins and Alderman Daniel L. Kelleher and Charles McCaffrey.

Westfield also has a woman mayoralty condidate in Mrs. Alice D. Burke, school committee member. She is opposing Mayor Raymond H. Cowing and Councilman George E. Brady.

Taunton has four mayoralty aspirants in City Solicitor John E. Welch, Councillor Arthur E. Poole, former Representative Harold E. Cols and Theodore L. Paull.

Quincy chooses candidates for city council and school committee as does Peabody.

Plans for Quiet Wedding

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Because of illness in the bride-to-be's family, the marriage of Miss Priscilla Saltonstall and Ephron Catlin, 3d, will take place next week instead of in the spring. Miss Saltonstall is the daughter of John L. Saltonstall and Mrs. J. Henry H. Billings of Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson.

Gas Fumes Rout 150 In Everett; 3 Ill

Seeping from a broken main, fumes of illuminating gas today drove 50 families into the rain and sent three persons, including a 12-year-old girl, to the hospital in Everett.

Several others were overcome by fumes, but revived after treatment with inhalators by polic and firemen.

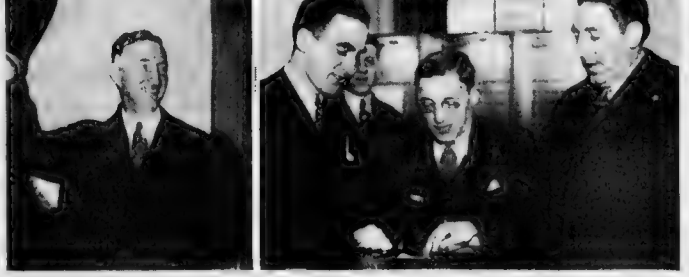
Some 150 persons, many of them children, were driven from their homes and stood shivering in the rain as the gas spread through the neighborhood.

Special details of police circulated through the area bounded by Langdon and Beacham streets and Charles court, warning persons against lighting matches and searching homes for possible victims.

At Whidden Memorial Hospital in a serious condition from gas inhalation are Victor Veloise, 42, of Bow street, formerly a boxer under the name "Frankie Ryan"; his wife, Margaret, 40, and their daughter, Catherine, 12.

Seven other children in the Veloise family were affected by the fumes but were revived with inhalators.

Chelsea Mayoralty Candidates Cast Ballots for 'Best Man'



EDWARD J. VOKE — HARRY VERNAR — EDWARD MEKELBURG — WILLIAM H. MELLEY

Casting their respective ballots for "best man" in Chelsea's mayoralty election today are rival candidates Edward J. Voke and William H. Melley. It seems a confident smile with which the former, a leader in the primaries, greets his well-wishers after having registered his vote. In the group with Candidate Melley, as he drops [illegible] in the box, are Harry Vernar and Edward Mekelburg.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

A convict's life was "not a happy one" when John Boyle began manufacturing jail cell equipment in Cambridge 20 years ago. Folks had ideas about criminals

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Times have changed. Cells that used to be six feet by six are eight feet by nine and one-half. Old style cots had no mattresses. The new ones have mattresses three inches thick.

Cots are frequently chromium-plated. They work on hinges to give inmates of the cells more room. Washbowls are built into the walls. And there are artistic lighting arrangements.

Mr. Boyle says he's never had a complaint from a criminal about his interior decorating. He believes better facilities make for reform among the prisoners.

Some die-hards think otherwise. They seem to think such fancy facilities make convicts resigned to going back. I wouldn't know!

• • •

Who'd expect Aesop of ancient Greece featured along with a jazz band at the Club Mayfair? It seems when the musicians are dining, movie shorts of the famous Fables are shown to keep the customers amused, with a current event sketch thrown in.

• • •

Professional Women's Club Could Organize Good Band

Barring drummers, who are unaccountably lacking, the Professional Women's Club could start a pretty good band among its own members.

Mrs. Georgianna Berry is a professional director of orchestras . . . Mrs. Charles G. Pike and Mrs. Willis Roy Darling are cornetists . . . Mrs. Leon Newman plays the clarinet . . . Mrs. Clinton Jordan is a banjo strummer . . . Mrs. Albert R. MacKusick, a flutist.

• • •

"Swede" Nelson, former Harvard football hero, and Prescott Bigelow, financier and sportsman, lunch together daily in a Federal street TEAROOM!

• • •

A picturesque singing bartender is an institution in a neighborhood wine shop in Charles street. Elderly, dignified, courtly, he goes about humming snatches of mournful dirges dealing with such cheery subjects as death, the tomb, and the inevitable worm. The customers love it. The entertainment is entirely volitional. The grand old gentleman doesn't even suspect he's quaint!

• • •

Captain Steve Flaherty Learns How a Suspected Person Feels

Well, Captain Steve Flaherty of the Boston detective force knows how it feels to be a suspected person now. In company with his pal, Benny Drohan, of vaudeville, he was touring Connecticut. Benny allowed he'd have to buy some scenery, neglecting to explain it was for his stage performance. Benny purchased a derby three sizes too small. Then he demanded a celluloid collar.

"Get out of my place, you loafers, you," screamed the proprietor. "What's your recket? Iss a hold-opp? Making funny jokes!"

• • •

Berets, crocheted by hand in Vienna, are offered by the R. H. Stearns Company. They're called "little extra hats," for sportswear, driving or winter cruising.

• • •

Kentucky Colonel Business Is Getting Serious in Boston

Now, about this Kentucky Colonel business' It's getting serious, I'm told. You scarcely know how to address an important and personable young man in Boston any more.

William J. Kennedy, of Brookline, is the latest to get his colonelcy from Governor Ruby Laffoon of the Blue Grass state . . . Also, there are Colonels Frederick Hoey of Winthrop, radio announcer . . . "Bill" Cunningham, sports columnist . . . James P. Murphy, editor of the Record . . . and Howard Reynolds, writer. Yas-Suh!

No uniforms or badges go with the commissions. Also no duties. Just a certificate . . . Suitable, of course, for framing. Which is simply ducky. And why doesn't Mr. Mussolini and the Ethiopian gentleman try to run their officers' barracks nice and quiet and refined like that?

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

$1,000,000 MUTUEL BUBBLE BURSTS

CONGESTION PREVENTS 'GANSETT RECORD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE

Harvard Is Victim *Of Its Own* Football Ethics

Austen Lake

AFTER A FEW MORE YEARS of taking it on the whiskers I am wondering whether Harvard will not repent its blue-nose puritanism and decide to hustle after its share of football business. As one of the country's oldest football firms, Harvard has steadily lost its customer trade to mail order institutions who fan the schoolboy bushes for big hairy barbarians and sell them back to the public at top prices.

It is pretty clear by now that if Harvard wishes to play to packed houses and pay itself some dividends, it will have to scale down its notion of football ethics and copy some of its competitors' tactics by setting up chains of alumni recruiting stations.

It would be a pretty simple matter for President James B. Conant to skin off some leaves from his two hundred million endowment and tell Bill Bingham to go buy himself the best schoolboy bulls he could find. These could be slipped through the college freight entrance next autumn and turned out with secret scholarships and cash subsidies that would be accounted for on a separate set of ledgers.

The football public and press, which is not finicky about ethics, could be told that, by some strange coincidence, a wealth of freshman material had busted through the crust of high entrance standards and would be available to the varsity next year.

* * *

Formula for Happiness

AND IT WOULD BE EASY for Bingham to send out confidential orders to the various branch alumni clubs, placing blank scholarships at their disposal and saying that he would not be offended if the recipient was a 200-pound triple-threat fullback with a scrub-board stomach and a size 20 neck.

This is commonly done elsewhere. Just as it is customary for varsity coaches to make summer excursions along the Atlantic seaboard and bag their annual freshman crop, enrolling the kids at no personal cost in a meat-cutting course with occasional classes in chair-caning or steam-fitting.

It does not hurt the athletic kids' morals and, since they are often beefy sons of immigrant parents who are glad to be relieved of their support, it is a worthy charitable work. The colleges get back their investment in winning teams and increased turnstile profits, the public is diverted, and the coaches gain fame as technical wizards with their pictures in the paper and cash rewards for endorsing advertising and authoring spooky articles.

Everybody is happy.

* * *

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY, that is, except the occasional college opponent which adheres strictly to the pious rules of amateurism and restricts its recruiting to falling down on its knees at night and praying please, God, send us a pair of meaty tackles and a couple of husky halfbacks, but please make them bright scholars who can keep their ears above the academic tide.

The results are seldom satisfying. So the pious institution fields a team of wispy kids with peach-fuzz chins and chorus-girl frames who take savage lickings from the barbarians, and come in with the gold pants torn and looking as though the moths have been at them.

My point is that it is unfair to Harvard's innocent types to expose their skins and skeletons to the batterings of an enemy that is hand-picked for its gorilla strength. And, while it is nice to be a candle ligh of virtue in a naughty world, there is a limit in the amount of punishment its innocents should be required to soak up without receiving any salaries, free board or job concessions.

* * *

Harvard, Too, Had Its Barbarians

MOST COLLEGES, BEING FRANKLY in the public amusement business for the revenue, free sport-page advertising and increased enrollment, have a selected list of campus and town jobs which are controlled by its athletic officers.

A large proportion of others are blessed with sugar daddies, alumni angels who have enough surplus cash to feed the college sport kitty and support its indigent but burly athletes. Harvard used to have some such setup during the P. D. Haughton era, when P. D. drew an undercover alumni bonus and some of his huskies received wages that were out of proportion for the labors rendered.

And then it was something pretty significant for a rival college team to win a game. Harvard administered rough-house lickings to the visiting yokels. Its guest sections were crammed with payloads of customers and it had a black list for alumni who transferred the golden privilege of paying $3.30 for seats in the colonnade. Its big games were sell-outs, restricted to the immediate university family and the public had to be satisfied with such pot-boiling contests as the Bates and Springfield routines.

* * *

Times Have Changed

IT IS PLAIN THAT IF Dick Harlow, who is a master-teacher with a long record of success, cannot lift Harvard football back to the heights of glory, nobody can.

The answer is obvious. Until Harvard does unto its neighbors as its neighbors are doing unto Harvard, i. e., fish in a swarm of shaggy grizzlies, the teams will continue to lose nobly, but indubitably.

Having a million-dollar plant to support, a money-hungry Phys. Ed program to run, and a flock of minor-sport dependents, it is quite a problem. Requiring a large football income to meet its household expenses, Harvard has to maintain a schedule of big money games with opponents of easier morals. In other words, it is as much in the public amusement business as any of its less ethical rivals, without permitting itself the advantages of the recruiting methods. Thus it is between the princess of vice and virtue.

So, after a few more years of taking it on the chin, I am wondering whether Harvard will not repent its blue-nose puritanism and decide to hustle for its share of the football trade by offering the best of the local school kids the King's shilling in return for commercial loyalty and the rent of their bolster bodies.

Neck and Neck

Thrill for 55,000 Crowd in Big 'Gansett Race

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A crowd of 55,000 Armistice Day pleasure seekers stormed Narragansett Park to bet $855,863 on the eight races on the program. Part of the tremendous throng can be seen above anxiously waiting for the finish of the big race. This event provided one of the big thrills of the afternoon. Ajaccio, odds on favorite, battled with Crossbow II neck and neck down the stretch. Ajaccio came from behind to beat the 5-to-1 shot and chalk up another victory for Dave Wilson.

B. U. Sport Heads Favor Olympic Participation

Three of the four Boston University major athletic heads favor the United States entering a team in the 1936 Olympics in Germany, according to a poll announced today in the Boston University News, student publication.

The fourth, Dr. Wayland F. Vaughan, professor of philosophy and hockey coach, believes the United States should stay out.

Dr. Vaughan declared:

"It is inconsistent with American sportsmanship and fair play for the United States to participate in the 1936 Olympics in Germany.

"I don't see how the games can be fairly and impartially carried on when politics is uppermost in the Nazi mind."

Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics, Win Marling, track coach, and Coach Larow "Pat" Henley of the football eleven, favor participation.

Director Harmon said:

"We should handle this problem as an Olympic one. The United States should abide by the decision of the International Olympic Committee in regard to the alleged racial discrimination in Germany.

"If other nations desire to send teams to participate, we should follow suit."

Coach Win Marling is of the following opinion:

"I am in favor of the United States' entrance in the 1936 Olympics at Germany because I believe that the Olympics is an athletic ideal. And I believe that America should live up to that ideal.

"But I am highly critical of any country which discriminates against athletes because of their race, creed, or color."

Blades Shifts

Columbus, O., Nov. 12—Ray Blades, former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, who has managed Columbus for the past three seasons, will pilot the Rochester club of the International League next season.

Boxing Results On Holiday

Pittsburgh—Al Quail, 198, Pittsburgh, knocked out Jackie Aldare, 168, Brooklyn, in sixth round of scheduled ten.

Newark—Al Singer, 132½, New York, scored technical knockout over Johnny Terrence, 126, Newark, in fifth round of scheduled ten. Terrence's left eye cut.

Philadelphia—Frank Battaglia, 158, Canada, stopped Paul Pirrone, 161, Cleveland, in fifth round of scheduled ten.

New York—Eric Seelig, 163, Germany, knocked out Charlie Belanger, 174, Canadian light heavyweight champion, in fourth round of scheduled ten.

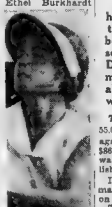
Holyoke—Joey Fernando, 137½, Jersey City, took unanimous decision from Steve Halaiko, 139½, Buffalo, ten rounds. Steve Revelli, 141, Albany, four rounds. Sale, 138, Lowell, knocked out Joe Albert, 140, Bad Boy Emmanuel, 143, Syracuse Negro, knocked out Chick Kelly, 147, Northampton, Mass., four rounds.

London, Eng.—Ohio Walker, Boston Negro heavyweight, outpointed Dan Macklin, South Africa, ten rounds.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Nat Whitaker, Portsmouth, shaded Jackie Ledger, Dover.

Mrs. Arnold Joins Pro Ranks

New York, Nov. 12 (US)—Professional tennis has laid its golden grip on Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, of Los Angeles, the girl who beat Kay Stammers in the Wightman cup matches against England.



Mrs. Arnold

The diminutive coast sensation, who at 4 ft. 11 in., is the shortest big-time woman tennis player, joins the group headed by Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden.

Her debut against the mercenaries will take place Jan. 11 in Madison Square Garden. Her opponent for the tour has not been named as yet.

Gansett 'Take' of $855,863 $12,624 Below Record

By Jack Conway

A million dollar mutuel handle, the dream of Walter O'Hara, would have been realized at Narragansett Park on Armistice Day if everybody who had money to bet had been able to get to a seller's window.

The great crowd of more than 55,000 persons wagered $855,863 against the Labor Day record of $868,487. The Armistice Day mark was $12,624 below the figure established on Labor Day.

It was $107,502 greater than the mark of $748,502 set up a year ago on Armistice Day.

The congestion was so great at Narragansett Park on the holiday that thousands of persons were unable to purchase mutuel tickets.

I believe that with additional temporary mutuel booths located away from the congested grandstand and clubhouse areas, the handle on the holiday would have been at least $150,000 larger. This would have meant a million dollar handle.

The increase in betting over a year ago indicates New England has not tired of trying to pick the horses right.

'Gansett Handle	
First race	$52,795
Second race	90,244
Third race	98,428
Fourth race	117,933
Daily double	22,436
Fifth race	119,337
Sixth race	119,011
Seventh race	119,690
Eighth race	116,900
Total	$855,863

TRAIN LATE

Suffolk Downs and Agawam, new tracks this year, helped to create additional racing fans. Many of these new race goers were at Narragansett Park on the holiday trying to call them right.

It was necessary to have an early post time of 1 p. m. because of the big crowd and also because the days are becoming shorter. The first train from Boston did not reach Narragansett Park until after the daily double had closed and the horses were on the track for the first race.

There was $53,795 wagered on the first race and $12,450 bet on the daily double. These figures would have been much larger if the first special from Boston had arrived on time.

There were other thousands who arrived at Narragansett Park after the racing program was well underway. The mutuel clerks could not keep up with the mad betting pace of the holiday crowd.

There are always thousands of inexperienced bettors at a race track on a holiday. They take more time in placing and collecting bets than do those persons who are more familiar with the pari-mutuel system of betting.

Most of the clerks in the mutuel department are merely employed temporarily, and they do not handle money with the same speed shown by professional ticket sellers and cashiers.

The fact the cashiers have to make good any losses due to overpayments has a tendency to make inexperienced help slow.

Narragansett Park continues to set the pace for other New England race tracks.

Walter O'Hara's Pot of Gold has a fine location. It is easy to get to from any part of Rhode Island, Massachusetts or Connecticut.

Four car highways make conditions as comfortable as possible for autoists, while the New Haven Railroad has first class transportation to the track.

In addition to New England money, Narragansett always gets a good play from New Yorkers. Rhode Island resorts have always been popular with New Yorkers, and most of them are big bettors.

The $100 windows get a bigger play at Narragansett Park than at any other New England track. Those persons who frequent the clubhouse at Narragansett Park are more anxious to wager on the various races than to make it a social day at the track.

GIVE IT UP

Before Narragansett Park opened, Walter O'Hara told me he would be very happy with crowds of 25,000 to 30,000 persons on his big days.

He never dreamed at the time that his magnificent racing

Continued on Page 24

50,000 CAN'T BE WRONG

Horse Racing on Wane? Neigh, Neigh

By BOB AHEARN

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 12—Little Johnny Deering was the idol of the Armistice Day gathering of 50,000 that thronged every nook and corner of the grandstand and club house.

Deering, apprentice rider under contract to Joe Roberts, rode the winning hangtails in the first and third numbers, completing the daily double of So High and Dark Devil. For a $2 investment in the double, Deering backers were rewarded with the tidy sum of $1,642.80.

The long shot players will change their cry for Get-Away week from "Tab Stout for winners," to "play Deering."

Four women trainers are quartered here, something no other track can boast. Judy Johnson checked in with her one-horse stable of Lafavich. Others here are Mary Hirsch, Hanbla Bauer and Margaret Henderson. Racing Secretary Pat Horgan may stage a race for thoroughbreds trained by the weaker sex. It would be a worthwhile feature of an original nature.

Walter O'Hara's oval continues to set the pace for mutuel handles. Armistice Day's take of $855,863 was a first class answer to those critics who said horse racing in New England was on the wane.

About twenty horses will be offered for sale at the public auction here Friday. Frank Whitman, veteran auctioneer from Putnam, Conn., will preside at the sale.

Jimmy Stout, leading rider of the local jockey colony, heads for Miami at the conclusion of the Fall session. Stout is the idol of New England race goers. They'll be following the Gotham lad in his winter efforts.

5 NEW SQUASH COURTS for BUSINESS MEN
Y M C A
316 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Mr. Boston Alex Has Puff for Numa

By JACK CONWAY

ALEX MacLEAN, who has been around sports as man and boy for these many years, was talking about the Leo Numa-Danno O'Mahoney wrestling bout at the Garden on Friday night.

"Numa is the perfect athlete," said MacLean. "I had a good opportunity to study him during the days he was starring as the 'Black Secret' at my shows at the Arena.

"Numa is built perfectly. Six feet, one inch tall, he weighs 220 pounds. He does not carry an ounce of extra weight. It is all bone and muscle.

"Numa at the age of 27 has his full strength. Tunney was 28 when he defeated Jack Dempsey, while many other heavyweights have reached their peak when 27 to 29 years of age.

"Numa has been wrestling for five years, and has opposed some of the best grapplers in the country. He has not lost a match this year. As a result he has great confidence in his ability to upset O'Mahoney on Friday night.

"I think Numa will win the title. He will be in better condition than O'Mahoney. Leo has been training in Boston for a week, while Danno has been wrestling in different parts of the country.

"Numa will make a splendid champion. In addition to being a great wrestler, he has crowd appeal.

"You will find this out when he opposes O'Mahoney. I know many people who will be down around the ring rooting for Numa to lift the title.

"Numa's toe hold from behind is a more effective hold than the 'Irish Whip.' It is the most paralyzing grip in the mat game.

"O'Mahoney won't be able to move Numa around as he has some of the mat veterans he has defeated. He will find Numa the most powerful man he has met."

• • •

JOHNSON TOPS

MacLEAN insists Jack Johnson was a better fighter than Joe Louis. This may be natural in view of the fact MacLean managed Johnson during the latter's tour of Australia.

MacLean found Johnson working in a livery stable in Revere, and developed him into a contender for the heavyweight championship. MacLean and Johnson reached the parting of the ways before the latter became champion.

"Johnson was not as fiery a fighter as Langford," said MacLean, "but in my opinion he was the best colored heavyweight of all time.

"Johnson was a marvelous counter fighter. If you missed, you were liable to have your head knocked off.

"Langford was more aggressive than Johnson and as a result a better crowd pleaser. Sam never saw the day when he could have licked Johnson.

"Louis is a good boxer, but he lacks the punch of Langford or Johnson. He was obliged to hit the defenseless Barr repeatedly before he was able to knock him out."

• • •

JACK SHARKEY

I ASKED MacLean how he thought Jack Sharkey would fare in his scheduled bout with Uncle Winston at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on November 22.

"Sharkey will not know just how good he is until he has been under fire in the ring," said MacLean. "He has been away from the ring years for two years, and it will take the Winston bout for the former champion to get a line on himself.

"When I was a bicycle rider, I once took a layoff for a year. I staged a comeback in Australia. I kept up with the leaders until the final spurt. I cut loose with everything I had, but it wasn't quite good enough to win.

"Sharkey is the best natural boxer the heavyweight class has had in the last dozen years. He was always particularly effective with his left hand. He has been hitting hard with his left in his gym workouts. This punch will enable him to offset Winston's looping right hand smash.

"Sharkey will probably find he has lost some of his old speed, but he will hit harder. When Jack bobbed into the heavyweight picture, he was a heavy puncher. He lost some of his wallop when he developed speed and skill.

"If Sharkey can win three or four bouts, he will be the best man to determine just how good a fighter Loolis really is. I'm still from Missouri on the Brown Bomber.

"I think with the public eager to see a first class heavyweight come to the front the fans and sports writers have gone overboard on Louis."

Crisler Proves Old Play Still Clicks

SHORT KICK FORMATION BAFFLES HARVARD

Harvard Polishes Offense for Yale

Short-Kick Formation

TIGERS USED THIS AGAINST HARVARD

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley

Head Coach at Boston University

(Copyright by Boston Evening American)

Despite the frills and fancy formations in modern football, the old standby—the short kick—is still as popular as ever.

Some colleges run a series of basic plays from a regular kick formation and at other institutions they bring the deep man up closer to have a short kick formation.

Fritz Crisler at Princeton uses the formation a great deal in addition to his single wingback, and has great success with it.

The play we show today and diagram is an end run from the short kick formation with White, Princeton's brilliant halfback carrying the ball. The photo is an actual shot of the Princeton-Harvard game last Saturday and it gives you an excellent idea of the Tigers' power.

Here you see White starting toward his right end. Notice the men he has ahead to clear the way for him. The Tigers used this play with great success all afternoon.

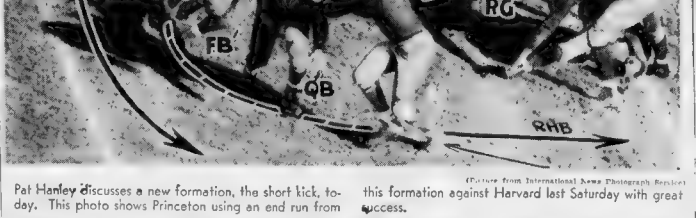
This short kick formation enables the offense to mass much power in front of the ball carrier and if you have the men ahead who will block, the plays should work successfully all afternoon.

Now, as a warning to club teams who have been using the plays which have been running in this series, do not try to use too many different formations.

To date I have shown single, double and triple wingback formations and the "Notre Dame box," plus today's short kick. It would be wise to select the short kick and one other formation and from these two you can run enough plays to give any team a successful offense

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Pat Hanley discusses a new formation, the short kick, today. This photo shows Princeton using an end run from this formation against Harvard last Saturday with great success.



The story in diagram and illustration. At left you have the actual diagram of the play. At right, Charles Schmidt, Boston American artist, shows with figures just how the play goes and what each man does

Air Raids Portend Trouble for Eli

And Adzigian Will Be Ready

By Win Brooks

Looking beyond the New Hampshire game Saturday, Harvard today began polishing an offense for, Yale in the Stadium two weeks hence.

A win for the Harlow-yards will be no upset to those who have watched the Crimson's steady week-by-week progress in the absorption of the Dick Harlow system.

Against any team except one of the championship caliber of the Tiger, Harvard would have looked good last week.

Its attack was distinctly improved, and its running, passing, sure-fire ground gainers, just failed to click.

Two weeks devoted to developing the precision of these passes, launched while the passer is on the dead run just behind the line of scrimmage on either wing, will mean plenty of trouble for Yale.

Adzigian will be ready, and Moseley is back in something like the form that he flirted in predictions of a brilliant future for this shifty halfback.

MORALE HIGH

His muff of a twisting Tiger punt Saturday was excusable; the whole Princeton line was down under every kick. The only wonder is that his was the only costly fumble.

The squad's morale was not by any means blasted by the one-sided Tiger victory; all recognized the fact that they were opposed by a "super" team.

Captain Shaun Kelly, as usual, fought his heart out, and it speaks well for the Crimson courage that in the last quarter, beaten beyond the point where even a miracle would have changed the result, the team advanced from its own zone line beyond midfield in a desperate fight to score.

There is a tangible feeling at Harvard, among the players themselves, among the undergraduate body and the faculty, that Harlow, up against all manner of bad breaks in his first coaching season, has done an excellent job and that next year the results will be apparent.

This is a feeling shared by the Crimson alumni, insofar as any reaction is obvious in this quarter, and Harvard alumni are not easily satisfied.

A win for Harvard in the Yale game will put the first Harlow season in the "successful" class regardless of the outcome of other games, and certainly point up the Crimson outlook for next year

TIGER STRIPES

In the locker building outside Palmer there is a large sign "Yale 7, Princeton 0." It is the safeguard against Tiger overconfidence and it will be in the Princeton dressing room at New Haven for the Yale game . . .

• • •

Big right guard Montgomery, a junior, is slated at present for the Tiger football captaincy in 1936.

Although the prints rarely mention him, the squad acclaims him as the best Tiger on the field and the player responsible for those big center-line holes through which the backs gain consistently on one-side-step delayed bucks.

Garry LeVan, the strutting spook from Steubenville, is being saved for Dartmouth. He pulled three ribs free from their cartilage against Cornell, but will be ready to go against the Indians. There is a campus report he may not go out for baseball this spring.

• • •

Speaking of baseball, the Dartmouth-Princeton rivalry is just as sharp as on the gridiron this year because the Tiger nine hopes to make a Japan trip next summer and Dartmouth is also angling in that direction.

Mustangs Smother Uclans

By MAXWELL STILES

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (U8)—Lone Star riders of the purple sage stalked a befuddled bruin to his lair with a brilliant display of ground and aerial play, as Southern Methodist University defeated University of California at Los Angeles, 21 to 0, in the annual Armistice Day game here.

Undefeated and untied, and scored upon but twice, the mighty Mustangs of Dallas convinced some 40,000 fans that they must be given favorable consideration when comes the time to pick the far west opponent in the annual Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena.

Led by the dynamic figure of Russel Bobby Wilson, 147 pounds of gridiron genius, the Southern Methodist eleven completely outplayed Bill Spaulding's Bruins and definitely established themselves in the eyes of local patrons as quite the best football team seen in Southern California this season.

They appeared to possess all the defensive qualities of the lauded Golden Bears of California, and they showed far more class and versatility in offensive play than either California or Stanford

They scored one touchdown in the first quarter and two in the fourth, kicking goals after each, and at no time was their own goal line seriously threatened by the Bruins, who in this game saw their last chance for Rose Bowl recognition erased from the blackboard.

In Wilson, the Mustangs presented one of the most outstanding as well as one of the finest all-around backfield men the Colliseum has seen in several seasons.

The first score was made on a 25-yard pass from Bob Finley to Marion Stewart, acting captain, after which Maurice Orr kicked the goal.

The Mustangs scored again early in the fourth quarter when Finley bucked the ball over center from the three-yard line after Wilson had completed six forward passes in a row.

A moment later, Ranspot intercepted Funk's pass and lateralled to Finley, who ran a third of the length of the field for the third and final touchdown.

HUSKIES To Lose TEN

Ten Northeastern University gridsters have played their last game with the Husky varsity eleven.

These ten become seniors next year under N. U.'s five-year plan, and thus will be ineligible for intercollegiate athletic competition.

Of the team, eight have played together for four years, being members of the original freshman squad of 105 that reported to Coach Al McCoy in September, 1932.

Thirty were retained on this squad. Sixteen lived to be members of the first varsity squad in '34. Eight survived the rivalry to become the first graduating generation at N. U.

The eight men are Captain Joe Chrusz and George Dean, regular tackles; Ike Komich, regular pivot; Hank Abbrussese, reserve center; Pete Yesikenas and Adolph Chaplick, regular guards; Al Hakanson and Larry Templeman, halfbacks, both regulars. The other two seniors are Don Mackiernan, sub-end, and Gordon Morse, reserve tackle.

Whereas the great supply of reserve and freshman material will easily fill the backfield gaps, McCoy will have a much more difficult problem in filling in new men for center, two guards, and two tackles in the line.

Gintoff Better Player Than Ouelette

Mallard Another Bright Prospect at Heights

By Bill Grimes

One of the reasons Harry Downes will be a success at Boston College is that he has an open mind. He never makes the mistake of judging players until he has convinced himself there are no remedies for their weaknesses.

Boston College has been working up to the Holy Cross game all season and will be at the top of its form when the Crusaders invade the Heights. From now until the "Cross" game there will be a merry battle for the honor of starting the only objective game on the B. C. schedule. And you'd be surprised to learn the number of berths open . . .

• • •

As predicted, Felix Gintoff and Henry Ouelette were the stars in the 6 to 6 Boston College-Holy Cross freshman game. Although Ouelette can carry "the mail" with any back that has ever displayed his wares at Alumni Field, Gintoff, in my opinion, is a better football player.

Ouelette is a specialist, limited in a great extent to ball carrying. After the pummeling I saw him take at the Heights I'll say there never was a gamer kid than this youngster from Lawrence. How he can take it. And he was going just as fast and was just as evasive in the fourth period as he was at the start of the game

But Gintoff is a master of all departments. He's a great runner, possessing most deceptive fade, and plenty fast. He's a standout as a passer and has few peers as a punter, both as to distance and placing his kicks. And he's a bear defensively, being a deadly tackler and smart defending against aerial attacks. To round out a perfect football player, he has the poise of a veteran.

• • •

Whoever insisted upon 12-minute periods for the freshman classic knew something. B. C. has too many reserves for Holy Cross, and over a 60-minute stretch would have trounced the Crusaders. The class of 1939 has started a new football era at the Heights, and about 30 of its members will be battling for berths on the varsity next year . . .

Much has been written about Felix Gintoff, Bert Horsfall, Jim Jivelikian, Arthur Allen and Dick Cuff, but little has been heard of Herb "Ducky" Mallard, who will crash the varsity next fall or I miss my guess. Mallard is big, strong and fast. Moreover, he loves to play football. Incidentally, he's not a bad golfer . . . It was he who beat Gerry Anderson, state junior champion, 3 and 1, in the first round of the Hearst New England junior championship last fall at Sandy Burr . . .

• • •

Coach Dick Harlow will gather the survivors of the Princeton game today and start his drive for Yale. The Harvard team is coming. It will be ready for Yale . . .

• • •

After the shellacking the Tigers gave Harvard, Earl Blaik, Big Green coach, fully appreciates the assignment his Indians of the North have one week from Saturday. Princeton is one of the most powerful college teams in the country, but if the Tigers fail to carry that old urge into the Dartmouth game, Palmer Stadium may receive a coat of dark green paint.

SAMARA Goes to Mat WITH COLLINS

Ethiopia again steps into Mechanics Building tonight when Osa Samara tackles Bill Collins in a special bout

Not content to wrestle in the African style Samara brings with him his own second with his famous Tom-Tom. With this drum the second religiously beats out his signals. By the sound of the drum Samara knows just how weak his opponent is getting, or how strong he is

Those who witnessed the African's demonstrations of holds last week may not be in accord with his ideas of wrestling, but all admit he brings to the ring the savagery and antics of the warriors of Haile Selassie.

While this probably will be the big feature tonight, the main bout is also something to talk about for Al Vantres, who has wrestled for the last 20 years and lost only six bouts in that time, is determined to lift the light heavyweight title from he head of the German, Mephisto.

In another bout, Chief War Eagle, the Iroquois Indian, meets Ted Germaine, the South Boston Terrier.

Glenmore's

Mint Springs

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Most recent, most amazing achievement in distilling—moderately priced

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Louisville, Kentucky

Largest distillery in Kentucky

Distillers of Kentucky Tavern, Glenmore Pure Malt, Mint Springs STRAIGHT WHISKIES . . . Old Thompson Pure Rye —BLENDS OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Joe Palooka

HEY BILL, SUFFRIN' CATS, WHY AINT WE GITTIN' MORE PUBLICITY?
THE FIGHT DOESN'T RATE A LOT KNOBBY. MOST OF US THINK SMYTHE IS OVER RATED.
WHY WE OUGHTA BE GITTIN' MORE SPACE THAN ANY CHAMPIONSHIP EVER GOT IN TH' PAPERS.
NOT IN MY OPINION.
AINT WE TREATIN' YOU NOOSPAPER GUYS LIKE VISITIN' ROYALTY? DID ANY PERMOTERS EVER PUT IT ON LIKE WE'RE DOIN'? WELL, I'M ASTIN' YA?
AN' I'M TELLIN' YOU, NOBODY HAS ASKED FOR IT. OUR EXPENSES ARE PAID BY OUR PAPERS, IF YOU WANT TO GIVE AN IMITATION OF A ROMAN EMPEROR, OKAY.
BUT WE THINK YOU'RE A SUCKER! AND YOU'LL ONLY GET THE PUBLICITY YOU DESERVE.
HAM FISHER

We Didn't Ask for It — By Ham Fisher

34 Killed on GRID

HIGHEST SINCE 1931

New York, Nov. 12—Football has taken more lives than usual this year.

Five deaths last week brought the total on the Associated Press list to 34, the highest since 1931. Forty-nine fatalities that year resulted in a revision of the rules.

Deaths this year already exceed by [illegible] the total for the 1934 season. The latest [illegible] was suffered by Hayes [illegible], 16-year-old high school [illegible].

Sandlot and [illegible] schools [illegible] have accounted for the victims in close [illegible].

A composite of [illegible] compiled by the Associated Press and [illegible] H. Eastwood of New York [illegible] sity, who prepares deaths and injuries [illegible] for the National Football Coaches Association, and the rules committee of the N. C. A. A., shows that 13 schoolboys and four sandlotters died last [illegible] totals so far this season a [illegible] 9, respectively.

3 COLLEGIANS

Three fatalities each have been chalked up against college and club gridirons, trailing the 1934 total by one in each instance.

Eleven deaths have been reported from the East, 10 from the Midwest, four each from the South and Far West, three from the Southeast and one each from Canada and Hawaii.

The victims were:

COLLEGE—James Long, University of Tennessee junior College; Jack Hartsock, Ohio Wesleyan University; Walter M. Bark, University of Oregon.

HIGH SCHOOL—Robert Gafney, Bay City, Mich.; John Farra, Hagerstown, Md.; Jack Fenwick, Wellesley, Mass.; Horace D. Weaver, Tasaries, Fla., Paul Lewellen, Edmontown, Pa.; John McKee, Kansas City; John Ochon, Anaheim, Calif.; Joseph Callaghan, Bridgeport, Conn.; Cyril Wilt Pontiac, Mich.; Msyrl Holmes, Chesapeake, O.; Peter Zanalitis, Alliance, O.; Joseph Green, Athens, O.; Ozro Stephens, Dimmitt, Tex.; Frank Wolford, Grove City, Pa.; Andrew Crespino, New Orleans; John W. Christian, Moberley, Ala.; William Biette, Cedar Bayou, Tex.; Harvey Russell, Eugene, Ore.; Keith Addleman, Blissfield, Mich.

ATHLETIC CLUB—Alfred Salzano, Paterson, N. J.; Walter Hartigan, Barnum Pond, N. Y., and Miller Hunter, Honolulu.

SANDLOT—Robert Mansfield, Oakland, Calif.; Harold Roach, Canisteo, N. Y.; Francis A. Bohrer, Jr., Newton, Mass.; Edward Schlegal, Watervliet, N. Y.; Elmer Bland, Indianapolis; John S. Ashgen, Terre Haute, Ind.; William Freeman, Toronto, Canada; Tom Cochran, Brarden, Ark., and Gordon Spink Warren, Pa.

BRIDGTON BEATS Bowdoin '39, 19-12

Brunswick, Maine, Nov. 11—The Bridgton javees coached by Jackie Fisher, former Everett and Dartmouth star, eked out a 19 to 12 victory over Bowdoin freshman, in a game played here today.

Battling on almost even terms for the first three periods the Bridgtonites uncorked a tremendous offense in the fourth quarter and pushed over the winning marker.

Semi-Pro Title

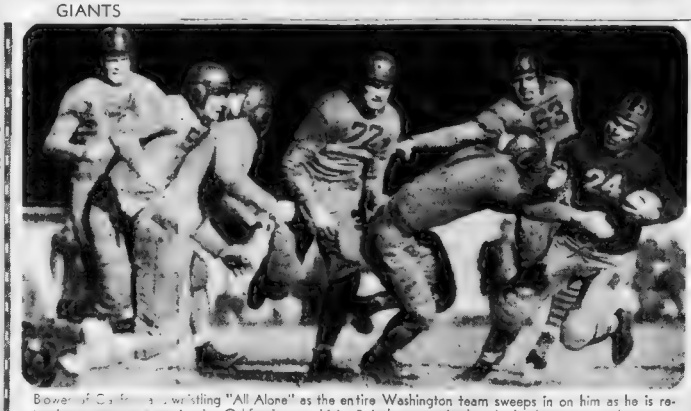
Fittons A. C. of East Boston will meet the Riverside Pros of Medford, next Sunday, for the New England semi-pro football championship, at Riverside Field, Medford.

TAP'S TIPS

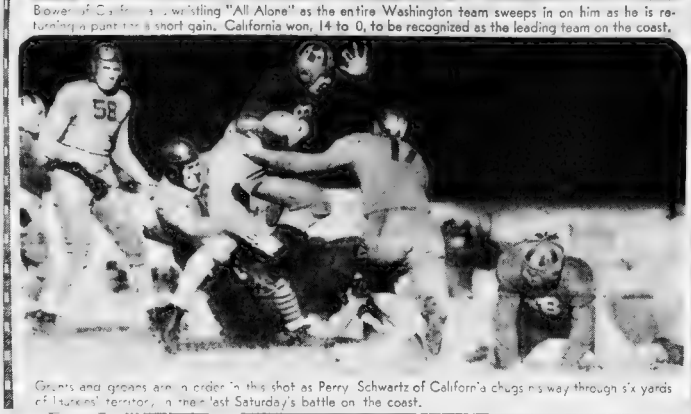
WOW, YOUR HORSE WON, WON, WON! $317.55
HECK! I'M ALWAYS UNLUCKY! WHY COULDN'T IT BE AN EVEN SUM WHEN WE HAVE TO SPLIT IT?
BEST BET—NEAP—4TH.
BEST LONGSHOT—CANTERSINE—11 TO 1
DAILY DOUBLE—CANTERSINE—3.20 WINNERS ON TWO DAYS
GAME—DARK DEVIL, 464 S.M.O.K.E.

HUSKIES TOO WEAK FOR SUNSHINE GIANTS

NOTHING CHEAP ABOUT NEAP



Bower of California whistling "All Alone" as the entire Washington team sweeps in on him as he is returning a punt for a short gain. California won, 14 to 0, to be recognized as the leading team on the coast.



Grants and greases and a order in this shot as Perry Schwartz of California chugs his way through six yards of Hurkens' territory, in their last Saturday's battle on the coast.

Injured B. C. Backs Return

The return of Paul Flaherty and Ed Driscoll today, restores the Boston College backs to their full strength for the first time since the Michigan State game and gives Coach Harry Downes renewed confidence as he starts his squad on the "road back" for the last three games.

Flaherty, who quarterbacked the first Eagle backfield in the Spartan, New Hampshire and Providence victories, was out of last Saturday's game with a severe leg bruise, but he will take up his pilot berth against Springfield Saturday.

Driscoll, a senior like Flaherty entered the Michigan State game to score the first Eagle touchdown and play a great game until he was taken out with a badly twisted knee.

Since then he has had a leg infection, but he worked out easily last week and will not be lost for the season as was once feared.

Both Flaherty and Driscoll products of Woburn, are expected to add new punch to the Eagle offence which was rather impotent against Western Maryland.

Jim Cahill, soph wingman, who has been holding down the right end post since the start of the season, is another who was to return for action today. Cahill was one of Saturday's till with a leg bruise.

Cahill's absence last Saturday unpowered great potentialities in Bob Cash, 194 pound junior, whose play at right end impressed End Coach Ormsby very much. Captain Joe O'Brien is another whose performance at his old berth indicated a return to his former varsity form.

Tom Brennan will go to fullback in the only other chances, although the play of sophomore Jim Kissel at center indicates a fight with Vin Keough over this spot.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Fifty-six thousand racing fans bet more than $800,000 in mutuels on closing day at Narragansett Park.

THREE YEARS AGO—Yale and Princeton played 7-7 tie; Brown defeated Columbia 7-6, and Southern California swamped Oregon 35-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO—First Baseman James (Ripper) Collins sold by Rochester Red Wings to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wilson Picks Him As Best Bet

By Dave Wilson

Narragansett Park, Nov. 12—Neap, runnerup to Victorious Ann, returns to the racing wars nicely placed in the six furlongs of the featured Brockton Purse here this afternoon.

He is my best bet of the day

FIRST RACE

Cantersine, Liberty Oak, Traitor

CANTERSINE appears beautifully placed in this number. This speedy mare received her tighteners behind Cancel and other clever platers a few days back. LIBERTY OAK is unreliable, but he shapes up as the stoutest sort of a contender on best races.

SECOND RACE

Fancy Flight, Cruising, Rochester

FANCY FLIGHT failed to run her usual fast race last time. That effort may be tossed into the discard she gets in nicely under 107 pounds. CRUISING turned in a dull performance in his debut, but Agawam performances show he is capable of far better things. ROCHESTER, freshened up since Canada, will be coming up razor sharp.

THIRD RACE

Free Spirit, A. O'Connell, Infinata

FREE SPIRIT is dropping down from the $2000 top and bottom class and needs only an even shake in riding luck in order to earn dividends. A. O'CONNELL figures to offer the contention.

FOURTH RACE

Neap, Chatuga, Wee Tune

NEAP suffered from lack of racing room in his most recent endeavor. He ran as if pounds the best. CHATUGA has won her last two starts in a row.

FIFTH RACE

Indian Broom, Barnsley, Eddie's Brother

Just have to give INDIAN BROOM one more chance. The Brookmeade colorbearer was a "red-hot" favorite over this same field only a few days back, but had scant chance to show his true worth after being all but knocked down at the start and then carried to the outside fence on the clubhouse turn. BARNSLEY turned in a bang-up performance behind Grog last time.

SIXTH RACE

Union, Platinum Blonde, Salut D'Amour

UNION turned in a dull performance last time. Previous good form indicates he is capable of handling a field of this sort. PLATINUM BLONDE is coming up off a corking victory over SALUT D'AMOUR.

SEVENTH RACE

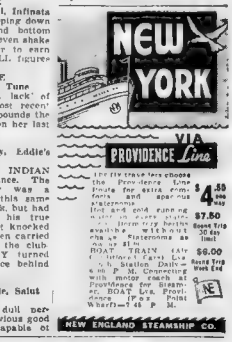
Mathias, My Surprise, All Rowes

Digging deep into the brine basin for MATHIAS in this affair. This plater hasn't been showing so well of late, but I've a strong hunch he may belong to Fran Hawkins in this number. MY SURPRISE looks all over the one to fear on the strength of recent good races.

EIGHTH RACE

Chrysmute, Dancing Cloud, Alice Byrd

CHRYSMUTE needs only intelligent handling in order to grace the winner's circle. His last dull performance may be tossed into discard. He was outmatched that day.



SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Traitor, Cutie Girl, Foreign Lady, Bobby Buxton, Lady Shot, Dark Vive, Justa Play, Alwin

2—Highest Point, Grandma's Boy

3—Parada, Package, Epsom Prince, Whistling Boy, Mr Pete

4—Imperial Shoe

5—Union, Helen Bab, Our Pal, Trinket, Morennmore, Our Trouble, Crieno,

7—Jane Ellen, My Surprise

8—Mose Faster, Chrysmute, Gertrude S., Hickory Lad, Dark Dianne, Dash In, Yennor, Spyexcrest

Weather drizzling; track good

AT PIMLICO

1—Big Danner, Rolling Alone, Peerless Pal, Grand Knight, Trumps, Transporter, Happy Bear

2—Jolie Knight, Gaiahang, Saughton Boy, Black Feather

3—Miss Alphonso, Mountain Elk, Jordan Rose,

4—Scallate, Pancoast, Currants, Tight Wad, Taleyres Wand, Hidden Dust,

5—Roustabout

6—Buntino, La Cherse, Arab, Abstain,

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Quick Decision.

2—Scoba Boy, Aggie Princess

3—Chiefs Ranger, Amy Cooper, Stroll Along

4—Sir Ridgway

5—Uncommon Gold Dark Mist, Indian Boy, Contrary

6—Brown Molasses

Weather cloudy; track good

Race Results

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE

$1000, 2-year-olds, allowances, ½ mile. Time 1:15 3-5. Off 1:34½.

Jay Jay (Heinel)	7.80	3.00	2.70
High Pool (Merritt)	—	2.90	2.20
Trujillo (Robertson)	—	—	3.10

Also ran: The Swagman, Major M., Alit, Min Ormont, Count Stone, Miss Mareda, Suma, Shining Sun.

SECOND RACE

$1000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up (steeplechase), 2 miles. Time 4.01 2-5, off 2.01½.

Axacan (Haley)	710.10	114.50	33.80
Lei (McGovern)	—	4.30	3.10
Her Excellency (Jea'gs)	—	—	11.80

Also ran: Atha, xHardval, Lightning Rock, xOccagan, Grey Ormont, xFast Chance, Victory Play, xShiffler, xBonnie Lad. (fxFell), (xRan out).

Turns to Mat

Ed Brittanham, star defense man of the Tech soccer team, is now turning his efforts to wrestling. Of a rugged build, Brittanham, Coach Jay Bucks thinks should fill in the gap in the 175-pound division.

Harold George, Ed Bartholomew, Ed Boyan, Joe Heal and Don Cesioni are all veterans who are back on the Tech mat team.

Narragansett Chart

Twenty-first Day, November 12, 1935. Fall Meeting.

$2 MUTUELS PAID—CANTERSINE		11.00	7.60	6.20
PRINCETON		—	18.30	12.80
UPPERCUT		—	—	13.90

$2 MUTUELS PAID—FANCY FLIGHT		11.70	5.50	3.80
CRUISING		—	4.70	3.80
ROCHESTER		—	—	6.00

SHOTTON Wins Berth

Columbus O., Nov. 12 (INS)—President George Trautman of the Columbus Red Birds today announced Burt Shotton has been appointed manager of the 1936 Columbus Red Birds to succeed Ray Blades who had been at the helm for the past three years.

Blades will manage the Rochester International League club next year, succeeding Shotton who took over the reins of the Rochester club in mid-season after Manager Pat Crawford became seriously ill. Both clubs are class AA subsidiaries of the St. Louis Cardinals.

JACKSON IN To Succeed Bush

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—The nominating committee of the United States Golf Association has named for the presidency John G. Jackson, Columbia football star more than 30 years ago.

Jackson, former general counsel to the association and one of its vice-presidents since 1933, was chosen to succeed Prescott S. Bush of Greenwich, Conn.

Jess W. Sweetser, national amateur champion in 1922 and British amateur champion in 1926, has been nominated to succeed Bush on the executive committee. All other officers are slated for re-election.

Games Wanted

The Arthur E. Paul Club of Jamaica Plain, runners-up in the varsity division of the Boston Park Department Football League, is seeking games away from home for November 17, 24 and 27.

Gansett Mutuels

For Monday, November 11

1—2—7 Races	$258.60
1—3—5—7 Races	385.30
7 Races	453.36

Daily Double

Horses	Payoff	Tick.
Infinata	$122 60	51
Blue Cyclone	210 60	26
Squinalter	10	121
Distract	125.10	50
Maintenance	136 90	14
Free Spirit	55.30	111
Secret Vote	76.10	82
A. O'connell	123 10	50
Our Bid	368 90	11

Canterone won the first race.
—Winner of third race.

ILLINOIS Loses Star

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 12 (INS)—With Ray Nop injured, knee in a cast, hope was abandoned today that Lowell Spurgeon would be able to take the Illinois backfield when the team lines up against Ohio State Saturday. Coach Bob Zuppke plans to use Jewell Cole, a 144-pounder, in his stead.

'Gansett Entries

For Wednesday

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Lady Pat	102	Little Rosey .. x102
Alberta C	112	Saturnine 107
Mandadon	x107	Carydian 112
Stormer	115	Ban x104
Queen Lee	x104	Justa Play x107
Fleet Frankie	112	Bronic Maid .. 106
Prone Girl	100	John Herring .. x104
Mebo	111	Union 118
Just Beauty	x101	Mersach x110
Wigrain	104	Roentgenbright .. x105

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Vote Boy	x107	Miss Furray x107
Jessie D. M.	x101	Blackmail x107
Jesting	107	Loyal Heart 112
Jed Hussing	112	Character x110
Count Xibra	107	Stellatrish x104
Baloon	108	Old Field 112
Diverting	x99	Lp and Cy 107

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Ballyrich	112	How High 118
Blue Dan	x99	Mario x103
Sugar Bire	x107	Creston x104
Reverbih	103	Gertrude R 110
Royal Lineage	103	Dark Stanne 103
Dash In	x107	Wayward Son x103
Merrie Marie	x104	Mose Faster 122
Jurgens Lady	x102	Rosary M x110

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:

Mayalott	x102	Burnt Wood 115
Topsun	x99	Mystic Jesse x97
Peace Mere	x99	Palsen x102
Medical Smile	102	Secret Vote 110
Sun Camp	101	Brownbrian x107
Grandmas Boy	107	.....

FIFTH RACE—$2500 added, Block Island Training Stakes, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Spot	111	High Image 103
Favorable	103	Delish 106
Brown Jack	114	Happy Knot 105
Our Mac	103	Happy Hero 103

SIXTH RACE—$1000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Thomasville	108	aPrince Fe 116
Special Agent	113	aFairstride 103
Bronze Boy	103	Prince Allen 111
Ida Greene	108	Flirth 111
Royal Blunder	104	Regardy 107
Bahamas	107	Count Shotz 96

aW. C. Wenzel-Mrs. W. F. Wrent entry

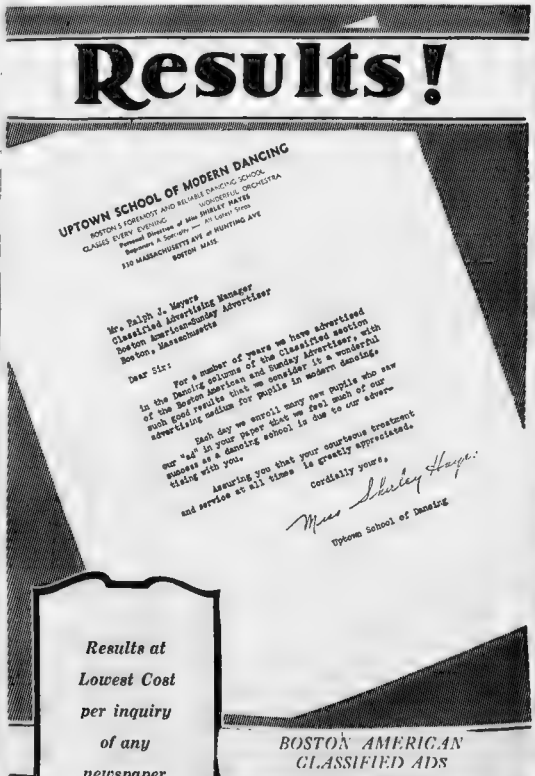
SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:

Cyclone Joe	110	Georgia Miss 109
Indiana Flyer	116	Pipes Pet 116
Salant (da)	117	Whitehaus 110
Berry Patch	104	.....

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Sweetside	112	Quo x107
Double Jump	108	Carbonic x105
Lady Kilana	x101	Good Jest 110
Brambo Rex	116	Tronic R 110
Maple Prince	x105	Sl'ick x110
Newton Bell	x106	Thrift 110
Marcuccio	110	Rutland 110
Shinbone	x106	Marshal 110
Jasrael	112	.....

Results!


UPTOWN SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
BOSTON'S FOREMOST AND RELIABLE DANCING SCHOOL
CLASSES EVERY EVENING
Personal Direction of Miss SHIRLEY HAYES
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Belvidere Apartments — Corner Dartmouth Street
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BOSTON, MASS.
Mr. Ralph J. Meyers
Classified Advertising Manager
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
Boston, Massachusetts
Dear Sir:
For a number of years we have advertised in the Dancing columns of the Classified section of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, with good results that, we consider it a wonderful advertising medium for pupils in modern dancing.
Each day we enroll many new pupils who say our "ad" in your paper that they feel much of our success as a dancing school is due to our advertising with you.
Assuring you that your courteous treatment and service at all times is greatly appreciated.
Cordially yours,
Miss Shirley Hayes
Uptown School of Dancing
Results at Lowest Cost per inquiry of any newspaper
BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

MAINE Harriers REPEAT

SAWYER NIPS CUB MARK

Maine did not bother to bring its New England I. C. 4-A. cross country championship cup down from the thick of the North woods, for the 23d annual N. E. cross country run.

The Down East collegians displayed good judgment, as they showed plenty of power in repeating their 1934 victory over the four-mile Franklin Park course.

Bill Hunnewell of Maine paced the team, the plucky lad from the North parts running a front race to win in 22 11 01, a few seconds lower than the record set in 1934 by Edwin Veysey, Colby star, who was unable to compete this year.

Northeastern's freshman team won the 2½-mile run, with Carlton Rinehart, Bob Pritchard and Paul Sears racing home among the first ten.

George Sawyer of Maine won the freshman run, scoring home in 16 45 3-5 to break the record of 16 52 set in 1934 by John Irving of New Hampshire.

The teams and their point totals in the order of the finish

Varsity: Won by Maine, 35; second, Rhode Island, 58; third, New Hampshire, 76; fourth, Bowdoin, 97; fifth, Conn. State, 103; sixth, Tufts, 149; seventh, Mass. State, 182; eighth, Northeastern, 185; ninth, M. I. T., 198; tenth, Bates, 227; eleventh, Springfield, 316.

Freshman: Won by Northeastern, 43; second, New Hampshire, 62; third, Rhode Island, 70; fourth, Maine, 90; fifth, Tufts, 107; sixth, Mass. State, 108.

The individual winners in the varsity and freshman races

Varsity—Won by Bill Hunnewell (Maine); second, Ray Proctor (Mass. State); third, William Eckhart (Rhode Island State); fourth, David Webster (New Hampshire); fifth, Stephen Starr (Tufts); sixth, Herbert Dever (Colby); seventh, William Linley (Conn. State); eighth, Thomas Sutcliffe (Conn. State); ninth, Robert Porter (Bowdoin); tenth, Alexander Born (Rhode Island State.) Time —22:21.01.

Freshman — Won by George Sawyer (Maine); second, Robert Pritchard (Northeastern); third, Carlton Rinehart (Northeastern); fourth, Norman Cuddy (Rhode Island State); fifth, Machson Stevens (Colby); sixth, Ernest Hargraves (Rhode Island State); seventh, Russell Sanborn (New Hampshire); eighth, Kenneth Wentworth (Maine); Paul Sears (Northeastern); tenth, Emmett Baldic (New Hampshire). Time — 16:54 3-5. (New record, old record, 16.55).

School Results

FOOTBALL

Berwick Academy 6, Tilton 0.
Bourne 20, Provincetown 13.
Brattleboro, Vt., 31, Keene 7.
Brewster Academy 19, Rochester 6.
Bridgton 19, Bowdoin J. V. 12.
Cathedral 12, St. Charles 6.
Dartmouth high 6, Westport 0.
Falmouth 13, Wareham 0.
Framingham 7, Milford 0.
Franklin 37, Stoughton 6.
Gloucester 12, Gardner 0.
Hallowell, Me., 6, Gardiner 0.
Hudson 12, Westboro 0.
Johnson 20, Woodbury 6.
Kennebunk 6, Hampton 0.
Laconia 27, Franklin, N. H., 6.
Leominster 18, Gardner 13.
Lowell 18, Bridge 0.
Lyndon Inst. 19, Bellows Free 6.
Manning 0, Salem 24 6.
Marblehead 16, Beverly 0.
Maynard 6, Marlboro 0.
Natick 6, Norwood 6.
New Bedford Voc. 0, Taunton 0.
North Quincy 14, Quincy 6.
Oliver Ames 26, Foxboro 0.
Peabody 13, Lawrence 7.
Punchard 20, Methuen 0
Revere 6, Cambridge Latin 0.
Ricker C. 54, Wilton Jacks 6.
Rumford, Me., 7, Mexico, Me., 6.
Saugus 14, Newburyport 8.
Somerset 13, Case 6.
Somersworth 6, Dover, N. H., 0.
Spaulding 66, Montpelier 8.
Springfield Cathedral 6, Commerce 0.
Sisters 7, Holbrook 6.
Stevens 13, Towle 0.
St. John's, Concord, N. H., 20, Manchester Central 2d, 7.
St. Mary's, Brook., 12, Mission 6.
Weymouth 13, Braintree 6.
Winchester 13, Wellesley 6.
Winslow, Me., 12, Cony 7.
Worcester St. John's 12, Classical 6.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Lacoota 2, Franklin, N. H., 2.

For Other Sports See Page 24

GINTOFF VS. OUELETTE

Start of Classic Four-Year Gridiron Rivalry Seen in B. C.-H. C. Freshman Game

15,000 See Duel

SCHOOLBOYS WHO LIVED UP TO PROMISE

By Will Connell

School grid skyrockets often fizzle in college.

Handicaps of publicity, lack of study, funds or physique stymie many a headlined youngster after school days.

Two great school backs proved exceptions to the above this season, Henry Ouelette of Holy Cross and Felix Gintoff of Boston College.

Prospects of the duel between the pair, quarterbacks of their frosh elevens, lured close to 15,000 persons to Alumni Field at Boston College for the annual game which ended in a six all draw.

The customers were richly rewarded as the pair placed periods to the paragraphs of their yearling grid careers.

Gintoff and Ouelette took the center of the stage from their strong supporting cast and proved that the All-America predictions for both are perfectly sound.

Ouelette is a Mark Devlin protege from Lawrence high, and since Mark is a former Holy Cross star it's not surprising that Henry became a Crusader.

He was said to be headed for Columbia, Navy and Notre Dame at various stages of his school career. Since he was an honor student as well as athlete, he would have had no difficulty, regardless of the college chosen.

At Lawrence he played for three years during most of the stretch when Lawrence won all its games. He was small, weighing below 150 but was smart, and learned to avoid all unnecessary punishment. Thus he rarely was hurt at all though school foes were shooting at him on every play.

A good forward passer, blocker, ball carrier and punt receiver, he made Lawrence's perfect season of 1934 almost a solo proposition. And so to Holy Cross, where his football and baseball talent will keep him in the headlines for the next three years.

Gintoff's unusual first name is Felix. He is of Polish extraction. Because he was playing with Stevens High of Claremont, N. H. he won little attention from Boston newspapers.

Claremont was bowling over its foes with ease a year ago, and at that time Coach Hubie McDonough of Manchester Central told to writer of Gintoff's outstanding ability.

Felix, unlike Ouelette had size in his favor. He now stands 5-11 weighs 175-plus and is growing. He could do anything well in the backfield, was a smart, hard-hitting blocker, ball carrier, kicker, passer and anything else you care to name a gridiron. And was a star in basketball and baseball.

Like Ouelette he was a brainy student and also could take criticism. Coaches who like to tell players where they get off will find Gintoff a pupil who will profit by such advice.

A brilliant future at University Heights is assured Felix Gintoff. The Claremont, N. H., quarterback, a ringer for Cliff Battles of the Redskins, wound up a sensational day's work against the Holy Cross freshmen eleven by tossing a scoring pass, a 25 yard run and an romp which gave the Eagles a 6 to 6 tie.

PROS' BLUFF CALLED BY RUNYON

IGNORE WARNER CHALLENGE

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, By Universal Service)

New York, Nov. 12—It seems that some of the professional football players have been interviewed about our proposition that a good college football team can beat the best of the pros, and the 98 per cent reaction is:

"Aw, he's *crazy*!"

Meaning us.

We submit that is not very heavy testimony and had grammar too. One does not say "Aw, says 'oh.'

Some of the professional players interviewed are former college football players, like Mr. Red Grange and Mr. Benny Friedman.

We do not recall that they said "aw, he's crazy."

We believe they couched the same thought in somewhat more fabulous terms.

However, we are not going to thrown off the track of our argument by expressions from aged players like Mr Grange and Mr Friedman.

They have been away from college game so long that they are not sure, that they know just what extent the college game has advanced.

PASSE

We dislike bringing the matter up, but as proof of the vast distance that college football has come from Mr. Friedman we must cite the score of the battle they waged against the Friedman-coached team, the College of the City of New York.

Both Mr. Grange and Mr. Friedman are among the all time great players of college football, though they played in a big-game era of college football.

They have since played professional football. Sometimes they have played it even better than they played college football, because they found the slower and less imaginative pro game a cinch after college football.

As a young fellow, we remember seeing Mr. Grange and Mr. Friedman. Yes, they were both excellent players. We believe that had they come on into the era of college football, they would have both made good. In fact, they might have made the first team.

You can see we have a very high opinion of the ability of Mr Grange and Mr. Friedman. They were all right, those boys.

"The only answer the professionals have made so far to 'Pop' Warner's celebrated challenge for a game between the college All-Americas of 1935, as selected by the All-America group, and an all-star professional team, has been a general denial.

The professionals simply say the collegians couldn't beat 'em, and are inclined to let it go at that.

That is a proper reply. The pros ought to say.

"All right, we'll play 'em!"

We suggest that the professionals do not care for this game. They are afraid a beaten team of picked stars by an All-America college team would be a showing up of the pro game.

CARR SILENT

We saw Mr. Joe Carr, the president of the National League of Professional Clubs, in Columbus Ohio his home town, during the Notre Dame-Ohio State game, and spoke to him of "Pop" Warner's challenge.

But Mr. Carr was not a talkative mood. He merely said Ohio State was the best college team he had ever seen—which it was at the time Mr. Carr remarked.

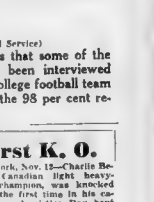
Well, at this writing, we are one up on the pros anyway. They can no longer go around gabbing about the superiority of their professional football. That is a case of put up, or shut up.

First K. O.

New York, Nov. 12—Charlie Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champion, was knocked out for the first time in his career in an Armistice Day bout here with Jew Scelig, former middleweight and light heavyweight champion of Germany.

Sporting Belanger 13 pounds, the Teuton dropped him for the count in the fourth round.

'Windmill' Will Test Count



Maxie Goldberg

Count George Zarynoff will be on the spot at the Boston Arena tomorrow night when he meets Maxie Windmill Goldberg, the fastest punishing wrestling in the feature of Alex Marlean's show.

The Count who started as a schoolboy back in 1916 with Jack Curley, has everything but a chin to lose and little to win against the Jewish giant, new sensation of the mat world, who has stolen the spotlight at the Arena.

The acrobatic Russian nobleman is plainly worried about Goldberg because, for the first time in his career, Zarynoff will be facing an opponent who can more than match him in speed and nimbleness.

There are two of three falls bout is expected to be the nearest thing to a hurricane seen in this section of the country.

MacLean today completed his program, clinching three preliminaries—Henry Piers vs. Abe Kaplan, a newcomer; Heinie Olson vs. Chief Little Moose and Hermi Olson vs. Jack Rose. The Olson brothers are the colorful Swedes from Minnesota.

The semi-final will be Tommy Ras vs. Red O'Dell, with Dick Haines vs. Al Peckham, and Leo Hyatt, former Gold Secret, vs. Don Petroff, another newcomer, listed as special bouts.

Mat Results

Wilmington, Del.—Dean Detten, 205, Salt Lake City, defeated Charlie Strack, 225, Stillwater, Okla Decision
Buffalo, N. Y.—Leo Nama, 218, Seattle, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 215, St. Louis. One fall.
Chicago—Chief Little Wolf, 206, Trinidad, Colo., defeated Jim Londos, 210, Sparta, Ill., with Indian headlock in 18 34.
Omaha—Ed Don George, 218, Tex., defeated Paul Jones, 230, Houston, Tex., two falls.

O'Boyne Is Winner At Lynn

Ten fast bouts featured the weekly boxing show at the Lynn Sports Arena, with Jimmy O'Boyne, formerly of Bangor but now of Boston, defeating Tony Aquaro of Lynn. Dave Castilloux of Waterville, Me., a stablemate of Al McCoy, knocked out Tony Saunders of Woonsocket in the second stanza.

In other bouts, Cliff Kent of Danvers beat Gus Uzzo of Brockton, 3 rounds; Buster Duffy of Cambridge knocked out Speedy Brown, 2 rounds; Stanley Morris of Bridgewater defeated Freddy Bender of Newport, 3 rounds; Joey Masters of Fall River and Frank Sexton of Lynn drew 3 rounds; Young Lefty of Fall River defeated Stonewall Jackson of Lynn 3 rounds; Phil Salvatore of Chelsea beat Dean Cross of Milford, 3 rounds; Bud Dempsey of Woonsocket beat Joe Ricco of Lawrence, 3 rounds, and Young Dado of Lynn beat Gene Minard of Woonsocket, 3 rounds.

Canadian Ice Teams Intent On Keeping Stanley Cup

By Murray Goodman
Universal Service Sports Editor

New York, Nov. 12—Reports from the Dominion hockey fronts indicate a mass Canadian attack for the National Hockey League championship this year.

The Canadian representatives in the major league of hockey—Montreal a big Red Maroons, Toronto's Maple Leafs and Les Canadiens—are rumored to have vastly improved sextets, and an improved team was up in those cold regions, if past performances are used as a basis of comparison, must be little short of a "world brate."

For ten successive years, since the inauguration of big-league stick-wielding in 1917, those Canadians ruled the ice-rinks.

Something went wrong in 1927, and New York's blue shirted Rangers copped the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world professional hockey supremacy.

Thereafter, until Toronto's Maple Leafs came through in 1932, the cup has remained in American hands. But a repetition of Canada's past triumphs looms.

Montreal's big Red team won last year and, according to "he en thusiasm being let off, there is no end to the Canadian reign in the books for this year.

Manager Tommy Gorman of the Maroons summed up the 1935-36 edition of his charges as follows:

"We are as strong as or stronger than last year in every position, but need the games to take the edge off our training routine."

And the figure bear out Gorman's contention for seven of the four players are on the Maroon roster, 11 of them listed as first stringers.

The only absentees are Alex Connell and Herbie Cain. Cain is a holdout, while the aging Connell has been replaced at the pegs by the able Lil Beveridge of the defunct St. Louis Eagles.

Still intact is the Maroon star forward wall, the famous "Kid line," of Hooley Smith, Baldy Northcott, and Jimmie Ward.

On the defense the 35 goals have strongholds in Alex Shields and Lionel Conacher or Cy Wentworth and Stew Kane.

The addition of Joe Lamb a star with the St. Louis Eagles will add more zip to the already dazzling Maroon offensive.

The Leafs of Toronto have always known up with a great and colorful team.

The Leafs made their seasonal debut in Toronto last Saturday and though held to a 5-5 tie by the New York Americans displayed enough talent and power to warrant the prediction that they should finish either first or second in the International Division.

They have the high-scoring Charles Conacher back again, the good head of the feared "kid line" of Conacher, Primeau and Harvey Jackson.

Jackson is still on the outs with the club and did not start against the Amerks.

Manager Dick Irvin has made only minor changes in the lineup that reached the final playoffs last year. Aside from the sale of Harold Cotton to the Amerks and the elevation of two minor leaguers, the team is unchanged.

The second line will have Bill Thoms at center, Buzz Boll at left wing and Frank Finnigan at right. The attack of Finnigan was pilfered from the Eagles last year. Pep Kelly, Nick Metz and Art Jackson will form the third line.

The same quartet of defense men King Clancy, Happy Day, Red Horner and Buster Hollie again will do the heftiest body-checking.

Les Canadiens, the "Flying Frenchmen," fail to present too bright a picture for the future because of a drastic revamping and shaking up.

They have a new owner in President Ernie Savard and a new manager in Sylvio Mantha.

President Savard, asked about his team's chances, said:

"The team is considerably better than last season, and we have several good amateur prospects."

Winter Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 12 — The winter professional golf tour starts here today with the opening of the annual mid-south open.

'MEMBER DAN LONG?

ALL-AROUND CHAMP OF B. A. A.

By Walter Kiley

The mythical unicorn, symbolic of Boston athletic association supremacy, is nothing but a memory.

The Back Bay club has closed its doors for good. Its goods and chattels have been auctioned off under the blows of an impressive hammer.

But fellows like Dan Long, pioneers of B. A. A. sport almost half a century ago, can rest content in the parade of recollections summoned up by its passing.

Dan Long is getting along in years now and is well past the days of active sports.

His was a "golden age" in Unicorn history. Dan boasts medals and trophies and souvenirs of his all-around athletic supremacy, enough of them to fill the treasure room of a big-time college.

Dan is 68 years old now. But despite a bit of weight around his middle, is more active than many a man a score of years his junior.

Long was an "iron man" who seven years running won all-around B. A. A. titles. He held three club records and figured prominently in national track and field championships from coast to coast.

There were many other great westerns of the Unicorn of his time and of later generations, Ellery Clark, Sr., Frank Rowe, Tom Burke, Tom Keane, Jimmy Fowers, later Dave Caldwell, Oscar Redlund and Freddie Burns, and still later Jake Driscoll, Harry Barwise and Walter Whalen, the Lermonds, Leo and George, and a host of others of United States and Olympic fame.

But few of them could compare with the 180-pound super-man who thought nothing of dashing from one event to another until finally he had competed in eight or nine in a single afternoon.

Long made his first appearance as an athlete in the city of Boston games on July 4, 1887.

The next season he started on the road to B. A. A. glory.

We were glancing over an 1889 news clipping today, one of his treasured possessions. And this is the record of his day's achievements.

Seconds in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles and mile; first in the 16-pound shot, high jump, 16-pound hammer, 56-pound weight and running broad jump; third in the pole vault.

It took a he-man to survive such punishing competition, and to go on year after year with successive improvement.

There are the fellows then. Dan Long and big henchmen, who shed a salty tear as the B. A. A. coasted into oblivion.

They are the oldtimers who exist in the present while living in memories of the past, a glorious past when the Boston Athletic Association was a national institution and athletes deemed it a great honor to carry its golden unicorn to the arenas of the country.

All-Time Champ

DAN LONG

COMPETED IN NINE EVENTS SAME DAY

Tonight

Montreal, Nov. 12—Les Canadiens make their debut under their new management tonight when they clash with New York Rangers in the Forum here.

Managing the team this year is Sylvio Mantha, veteran Canadien defenseman.

Bears Add To Pro Mark

New York, Nov. 11 (U.P.)—Tenaga of second in the Western division of the National Professional Football League Chicago Bears annexed their eighth win in the official season this week by bringing their total scored to 238 points, according to statistics released today.

The Green Bay Packers, who lead the Western division race, made great gains in the battle for team honors during the week, moving up to second place in scored gaining and point-scoring.

The Packers have gained 1911 yards and have scored 117 points in the record so far in the first ten games.

Team standings follow:

EASTERN DIVISION

Teams	Games	Y G	Pts. For	Pts. Ag'st
New York	(7)	1337	112	85
Brooklyn	(8)	1145	78	80
Pittsburgh	(8)	1226	83	149
Philadelphia	(8)	1497	80	153
Boston	(8)	1603	52	114

WESTERN DIVISION

Green Bay	(8)	1933	117	47
Chi. Bears	(7)	2238	150	62
Chi. Cards	(7)	1148	65	56
Detroit	(8)	1713	109	79

Tech Swim Team Title Bound

"We are headed for a championship year," proudly announced John Jarosh this morning, after serving his first week as Tech swimming coach.

"With Cleon Dodge in the back stroke, Barney Vonnegut in the breast stroke, Ward Rafferty in the free style and Captain James Patterson for the relays, I can expect a really fine team."

With 40 more varsity men to choose from among which are a number of experienced swimmers, Jarosh sees a championship team in the making, and he hopes to do just that in his first year as coach. He hopes to have a well balanced team when it opens against Bowdoin on Dec. 14 at the University Club.

Aiding Jarosh in his coaching job is Bill Champion, former Tech swim star, who is working with the freshmen.

Title Bout

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 — Frankie Battaglia of Canada earned a championship bout with Babe Risko by knocking out Paul Pirrone in the sixth round of their scheduled ten-round bout.

Pirrone was down five times during the bout and could not answer the bell for the sixth.

Bob Ahearn Presents His 'Gansett Guest

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 12—Don Fowler, distributor of the Boston Evening American Race Special Editions at the various New England race tracks, is the guest handicapper today. Fowler knows his gee-gees. He is in New England in the summer and in Miami in the winter. Fowler's Best Bet is Indian Broom in the fifth.

1—Liberty Oak, Cantersine, Traitor.
2—Highest Point, Sweet Mollie, Balmacan.
3—Grandma's Boy, Free Spirit, Blue Cyclone.
4—Chatiga, Tramway, Neap.
5—Indian Broom, Frank, Eddie's Brother.
6—All Hail, Platinum Blonde, Moreanmore.
7—My Surprise, Al Rowes, Marbias.
8—Hastinip, Dancing Cloud, Chrysmitie.
SAFEST HAZARD—INDIAN BROOM.

"MORE HEAT!" COMES THE SIGNAL — An amazing new heat-control device automatically regulates Gillette furnaces to meet every variation in the steel. Here's why every Gillette "Blue Blade" is correctly uniform in temper — hard enough to cut glass. Try it today.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD MARGARET MAHAN of 9 Rockland street, Roxbury, is today's contributor to the Gibbons gallery and she tells us that she wants to be a newspaper woman some day.

Right now she's in her third year of high school.

Thanks for the sketch, Margaret, and good luck to you with your ambitions! —*The Editor.*

Death in the Alps!

Four Boys and a Broken Rope on a Dizzy Mountain Peak

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Mountain climbing in the Alps! Gosh! There's adventure for you and high adventure too!

Bernhart D. Loecker lives now at 653 E. 164th street, New York City, but was born in the foothills of the Austrian Alps and Bernhart was crawling up mountains on all fours before he could stand on his two feet. He yodels a mean story today about the most thrilling mountain climb of his climbing youth—a climb that left his boyhood chum a shapeless mass at the bottom of a mountain pass!

Bernhart was only 13 when it happened. The other boys didn't want to take him along. But they did. They set out to climb the "Nordland"—a towering peak some nine thousand feet high. But listen to Bernhart tell it.

"It was a beautiful Sunday morning. The sun had just risen and shone red in the pale sky. The road was good to the "Schutzhuette"—a cabin half-way up for the convenience of Alpine climbers. There we left most of our equipment and took only ropes, alpen stocks and sandwiches.

"Beyond the timber-line the going got much harder. We stuck little yellow mountain flowers in our hats for good luck and tied ourselves together with a length of rope between each boy. I was second to the last because I was the youngest. Hans—my chum—was last and more experienced than I.

"The sharp nails in our heavy boots crunched pleasantly on the sand and stones. Soon we were traveling on all fours straight into the low hanging clouds and fog. Once above the fog a beautiful sight spread beneath us. The valleys were covered in a mantle of filmy white but here and there majestic peaks jutted—through the mist—their snow clad summits glistening like jewels in the bright sunlight.

"Luck was with us. We reached the top. But tragedy was waiting for us on the trip down. Strange to say, it is easier to climb UP a mountain than down. One is apt to get careless on the return trip.

"After resting and draining our canteens we started down. On a perfectly level stretch Fritz—who was leading—slipped and would have taken a death dive of five hundred feet or so if it were not for a ledge which stopped his fall. We were not expecting anything, and his weight almost dragged us all off our feet and over the precipice. This sobered us and we became more careful. Bad luck comes in threes. A few minutes another slip nearly proved disastrous and we were all became tense and alert for the third.

"Going down the order of march was reversed. Hans led, I was second and Sepp and Fritz followed. Hans would descend until the slack in his rope stopped him. I would follow and the others would repeat. This system left three steady on their feet, ready to hold the one who might fall. In this order we crawled down.

"At the fog line we reached a dangerous ledge. Hans went over and sung out for me to follow. I was just stepping over carefully when Hans screamed and as he did I was jerked off my feet and over the ledge and the next thing I knew I was hanging over a precipice in mid air!

"Terrified I looked up and down. Above me Fritz and Sepp were braced against the cliff and holding on for dear life. Below me Hans swung back and forth in a desperate effort to regain his footing. At each move the rope that held him scraped against a sharp rock and as I looked a strand snapped and parted.

"Above me the same thing was happening to my rope. But we had to do something. Lying there still might have kept the rope from cutting but this would not save us. The others would soon become tired and nobody was within miles of us to help.

"I was looking up at the other boys straining to pull us both up, when suddenly I felt myself shoot upward. A scream came from below. The boys pulling became so frightened that they almost let me drop back again. We all knew what had happened. Hans' rope had parted and he had gone hurtling down into space.

"Somehow or other they pulled me up safely to the ledge. We lay down and looked cautiously over. There far below on the sharp rocks was a little dot—all that was left of poor Hans!

"Rescue parties found us—too terrified to climb down—and brought us to the cabin. Hans was buried where they found him—two days later. We all attended his funeral with ropes slung over our shoulders in the Alpine fashion. And there is a post today, with a piece of rope and a sign on it, to tell where Hans fell."

And, boys and girls, Bernhart's story and his mountain climbing ends at that little post in an Alpine valley.

Tomorrow read "Two-Gun Adventure."

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Held for Ransom**

THE FIXER HITS BACK
THIS IS THE FIXER---I BELIEVE YOU OFFERED $20,000 FOR MY CAPTURE---HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO PAY $100,000 FOR THE RETURN OF YOUR WIFE?
HELLO--- WHO IS IT?
THE FIXER HAS KIDNAPED MY WIFE--HE DEMANDS $100,000 FOR HER RETURN--I'LL HAVE TO PAY IT!
I'M GOING TO HAVE THE HUNCHBACH AND MRS. DE LACY PULLED IN---THE FIXER ACTS THROUGH THEM---I WANT TO FORCE HIM INTO THE OPEN!
CAN'T YOU DO ANY-THING, X-9?
"YOU WILL COME TO THE LITTLE SHACK AT MARFIELD---COME AT MIDNIGHT TONIGHT AND HAND THE MONEY TO ME PERSONALLY IN FIVE-DOLLAR BILLS---YOU WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY NOT MORE THAN ONE PERSON"
DOES THE FIXER MEAN HE'S GOING TO TURN UP IN PERSON?
THAT'S WHAT IT SOUNDS LIKE---
ROJO

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Acid Test**

I'M LEAVING WITH SERGEANT BEETLE, AT ONCE, CHEP
BUT, MASSAH, LIEUTENANT, YO'ALL MUS' EAT SUMPIN' BEFO' YO'ALL GO.
CHEF, LOOK! I JUST DROPPED TIM'S NOTE FACE DOWN ON THIS HOT DISH AND THE HEAT HAS CAUSED NEW WRITING TO APPEAR!!
IT'S IN TIM'S SCRIBBLING HAND!--! "SPEED 'AM CAPTIVE OF HAKIN AND MISS MONA'S BROTHER IN A CAVE ABOUT 1000 FEET EAST OF TABLE-ROCK-TIM"
PRETTY CLEVER OF TIM TO WRITE THAT SECRET, INVISIBLE MESSAGE WITH LEMON JUICE--
MASSAH LIEUTENANT, SGT. BEETLE HAS TWO SADDLED HORSES READY--

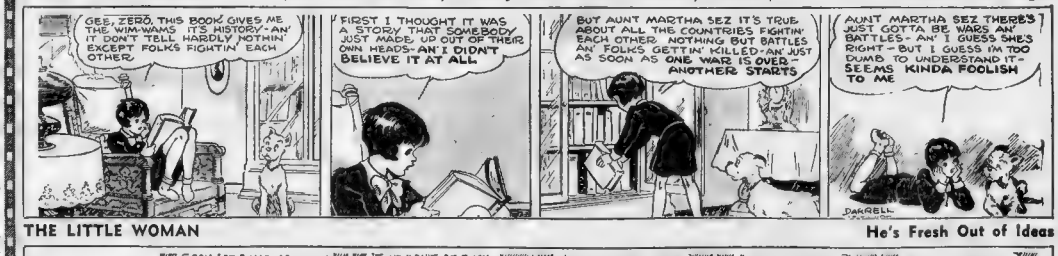
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Dead Letter Office**

NOW WHAT WERE YOU SAYING OUTSIDE?
I CAME HERE TO COLLECT THAT FIVE-THOUSAND-BUCK REWARD!!
YOU MEAN PETER PRUNTY'S REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE CAPTURE OF THE MONK"?
RIGHT!
WELL, SPILL IT!!
HERE! IT IS, INSPECTOR, RIGHT IN THIS ENVELOPE!!
OH-H-H
AS THE DERELICT IS ABOUT TO HAND OVER THE ENVELOPE, HE LETS OUT A LOUD MOAN AND STARTS TO SLUMP TOWARD THE FLOOR---

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Family Affair**

THE HAIRY THING IN THE BUSHES TURNS OUT TO BE--NOT A WEREWOLF, --BUT A FRIGHTENED BEAR CUB.
WHO TOLD YOU ABOUT THE WEREWOLF LEGEND, LORA?
EVERYONE AROUND HERE KNOWS. UNCLE BORIS AND COUSIN VASIL WARNED ME BEFORE THEY LEFT TO BE CAREFUL.
THE WEREWOLF IS MAN BY DAY, WOLF-LIKE BY NIGHT. IT HAS THE STRENGTH OF TEN GIANTS, IT IS HIDEOUS, HORRIBLE, INDESTRUCTIBLE.
NEARBY A HUGE BEAR SUDDENLY CATCHES THE SCENT OF THE HUMAN BEINGS AND THE CUB.
TOMORROW---MANDRAKE'S WAY

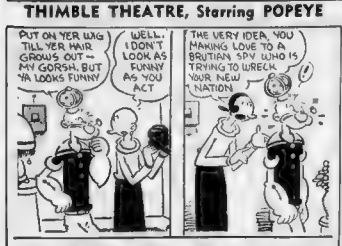
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Sherman Was Right**


GEE, ZERO, THIS BOOK GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS IT'S HISTORY--AN' IT DON'T TELL HARDLY NOTHIN' EXCEPT FOLKS FIGHTIN' EACH OTHER.
FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS A STORY THAT SOMEBODY JUST MADE UP OUT OF THEIR OWN HEADS--AN' I DIDN'T BELIEVE IT AT ALL.
BUT AUNT MARTHA SEZ IT'S TRUE ABOUT ALL THE COUNTRIES FIGHTIN' EACH OTHER NOTHING BUT BATTLES AN' FOLKS GETTIN' KILLED--AN' JUST AS SOON AS ONE WAR IS OVER--ANOTHER STARTS
AUNT MARTHA SEZ THERE'S JUST GOTTA BE WARS AN' BATTLES--AN' I GUESS SHE'S RIGHT--BUT I GUESS I'M TOO DUMB TO UNDERSTAND IT--SEEMS KINDA FOOLISH TO ME

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **He's Fresh Out of Ideas**

JIMMY IS WADING THROUGH ALL OF THE "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY" ADS, TRYING TO FIND A SPOT FOR HIS PECULIAR TALENT AND SKIPPING THE ONES CALLING FOR CASH CAPITAL--
GOSH! IF I HAD AS MUCH DOUGH AS THESE GUYS ASK FOR, I'D RETIRE--DO THEY ACTUALLY BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS?
IT WOULDN'T BE SUCH A DUMB IDEA IF I RAN AN AD IN TH' PAPER AN' ASKED FOR CAPITAL! WHY NOT?
S'FUNNY I DIDN'T THINK OF THAT BEFORE--LET'S GET GOIN'--!!
"CAPITAL WANTED--BRILLIANT, ENERGETIC GENIUS NEEDS MONEY TO PROMOTE--- MONEY TO PROMOTE--- ?--?--?---
YEH! TO PROMOTE WHAT? NOBODY'S GONNA PUT UP MONEY JUST TO PROMOTE MY GROCER'S BILLS!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


PUT ON YER WIG TILL YER HAIR GROWS OUT— MY GORSH, BUT YA LOOKS FUNNY
WELL, I DON'T LOOK AS FUNNY AS YOU ACT
THE VERY IDEA, YOU MAKING LOVE TO A BRUTIAN SPY WHO IS TRYING TO WRECK YOUR NEW NATION
WHAT IS THE MATTER, POPEYE?
NOTHIN'S THE MATTER ESCEPT—ESCEPT I LOVES YA
BUT IF YOU LOVE ME YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY
YES, I KNOW, BUT—
WHY ARE YOU SAD? TELL YOUR LITTLE ZEXA— I'LL HELP YOU ALL I CAN
SNIFF
I GOT TO HAVE YA SHOT AT SUNRISE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He's Playing Safe

I'M SURE MY HUSBAND IS SOMEWHERE AROUND THE STUDIO—
WELL, HAVE YOU LOCATED HIM AS YET?
NO—MRS. JIGGS— WE CAN'T FIND HIM— I GUESS HE HAS GONE HOME.
ALL RIGHT— MR. JIGGS— SHE'S GONE—
ARE YOU SURE?

HENRY

The Christening

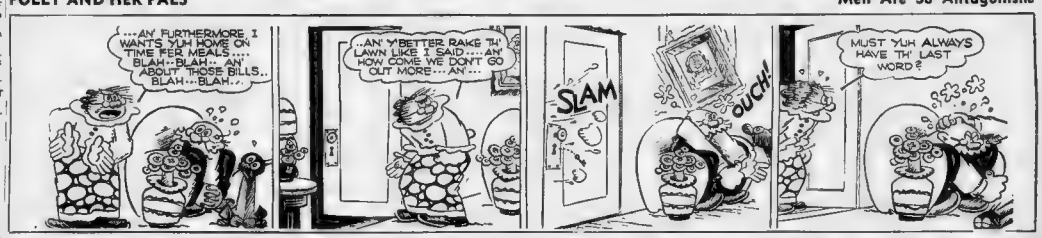
JUST KIDS

A Prospective Palace

'WHERE CAN I BUY A SUITABLE RESIDENCE—MR. STEBBINS?
IT DEPENDS ON HOW MUCH YOU WANT TO SPEND-YOUR LORDSHIP?
OH—NOT MORE THAN TWENTY THOUSAND POUNDS
THAT'S ABOUT A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS! THERE ARE ONLY A FEW HOMES AS NICE AS THAT IN BARNSVILLE
COME ALONG, EDDIE, AN' WE'LL PICK OUT A DANDY HOUSE!
FOR SALE
(HOW DO YUH LIKE THAT?
BY JOVE! I FIT FOR A KING!!
BE IT EVER SO 'UMBLE THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE 'OME—

POLLY AND HER PALS

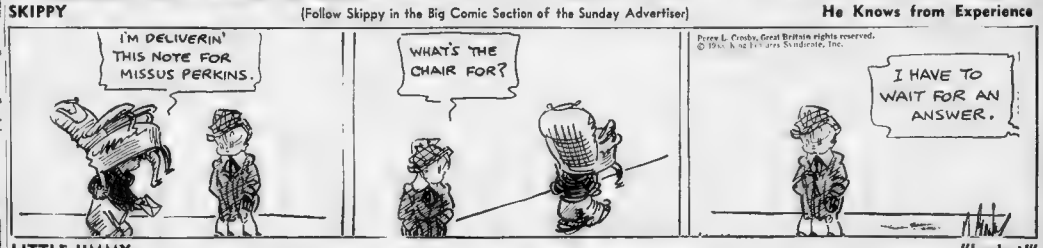
Men Are So Antagonistic


—AN' FURTHERMORE, I WANTS YUH HOME ON TIME PER MEALS.... BLAH—BLAH— AN' ABOUT THOSE BILLS.. BLAH—BLAH..
—AN' YBETTER RAKE TH' LAWN LIKE I SAID— AN' HOW COME WE DON'T GO OUT MORE— AN'—
SLAM
OUCH!
MUST YUH ALWAYS HAVE TH' LAST WORD?

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Knows from Experience



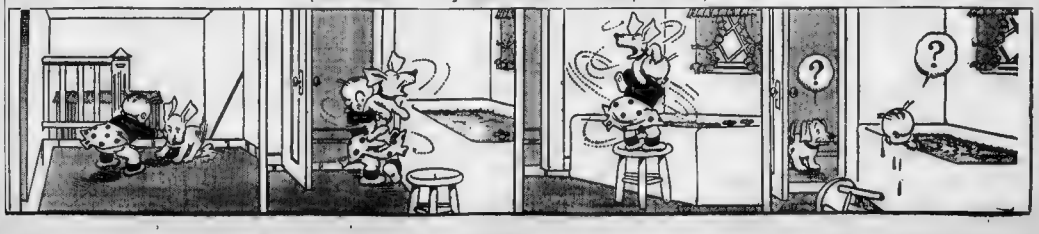
LITTLE JIMMY

"Lookut!"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Oh, Well, He Needs It



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town or plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

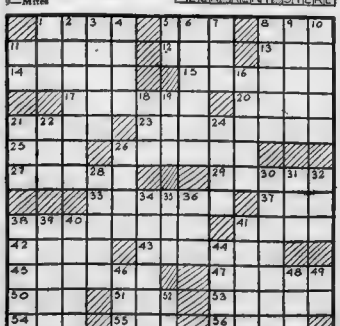
1—View with amorous glances
5—Unit of work
8—Aeriform fluid
11—Ghastly
12—Meadow
13—Air hero
14—Acute crest of a mountain range
15—Neck piece
17—What is the largest of the lakes of Switzerland?
20—Warlike Mohammedan tribe
21—Secure a vessel in place
23—What monk was notorious as the evil genius of the Russian royal family?
25—Make a mistake
26—Divisions of a poem
27—What American general was known as "Mad Anthony"?
29—Ripe
33—What settlement worker shared the Nobel Peace award with Nicholas Murray Butler in 1931?
37—Long line of persons waiting
38—Turned about
41—Exclamation
42—Plane surface
43—New Englander
45—Tightly closed
47—Living ears
50—Sailor
51—Precious stone
53—Confirm
54—Worm
55—Unit
56—River in England

VERTICAL

1—Possessive pronoun
2—What Irish author wrote "The Rising of the Moon": Lady ——?
3—Metric measure of capacity
4—Paradise
5—Hebrew name for God
6—Reconstruct
7—Fish with pikelike body
8—Lively peasant dance
9—Mites
10—What American author founded the Woodcraft Indians?
11—Note of the scale
16—Divert
18—Period of time
19—Vehicle
21—Sea gull
22—Anglo-Saxon money
24—Cooking utensils
26—Yield
28—Maritime
30—What river of sorrow flowed around the infernal realms of Hades?
31—Regret
32—Join with stitches
34—What poet wrote "Alexander's Feast"?
35—Masculine name
36—Chess pieces
38—Division of society
39—Genus consistng of the elands
40—Approaches
41—What Arctic explorer determined the insularity of Greenland?
44—Retained
46—The self
48—Night before a holiday
49—Prefix: down
52—Myself

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

E	G	A	L	E		R	A	M	S	H	A	K	E
P	E	A	L		E	V	I	L		U	V	E	A
A	R	O	M	A		M	E	N	U		R	I	D
R	E	P	E	N	T	A	N	C	E		R	A	G
E	L	I		T	O	R	E		M	I	N	E	S
	F	A	S	T		A	K	E		R	O	C	K
A	L	O	E		S	I	R		I	T	A	T	E	D
C	A	R	T	O	O	N	E		E	M	A	N	A	T
E	S	T	R	I	N	G	E	D		E	L	E	M	E	N	T
		L	A	R	G	E		A	B	S	E	N	T
S	L	A	M	S		S	O	L	I	D			
H	A	R	E		R	E	S	I	D	E	N	C	E
E	P	I	C		R	I	B		L	E	A	N	E
D	E	F		A	V	O	N		E	A	G	L	E
S	E	E	D		P	R	I	N	T		S	T	E	R	E



HOLLAND

FANNIE Brice to Star In New 'Follies'

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Fannie Brice has confidence in her ambitious husband, Billy Rose.

Producer Billy struggling with a spectacle called "Jumbo" sort of indoor circus with a musical score, a story by Hecht and MacArthur, 12 elephants, Paul Whiteman and his band and Jimmie Durante.

George Holland

"Jumbo" has been rehearsing for 15 weeks. Its opening at the New York Hippodrome has been postponed several times, and the postponements have not been trifling deferments of a single day or two.

Everything about "Jumbo" except its producer, who weighs 131 pounds, is on a big scale. When Mr. Rose has postponed his show, it has been for period of not less than a week.

• • •

Returning to Miss Brice and her confidence in Mr. Rose this department finds an inside tip in the news that Fannie is ready to rehearse in Billie Burke's new "Follies," which the Messrs. Shubert will bring to the Shubert theater Christmas week.

This news item indicates that Miss Brice is convinced not merely that "Jumbo" will open eventually, but that it will actually have a public performance before December 1.

"Jumbo" will have cost $350,000 when it has its premiere scheduled now for next Saturday night. Knowing Miss Brice's loyalty to her fireside and helpmate, this corner is positive that she would not undertake a new show with the worry of her hubby's Jumbo on their mutual mind.

A natural and constructive critic, Fannie is helping considerably, I feel sure, in what master-minding Mr. Rose is doing right now.

The new "Follies," by the way, takes early form as one of the potential hits of early 1936. Ken Murray has been added to a cast which included Miss Brice, Josephine Baker, the colored girl who has been absent for years while winning fame and fortune in Paris, Bob Hope, Cherry and June Preisser, Eve Arden, Judy Canova and Greta Nissen. John Murray Anderson is staging.

• • •

Several observations of Judith Allen—two of her stage work and one of her radio-ing—makes this column convinced that with half a break the Belmont girl could assume the proportions of a popular star. There are few in Hollywood who are quite so lovely to look at offstage, or off-screen.

And whatever the brethren of the sports-writing world make of Jack Doyle's potentialities as a pugilist, he is one of the most gracious, pleasant and sincere young men that this corner has met around the footlights. And are they in love!

• • •

Enthusiastic about a marked increase in business at her Copley Theater since her self-authored play, "Katydid — So What?" opened a week ago, Mary Young reminds this corner that many successful plays have been written by actors. She names Edgar Selwyn, David Belasco, Noel Coward, Augustus Thomas, George M. Cohan, and could have included Shakespeare.

Actor—well, Mary can have her playwrights. For 1935-36, I'll string along with Sherwood, Anderson, Hecht and MacArthur, Howard, Kaufman, Ryskind, Stallings, Raphaelson, Runyon and a half-dozen others easy to name. Renegade newspapermen, all of them.

White Triumph

"Scandals" Crowded With Talent

By JOYCE DANA

When George White brings on the girls, it's a show. In the twelfth edition of his "Scandals," which opened at the Opera House last night, there's enough material for a broadside of revues, and more beauty than has been glorified in a couple of decades.

The repertorial [illegible] a deft bit of cutting by [illegible] scissors will drag out the excess baggage before the week is over. What's left and what [illegible] with Mr. White's [illegible] ... added will ... [illegible]

Gracie Barrie

The [illegible] ... Bert Lahr funnier than he's ever been, which is enough to convince the most rock-ribbed of [illegible]. There's Gracie Barrie, the best trick of the week [illegible] to help us, with a sturdy and sweet voice that filled the big Opera House, some of those Ray Henderson tunes that will revolutionize the radio and start the boys in the backroom harmonizing.

Last night's performance [illegible] stopped more than once. Sam, Ted and Ray, a trio of dancing steppers who ought to make the Astaire and Robinson faces positively scarlet, burlesqued Sebastian and his two-man army in the most intricate and incredulous taps, with slides, skips, jumps and turns interpolated, that were enough to keep anybody dizzy.

• • •

Shea and Raymond appearing innocently enough from under the shade of a big parasol, drowned out the impresario of the evening taking bows for the maddest travesty of the dance as the Casino and Rainbow Room have known it, yet devised.

The Stanley Twins turned in a shadow dance that would have had Robert Louis Stevenson guessing, and the nice looking Earl Oxford sang "I'm the Fellow Who Loves You," probably hit tune number one, with the same pert Gracie Barrie, who gets this department's vote on the whole George White ticket.

It's our guess that Sheila Barrett in sketches, and Betty Jane Cooper in toe-tickling dances, will have more to do before Saturday rolls around. And since Cliff Edwards seems to have achieved a minor miracle in restoring his voice to where it belongs, it wouldn't be a bad idea if that brief flash of his ukulele business got a bigger and better spot.

As for the chorus—ah Mr. White! They couldn't be prettier. The Le Maire costumes couldn't be better. You should just see what scarlet velvet gloves and revealing costumes done in chiaroscuro chiffon can do to simple calisthenics.

A bit of a deficiency in all this elaborate entertainment is, from the front of the house where all bemused critics sit, that even Mr. Lahr's funniest sketches and [illegible] should watch [illegible] a pot of [illegible] ... The admiral [illegible] a terrific [illegible] teasing [illegible] somehow doesn't pack the wit's wallop it might have before the November decline.

• • •

In this not too sensitive opinion we could also dispense with the backwoods buffoonery of the Ponce de Leon skit. It's old stuff. And Shirley Temple and Baby LeRoy are precocious enough without dragging them in the [illegible] of sophisticates.

With these minor objections and with such toe-tickling tunes as "Life Begins at Sweet Sixteen" and "Anything Can Happen" (and does) the dozen years of the "Scandals" have been anything but uneven. Give it a chance to get over its growing pains and enough to spread its wings wide and handsome over Broadway.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream", 2 15, 8 15.
METROPOLITAN — "The Crusades"; 9 58, 1 01, 4 05, 7 09, 10 13.
STATE—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 11 52, 2, 4 35, 7 10, 9 45.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Remember Last Night", 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
PARAMOUNT — "Two Fisted"; 10 06, 12 21, 2 46, 5 11, 7 36, 10.
KEITH-BOSTON —"Bad Boy"; 10 53, 1 46, 4·39, 7 32, 10 25.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 9 15, 11 25, 1 35, 7 10, 9·45.
FENWAY—"Two Fisted", 12 55, 3 15, 5 40, 8, 10 20.
UPTOWN—"Diamond Jim"; 1, 4, 7, 10.
MODERN—"Hands Across the Table"; 10 30, 1 15, 4, 6 50, 9 35.
GAYETY — "Curley Top"; 9 30, 1 35, 5.30, 9 35.
SCOLLAY—"Hands Across the Table"; 11, 1 35, 4·15, 6·50, 9 25.
BEACON — "The Irish in Us"; 9 20, 12·20, 3, 5 50, 9 40.
HOWARD—"Sweet Music"; 10 32, 6 32.
BOWDOIN—"Diamond Jim"; 9·57, 1 28, 4 59, 8 30.
TREMONT—"Charlie Chan in Egypt"; "Only Yesterday", continuous, 9 to 11.
OLYMPIA—"Dr Socrates"; 9 10, 11 42, 2 14, 4 46, 7.18, 9 50.

Le Gallienne Program

"Rosmersholm," by Henrik Ibsen, has been selected by Eva Le Gallienne as the initial presentation of her week's repertory at the Colonial Theater next week.

The Ibsen classic will be played also Saturday evening and Wednesday matinee. "A Sunny Morning," a one-acter, and "The Women Have Their Way," in two acts, will be given on the evening of Tuesday and Friday. The Brothers Quintero wrote both short plays.

"Camille" will be played Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday matinee.

From the Studios to Stage

Gertrude Niesen, one of the fine songbirds of radio, stars in the "Melody Mad Revue," coming to the RKO Boston Thursday.

New Screen Fare

"Transatlantic Tunnel," an imaginative drama about a tunnel connecting Europe and America, with Richard Dix, Leslie Banks, Helen Vinson, C. Aubrey Smith, Basil Sidney, Walter Huston and George Arliss in the cast, will have its premiere tomorrow night at Keith's Memorial Theater.

Adapted from Bernhard Kellermann's novel, "The Tunnel," the new picture will follow "Remember Last Night?" featuring Constance Cummings and Edward Arnold.

Richard Dix and Leslie Banks are cast as two great engineers whose friendship is shattered in building a 3442-mile tunnel across the Atlantic.

• • •

Gertrude Niesen, seen here last season in a stage revue, will be the headliner at the RKO Boston Theater beginning Thursday. Miss Niesen has added to her radio and stage fame by a successful appearance for many months in a Chicago bright spot.

The singing star will be accompanied on the RKO Boston bill by Frank and Milt Britton, and their band. "Melody Mad Revue" is the name of the featured players' vehicle, and Walter Powell and Tito, Weldon and Honey, Serge Flash and the Six Modern Age Dancers will entertain also.

Hollywood

Newcomer to Screen Gets Cast Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 12—These girls who sing in New York cafes or appear on the Broadway stage, are constantly hoping that some Hollywood producer will happen along and say "tag—you're it!" for the movies.

That's what happened to Beverly Roberts, who was singing in Jack Dempsey's supper room. A Warner Brothers scout in search of talent, saw her, had a test made and now she is here in Hollywood, ready for the great film adventure.

Louella O. Parsons

When Miss Roberts explained to Hal Wallis that she had played on the stage with Eva Le Gallienne and that she had stock experience, he had a new test made of her and showed it to Al Jolson, who was looking for a leading lady.

To get down to cases, Miss Roberts, who is blonde, vivacious and easy to look at, is now Jolson's leading lady in "The Singing Kid."

• • •

"Show Boat" may be Carl Laemmle, Jr.'s last picture for Universal and for that reason he is leaving no stone unturned to make it his best one. Junior is getting as many of the original Ziegfeld cast as possible. The last one to be signed is Helen Morgan, who will play the role of Julie, which she created on the stage.

Up to the time Miss Morgan appeared in this play she was little known on Broadway but after her debut in "Show Boat" she became almost overnight a headliner. She will be in good company with Irene Dunne in the lead, Paul Robeson and Charles Winninger.

• • •

That grand trouper and popular boy friend of all Hollywood femme stars, W. C. Fields, is returning to work immediately. Bill has been sick for months and when he gets back to Paramount the whole studio will turn out to give him the "beeg" welcome.

Partly out of compliment to him and partly because it's a good story, "Sally of the Sawdust," in which he made his screen bow for D. W. Griffith with Carol Dempster, will be his next picture. But it's to be given its original name—"Poppy."

• • •

Experts have tried to cross-examine George Brent to see if the much-rumored engagement between himself and Greta Garbo is true. He refuses to talk but those close to him say that although he and Garbo still remain friends, there is no thought of a marriage.

George has been called back from his flying expedition to discuss "Snowed Under" with Warner Brothers. He will play the male lead with Genevieve Tobin as his leading lady in this drama by Lawrence Saunders.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

CAROLE LOMBARD had BOB RISKIN in a terrific dither when she didn't call from Palm Springs for two hours after she was supposed to arrive; he imagined she had been in an accident but CAROLE had only been at the Palm Springs Tennis Club. CLARK GABLE won't return to Hollywood for ten days; he is seeing all the shows in New York. EDNA MAY OLIVER spent her birthday in bed Saturday; the few members of the "Romeo and Juliet" cast who are rehearsing, sent her a cake and gifts; FRANCIS LEDERER parting with his tonsils; SOPHIE TUCKER opening at the Orpheum where she used to be such a popular favorite in the dear dead days of vaudeville, on Wednesday. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

La Lucienne

Acclaimed last season in Boston, Lucienne Boyer comes to the Shubert next Tuesday night, with a new show that retains a best feature of the old, Raphael and his concertina.

King and Queen of Laughs

Chick York and Rose King in "Tintypes of 1936," feature the stage end of the Metropolitan's new show which begins Friday.

Amusements

TICKET SALE NOW AT SHUBERT
Orchestra $2.75. Balc. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc. $1.10, 85c and 55c. Pop-priced Mats. 55c to $2.20.
TUE. TO SUN. NOV. 19 TO 24
LUCIENNE BOYER
"CONTINENTAL VARIETIES"
NEW EDITION WITH
RAPHAEL —World's Leading Concertina Artist
TICKETS NOW at SYMPHONY HALL
DON COSSACKS SUN. AFT. NOV. 24
Famous Russian Male Chorus. Hundreds turned away last season
AARON RICHMOND, MANAGER

Now! MEMORIAL
"REMEMBER LAST NIGHT?"
EDWARD ARNOLD • SALLY EILERS • CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
EXTRA! MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS

NOW—Stage—RKO BOSTON
JUDITH ALLEN—LOUISE BEAVERS
JOHNNY PERKINS—JACK DOYLE
32 ROXYETTES—OTHER RKO ACTS
Vina Delmar's "BAD BOY" with JAMES DUNN

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE
OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
"GALLERY GODS"
A Play About Life in the Theatre
EVES. at 8:30—55c to $1.65
MATS. at 2:30—55c to $1.10

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
George White's SCANDALS
ALL THIS WEEK

COLONIAL One Week NOV. 18
Eva Le Gallienne
ROSMERSHOLM
CAMILLE
THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY

SHUBERT—Eves. 8:15 Sharp
KATHARINE CORNELL
In William Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT at 8:30
3 MEN ON A HORSE

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Now
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
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U. S. OPERATION

Of Rails SEEN AS Possible

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Tucked away in an inconspicuous spot in the holiday news dispatches was an item telling how Boston's Joseph B. Eastman, now federal co-ordinator of transportation, saw government rail ownership as possible.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks in St. Louis, Mr. Eastman said the prospect was in no way shocking to him. While the time, he admitted, was not yet, despite the "sorry mess" railroads are in, federal operation must be seriously viewed as a last recourse.

* * *

This sorry mess, that leads to consideration of the last recourse, is necessary because of the possibility railroads may lose their attractiveness for private capital. The inference, of course, is that railroad management has been a sorry affair. Well, perhaps it is not wholly blameless. But is government any better? After the wartime operation of the roads there was quite a load of debt shouldered by private management and private capital. And of late there are the raw deal sponsored pension scheme and the Guffey Coal Bill to plague management with increased expenses.

* * *

Notebook: No, rail management is not entirely to blame . . . **And if Mr. Eastman is going to insist, in the event of government operation, that rails be made to pay their own way, why not tell the secret now . . . Surely it does not rest entirely on the magic touch of government management and low interest financing . . . Finally, remember that rails are competing with other transportation agencies that nowhere near approach them for liberality in wages and payment of taxes of all kinds.**

* * *

It is difficult to turn away from the rails today. Their general health is a matter of concern for everyone and their importance marketwise hard to overestimate. No matter how lackadaisical the move up from March through to October was, the fact remains the rails confirmed step by step the far wider upswing of industrials. This they did not do recently as the other group surged into new high ground. We will allow today and tomorrow for the wanted to happen.

* * *

Shorts: Watch rail bonds . . . Last three sessions have not been up to snuff . . . Too many traders think the stock tape is all that counts . . . Far from it . . . The bond tape often tells an advance story . . . Carrier Corporation, curb listed, comes to us from a good source . . . If rails get going in here, as they promise to, early in the session, as we finish this bit, the groups already noted are the favored ones . . . Steels, utilities, rail equipments and rails.

BOEING Reports Loss

Boeing Airplane Co. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1935, net loss of $154,173, against net loss of $224,558 in preceding quarter, and net loss of $213,263 in first quarter of 1935. For nine months ended September net loss was $591,994.

Sales and other income for the September quarter were $448,284, and for nine months $914,396.

PRINTING INK Profit Higher

International Printing Ink Corp. and subsidiaries report for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1935, net profit of $775,018, equal to $1.96 a share on the 272,543 shares of common, excluding 4552 shares held in the treasury.

This compares with $739,524, or $1.93 a share on 260,622 common shares, in first nine months of 1934.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Tel	149⅛	147⅞	147⅞	
Bos & Albany	112½	112	112	+1½
B & M pr.	21½	21	21	— ..
B & M A	5½	5¼	5¼	— ..
Copper Range	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
E Gas&Fl pf	40½	40½	40½	—1
Edison	162	160¼	162	+2
First Nat St	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅞
Isle Royale	85c	85c	85c	..
Maine Cen pf.	16½	16½	16½	..
Mergenthaler	34½	33⅞	34	—1⅛
Old Colony	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Reece F M.	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Shawmut	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
Sullivan Mach	13	13	13	..
Un Gas Co.	3½	3½	3½	..
Un Fruit	69¼	68⅞	69¼	+1⅛
United Shoe	86	85½	85½	..
Utah Metal	60c	60c	60c	—5c

Bank Statement

Boston balance $17,000,000
Boston clearance 32,000,000

Bar Silver

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 65⅜.

Other Financial News, Page 24

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 2,100,000
Saturday's Sales 1,170,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:06

Sales in One Hundreds

—A—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adams Exp	28	8½	8⅜	8⅜	-⅜
Ad Expr pf 5	x	95¼	95⅛	95⅛	-1⅛
Add Mult .15	2	19⅜	19	19	-½
Adv Rumely	2	17½	17½	17½	
Affil Prod .60	5	7¼	7	7¼	
Air Reduction4	2	169⅜	169	169	-⅝
Airway Ed Ap.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Atlas Jun 75b.	2	15⅛	14⅝	15	-¼
Alleg Corp	324	2⅛	1¾	2	+¼
Alle pf xw	42	9½	6⅝	9	+3½
Alleg pf 30%w	83	9½	7½	9⅛	+2⅛
Alleg pf 40%w	36	9	7	9	+3⅜
AllegCr pff pf	24	20¼	16¾	20¼	+6⅜
Alleg St .25e	1	28⅜	28	28	-⅜
Allied Ch 6	1	161½	160½	161	-4½
Allied Stores	18	7½	7¼	7⅜	-⅛
Allied Strs pf	1	73⅞	72⅜	72⅜	-1⅝
Allis Chal	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	-¼
Alpha P Cemt	1	18	18	18	
Amal Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Am Leath pf E	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	-1⅜
Amerada 2	6	75⅛	74½	75⅛	-⅞
AAgCh pf D2	2	52¼	51¾	51¾	+¼
AmBnk Note	125	43½	42	43¼	+2
Am Bk N pf3	x	67⅜	67	67⅜	+1⅜
Am Brk Sh.15	17	38⅜	38	38⅜	+2
AmBrSh pf7	x	128	127	127	-1
Am Can 4	17	146½	142½	142½	-2
Am Car&Fdy	14	25	23½	23½	-1⅜
AmCar&Fy pf	6	59¼	57¾	57¾	-1
Am Chain	1	25½	25	25	-1⅜
Am Chain pf	1	110½	110	110	-2
Am Colortype	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
AmCom'lAlc	33	32½	31⅛	31½	-1⅜
AmCrystalSug	1	14	14	14	-¼
Am Cry S 1pf	x	80	80	80	
Am En Tile	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am&For'n P	8	7	6⅝	6⅞	
AmAFP7%pf	1	29¼	28½	27½	-1
AmAFP 6 pf	3	23½	22¼	22¼	-⅞
AmAFP 2pf	7	11⅞	11	11	-¾
Am Hawss 1	1	13½	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
AmHide&Lth s	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
AmHide&Lpf s	1	34½	34	34	-⅝
Am Hm Pr2.40	2	37¼	36⅞	37¼	
Am Ice	3	2½	2¼	2¼	-⅜
Am Ice pf 6	2	17	17	17	
Am Inter	42	10⅞	10½	10⅞	
Am Loco	12	20¼	19	19¼	-⅞
Am Loco pf	3	68⅛	66¼	66¼	-2⅜
AmMa&Fy.60r	5	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	
AmMach&Met	1	9½	9½	9½	-⅛
Am Ma&Met e	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
Am Metal	4	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	-¼
Am Meta pf 2f	1	130½	130½	130½	+½
Am Pow&L	88	9	8½	8½	-⅛
AmPow&L5p s	12	40	38	38½	-1¼
AmPow&L6p s	7	45¼	43	44	-¾
Am Rad SS	112	20	19½	19¼	-⅜
AmRolligMill	70	30⅜	29½	29½	-½
Am Seating	24	17¾	16⅝	17¼	-¾
Am Smelting	34	58½	56½	56¾	-1
Am Smelt pf7	1	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞	-⅛
AmSm2pf.13½	1	104	103½	104	-2
Am Snuff 3	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	+½
Am SteelFdy	1	23	22½	22½	-½
Am Sugar 2	2	55¾	55½	55½	+½
Am Sumatra 1	4	27	26½	26⅞	
Am Tel&Tel9	18	149⅛	147	147	-1
Am Tob B 5	12	104⅞	103¾	103	-¾
Am Type	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
Am Type pf	x	25⅞	24⅝	25⅜	-1¼
Am Wat Wks	216	20⅜	19⅞	19½	-⅜
Am WaW pf6	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	+¼
Am Woolen	3	9⅞	9½	9½	-⅜
AmW1pf2.50n	32	65⅞	63⅝	63⅝	-1⅜
Am Writ Pap	1	¾	¾	¾	-⅛
Am Zinc	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Anaconda	106	21⅛	20½	20⅝	-⅜
Anaconda Wire	1	32	31⅜	31⅜	-1⅜
Anchor Ca.30r	8	16	15⅛	15⅛	-¼
AnchCp pf6.50	x	102½	102	102	-1
Andes Copper	1	8	8	8	-¼
ArchDanl.25b	1	45	44⅜	44⅜	-3⅜
Armour Ill	22	4⅝	4½	4½	
Arm Ill pp 6	1	65⅜	65½	65⅜	+¼
ArmCork1.25b	8	42½	42¼	42¼	-¼
Arnold Cons	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9	9	9	
Asso Dry Gds	4	16⅛	15	16⅛	-¼
Asso D G 2pf	1	88½	88½	88½	-2
Atchison 2	75	50¼	48⅜	49	-⅛
Atchison pf 5	6	85½	84½	85¼	+⅛
Atl Coast	43	26⅞	26	26	-⅜
Atlan Gulf	x	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
Atlan Gulf pf	2	10	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
Atlan Refin 1	14	24	23½	23⅜	
Atlas Powd2	1	46½	46½	46½	-⅛
Atlas Tack	1	9½	9½	9½	
Auburn Auto	10	37¼	36½	36⅜	-¼
Avin Corp n	143	3⅞	3½	3½	

—B—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Baldwin	116	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-½
Baldwin Lo pf	8	26⅜	25	25	-1⅜
Balt & Ohio	10	15⅛	14	14	-⅜
Balt&Ohio pf	7	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	-⅛
BanArros2.50	5	45⅛	44½	44½	-⅜
Barker Bros	10	13	12⅜	12⅜	-⅛
Barker Br pf	x	81	79½	79½	
Barnsdall .65b	32	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	-⅜
Bayuk Cig .60	1	54⅞	53½	53½	-½
BeatriceCr.60	2	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+⅛
BeechNtP3.50b	9	94½	93	94	+¼
BeldingHm.50r	11	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
BendixAviat	71	22	21⅜	21½	-⅝
Ben Loan 1.50	3	19	18⅞	18⅞	
Best&Co 2	3	56⅜	56	56½	-¼
Beth Steel	189	43⅜	42⅜	42¾	-½
Beth S pf1.75r	7	116½	115	115⅞	-⅜
Blaw Knox	71	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞	-⅛
Bloomingd.40	x	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	-⅛
Boeing Airc	36	14½	13⅜	13⅜	-1¼
Bohn Alumin 3	25	49⅞	48⅜	48⅜	-1⅛
Bon Ami A 4	x	95½	95½	95½	+½
Bon Ami B2	x	42	41⅝	42	
Borden 1.60	38	27⅜	26¾	26¾	-⅝
Borg War 2	18	59	58⅛	58½	-2
Boston & Me	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-1⅛
Bri Brass .40	29	15⅛	15	15¼	+¼
BriggsMf2.50b	91	54½	52½	52¾	-1⅜
Briggs&Strat 3	3	53	52½	52½	-1
Brist'lM2.10b	2	41	41	41	+½
Bklyn M Tr 3	12	42¼	41⅛	41⅛	-⅜
B-M Tran pf 6	2	99	99	99	
BklynUnGas 3	8	56½	54⅜	54⅜	-2⅜
Bruns Balke	23	8⅜	8¼	8¼	-¼
Bucyrus Erie	2	7⅛	7	7	-¼
Bucyrus E pf 2	x	90	90	90	
Bucyrus E cv p	6	14	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Budd Mfg	179	8	7½	7½	-⅜
BuddMfgCo pf	2	70	70	70	-1
Budd Wheel	139	12⅛	11½	11½	-⅜
Bullard Co	4	21	20½	20½	-⅜
Burns Bros B	x	¾	⅝	⅝	+⅛
BurnsBros pf2	x	7⅛	7	7	
Burroughs .60	75	27⅛	26¼	26½	+½
BushTB pf cts	x	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-⅜
Butte Copper	2	2⅛	2⅛	2	-⅛
Butterick	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Byers A M	18	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	-⅝
Byers pf	x	59	58	58	-1

—C—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Cal Pack1.50	19	36¼	35½	35½	-⅛
Callahan Zinc	28	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Calu & Hecla	31	5	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
Cam WCF 1	25	29⅜	28½	28⅜	-⅞
Canada Dry	91	14	13	13⅜	-⅛
Canadian Pac	95	10¼	9⅞	10	
Cannon Mills2	2	39	38½	38¼	-1
Capital Ad	2	13¾	12⅜	13¼	+¼
Capital Ad pf3	x	47½	47	47	-⅝
Case J I	65	103	100⅜	100½	-3½
Case J I pf4	x	126½	126½	126½	+½
Cater Tr 1.25b	48	60	58⅜	58⅜	-1⅜
Celanese Corp	41	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	-⅜
Cen Aguir 1.50	3	26½	26	26½	
Century Rib'n	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅜
Cerro 3	71	58½	57	57½	-1⅛
Cert Teed P	26	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	-¼
Cert-T P pf	x	66¼	66	66	
Checker Cab	4	10⅛	10	10	+1
Chesap'kCorp3	84	52	51	51⅛	+¼
Ches&Ohio2.80	165	49	48⅛	48⅛	+⅛
Chi Gt West pf	3	2¼	2	2	-½
Chi Mail1.12b	9	33½	33⅛	33⅛	-⅜
C M St P&P	1	1	1	1	-⅛
C M StP&P pf	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Chic & N W	72	2⅛	2	2	
Ch & N W pf	2	5⅛	5	5	-⅛
Ch Pnumatic	15	12	11⅛	11⅛	-⅜
Cu Pnu cv pf	5	51⅛	48⅞	48⅞	+½
CRI&P 6% pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅜
CRI&P 7pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
Chicasha 2b	4	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜	-¼
Chrysler2.25b	385	85⅞	83⅜	83⅜	-2⅛
CityIce&Fuel2	26	16½	16¼	16⅜	+⅛
CityI&Fpf.60	x	79	78⅛	78⅛	-½
City Strs new	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Clark Equip.80	38	24	22⅜	23⅜	-⅝
Cleve G&El.25r	4	40	40	40	-½
Cluett Peab 1	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+⅛
Coca Cola 6	8	292	288½	288½	-4½
Coca ColaA 3	2	56⅜	56½	56⅜	+⅛
Colgate .50	24	18	17½	17½	-⅜
Colgate pf 6	2	106¼	106	106	+1¼
Collins&A.50b	32	39¼	38⅜	38⅜	-⅜
Collins&A pf7	x	107¼	107	107¼	+¼
Col Fuel Iron	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	-⅜
Colo F&I pf	x	19½	18	18	-1⅜
Col&South 1pf	x	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+⅛
Col Gas .20	299	15	14⅛	14⅛	-½
Col G E pf A6	2	89½	89½	89½	+¼
Col G&E pfB5	x	81	81	81	+1
Col Pictures1d	2	66⅜	65½	65½	-½
Col Carbon 4	15	99	98	98	-2
Com Cred2.50	79	48¼	47⅜	47⅜	-⅜
Cm Cr 5½pf	2	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	-⅛
ComITr3.20b	58	59¼	58⅛	58⅛	+¼
ComIT pf 6A	2	98½	98	98	-1⅛
CIT cv pf4.25	2	112	112	112	-⅛
Com Solv .60	585	21⅜	20¼	20¼	-⅜
Comwith&So	539	2⅜	2½	2½	-⅛
Com&S pf3.75	24	67⅛	66	66	-1
Conde Nast	2	9	9	9	
Congol'm 1.60	16	40½	40	40	-¼
Cong's Cigar	5	20⅜	20½	20½	
ConnR&Ipf.80	x	19½	18⅞	18½	+⅛
ConnR&Lpf.50	x	34	34	34	+⅜
Consol Cigar	5	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	+¼
ConCi pn w6½	x	71¼	71¼	71¼	+¼
Cons Film	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	-⅛
ConsFilm pf1r	8	19½	18⅜	18⅜	-¼
Consol Gas.50r	50	32⅜	31½	31⅜	-1
Consol Oil	65	9⅜	9	9	-¼
Cons Oil pf8	3	110½	110½	110½	-⅛
Consol Textile	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
Container A	3	18	17¼	17⅜	-¼
Container B	10	7½	7	7	
Cont Baking A	5	8	8	8	
Cont Baking B	5	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
ContBak pf A	3	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	+⅜
Cont Can 2.40	30	25½	24	24	
ConDiaFib.30r	3	16⅜	16¼	16¼	-⅛
Cont'l Ins1.20	5	42¼	42½	42½	+½
Cont'l Motors	6	1⅝	1½	1½	
Cont Oil .25r	50	25½	25	25⅛	-⅛
Corn Ex Bnk3	x	60	59⅝	59⅝	-⅛
Corn Prod 3	15	72¾	71¼	71½	-1⅛
Coty Inc	10	5⅜	5½	5½	-¼
Cream of Wit	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
CrosleyRad.25	8	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	+¼
CrownCork&Sl	25	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+½
Crown Zellerb	18	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	-⅜
Crucible Steel	5	26	26	26	-½
Crucible Stl pf	2	91	91	91	+1
Cuba Co	5	1	1	1	-⅛
Cuba Rwy pf	x	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Cuban-Am Sug	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
Cuban-Am S p	x	64½	64	64	-1
CudahyPk2.50	2	41⅛	40¾	40¾	-¼
Curtis Publish	25	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	-½
Curtis pf 5.25f	3	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	-⅛
Curtiss Wright	25	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
Curtiss Wr A	10	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+⅛
Cushman7pf7	x	92	92	92	
Cushman8pf8	x	75	75	75	

—D—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Deere & Co	35	55	54	54	-1½
Deere&Co pf.8l	13	28	27⅜	27⅜	
Del & Hudson	60	35⅛	33⅜	33⅜	-⅜
Del Lac W	10	15⅜	14½	14½	-⅛
Detroit Edi 4	5	118	116	118	+½
Devoe&RA1½b	2	42	41⅜	41⅜	-¼
Diam'ndM1.20s	8	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+¼
DomeMines4h	10	38½	38	38½	
Dom Stl.td.30r	10	9⅛	9	9⅛	+¼
Douglas A .75r	50	34¼	33¼	33¼	-⅜
DresserMA1½	5	27⅜	27¼	27¼	-¼
Dunhill Inter	8	5	5	5	
DuPont 2.60f	15	140⅛	138	138	-1¼
DuPont db 6	2	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛	

—E—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
EastmanKod 5	5	166¼	165½	165½	-½
EatonMfg1½b	8	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	-⅜
Elec AutoLite	60	35⅜	34¼	34½	-2
ElAutoLit pf7	x	113	112½	113	+½
El&Mus In.19n	10	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	+⅜
Electric Boat	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Electric P&Lt	20	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	-⅝
ElecP&L 6pf	30	24¼	23¼	24¼	
Elec P&L 7pf	65	25⅝	24	24⅞	+⅜
El Stor Bat.2	8	58	55⅜	55⅜	-¼
Elk Horn C pf	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
Endi John 3	2	63	63	63	
Engineers P S	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
Eng Pub S 5pf	3	48	48	48	+1
Eng PS5½pww	2	53	52	52	-1
EquitOffBldg	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Erie	10	10⅜	9⅞	10	-¼
Erie 1st pf	3	13½	13⅛	13⅛	-¼
Erie 2nd pf	2	9	9	9	
EurekaVac.80	6	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜	-¼
Evans Prod 1	200	23	21⅜	22¼	+⅜

—F—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Fairbanks Co	x	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+¼
FairbanksCo p	x	8	7½	8	+½
Fairbanks Mor	10	28½	27⅛	27⅛	-1⅛
Fairbks p3½	x	137	136	136	-1
Fed Lt&Trac	3	18½	18½	18½	-½
Federal Mot.16	10	7	6½	6½	-½
Fed Water Svc	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
FedDeptSt.70b	5	23⅜	23	23	-⅜
Fidel Phe 1.20	5	44	44	44	-¼
FrestnT&R.40	15	17	16½	16½	-½
FirestoneTRp6	3	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	+¼
FirstNatlSt1.2f	4	47	46	46	-1
Florsheim 1	5	26¼	26¼	26¼	-¼
Folansbee Br	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Foster Wh Cp	4	21⅜	20	20½	-1⅜
Fourth NJ 1.16	4	36	34⅛	34⅛	-1⅜
FreeportTex6	15	27⅜	26⅜	26⅞	-⅜
FullerGAppf	x	38½	38½	38½	-1½
FullrGA 2pf	x	19	18	18½	-⅜

—G—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Gabr'l Co A	3	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Gamewell Co	x	10⅜	10½	10⅜	-¼
Gen Am Inves	6	10	9⅝	9⅝	-¼
GenAmTrl.10	10	43⅜	42⅞	42⅞	-1⅛
Gen Asphalt	15	19⅞	19	19	-⅜
Gen Bak .60	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
Gen Bak pf 8	x	142	142	142	
Gen Bronze	3	8⅜	8⅜	8½	+⅛
Gen Cable	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Gen Cable A	3	14½	13⅛	13½	+1⅜
Gen Cable pf	2	70	70	70	+3
Gen Cigar 4	2	53¼	52	52	-½
Gen Elec .80	150	39⅛	38¼	38⅜	+⅜
Gen Fds 1.80	5	33¼	32½	32¾	-⅛
General Gas A	200	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
GenGas&E7pf	x	18	18	18	+2
Gen Mills 3	5	70½	70	70	-⅜
Gen Mot2.25b	570	58⅞	57⅝	58	-⅜
Gen Mot pf 5	2	118¼	118⅛	118¼	
GenOutAdv	2	4⅛	4	4	
GenAutd'rAdA	1	15½	15½	15½	-1
GenPr Inkl.60	4	41⅜	41⅛	41½	
Gen Pub Serv	2	4	3⅝	3⅝	-¼
Gen Ry Sig 1	5	36¼	35½	36	-¼
GenRealty&Ut	70	2⅛	2	2	-⅛
GenRealty pw	3	31½	31½	31½	-1¼
Gen Refract's	5	26	25⅜	25⅜	
Gen Stl Cast p	2	40	39½	39½	-½
GilletteSafR 1	3	17¼	17	17	-⅛
GilletteSaRpf5	2	89½	88½	88½	-1
Gimbel Bros	20	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Gimbel Bros pf	2	61	60	60	
GliddenCo.15b	10	39⅜	38⅜	39⅜	+⅜
Glidden ppf 7	x	110	110	110	+½
Gobel Adolf	3	2⅜	2½	2½	-⅛
Gold Dust 1.20	15	17	17	17	-⅛
Goodrich	20	12⅜	11½	12	-⅜
Goodrich pf	2	72½	71	72	+1
Goodyear Tire	5	22½	21	21⅛	-1⅜
Goodyear 1pf4	2	83	83	83	-1
Gotham Silk H	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	-½
GothSilk p ww	x	68½	68½	68½	-1½
Graham Paige	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Granby Con5m	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+¼
Grand Union	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
GrandUn pf.50	2	18½	18	18	-⅜
GranCitySt1 1	10	30	29⅞	29⅞	-⅜
Grant WT 1	5	33	32½	33	+⅜
Grt Northn pf	20	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	-⅜
GrtNOre ct.50g	5	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	-⅜
GrtWSug2.40	4	29½	29¼	29¼	-⅜
Greyhound Co	3	71⅜	69	69⅜	-1⅜
GulfMob&N	1	8	8	8	-⅜
Gulf St Stl pf	x	95	94½	95	

—H—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Hack'sac 1.50	3	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
Hamilton Wtch	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Hamil W pf	x	104	104	104	+1
Hanna pf 5	x	104	104	104	
HarbishWK.75	1	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	+¼
HarbWR pf 6	x	120	119¼	120	+3¼
Hat Corp Am	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	-⅜
Hazel Atlas 5	5	115⅛	114⅛	115⅛	+3⅛
Hercules Mot	52	29⅛	28⅜	28⅜	-⅜
Hercules Pw 3	3	87	87	87	+2
HerculesPw p7	x	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	-¼
HersheyChpf4	4	113	112	112	-1¼
Holland Furn	10	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	-⅜
Hollander&S.8t	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅜
Homestake Min	5	402	402	402	+2
Houd HerA1.50	1	41⅜	41	41	-1
Houd HerB 1	5	27	25⅜	26⅞	-⅜
HoustonOil new	3	4⅛	4	4	
Howe Snd3.30h	10	53⅜	53	53	+¼
Hudson&Man	1	3½	3⅜	3⅜	-¼
Hudson Motor	20	15⅞	15	15⅞	
Hupp Motors	10	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	+⅛

—I—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Illinois Cen	4	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅜
Ill Cent pf	3	22½	22½	22½	-1
Indian Refin	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
IndRayon1.60	20	31⅛	31	31	-⅜
IngersollRad2	2	115	115	115	
Island Stl 2.25	1	101	100	100	-½
Inspiration C	3	6	5⅛	5⅛	-½
Insharescts.12	3	6	5⅛	6	+⅛
Interboro R 1	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	-⅜
Intercont Rub	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Interlake Iron	60	9⅛	8⅜	9	
Int Agre Ch	2	3	3	3	
IntBus Mac 6	2	181	181	181	-⅜
IntCarLtd.20	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
InterCement 1	1	33½	32¼	32½	-⅜
Int Harves.60	5	59⅜	57½	57⅞	-⅜
IntHydroElA	1	3⅜	3½	3½	-⅛
Int Mer Mar	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Int Nickel.50r	80	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	-⅛
Int Pa&Pw C	2	1	1	1	+⅛
IntPaper pf	5	14⅜	14½	14½	
Int Pr Inkl.40	8	37½	36½	37	
Int Pr Ink pf6	x	106½	105⅜	105⅜	-⅜
Int Ry C A pf	2	12	11½	11⅝	-⅜
Inter Shoe 2	1	48⅜	48½	48⅜	
Inter Silver	2	22¼	21	21	-1
InterSilver pf4	x	75	75	75	
InterTel&T	120	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	-¼
Inters D Strs	3	14⅜	14	14	-⅜
InterDS pf7	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+¼
Island Ck1.50r	2	26	25⅜	25⅜	+⅛

—J—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Jewel Tea 3	1	54½	54½	54½	
JohnsMan.50r	20	93¼	92	93	-½
JonesAL pf	x	88	86	87	-1

—K—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Kan City So	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
Kan C so pf	2	10¼	10	10	-⅜
Kayser J .30r	5	26⅛	26	26	-¼
KelseyHayesA	18	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	-⅞
KelseyHayesB	21	26⅜	26	26	-1
Kelvinator .60	11	14⅜	14	14¼	
Kennecott .60	20	27¼	26⅛	26⅜	-½
KembyClark.21	8	21	20	20	-1
KresgeSS 1	10	27	26⅜	27	
KresgeSSpf7	x	108	108	108	
Kresge D S	6	5½	5½	5½	-¼
Kress&Co Id	1	80	78½	80	+1⅛
Kroger Grl.60	2	27⅛	26⅛	26½	-⅜

—L—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Laclede Gas	1	20	20	20	-1
Lambert 3	6	22⅜	22½	22½	-⅛
Lee Rub.50r	8	13	12⅛	12⅛	-½
LehighPCem	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
LehighValCoal	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Leh V Coal pf	2	11	11	11	
Lehigh ValRR	5	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
Lehman 2.40	6	93	92½	92½	-½
Lehn Fink .75	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Lib McN Lib	6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
LibOwnl.20	25	47⅜	46⅜	47⅛	-⅜
LifeSavrs1.60	5	24⅛	24½	24⅜	+⅛
Ligg My B 4	4	117⅜	116½	116½	-¼
LilyTuCup1.50	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
LinkBelt.80	6	42⅜	41	41	-⅜
Liq Carb 1	3	34	33⅛	33¼	-⅜
Loew's Inc 2	20	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	-½
Loew's pf 6.50	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	
Loft Inc	5	2⅛	2	2	-⅛
Long Bell L A	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
Loose Wiles 2	3	39	39	39	+⅛
Lorillard 1 1.20	7	26	25⅜	25¼	-⅛
Louisiana Oil	2	¾	¾	¾	-⅛
Louis Oil pf	x	9½	9½	9½	
LouisGasA1.50	3	21⅛	21	21	
Lou Nas2.50r	5	50⅛	48½	48½	
Ludlum Steel	6	25	24½	24½	-½

—M—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
MacAnd&F 2	4	40	39½	40	+1½
Mack Trk 1	25	22	21½	21½	-⅛
Macy&Co 2	4	53	52⅛	52⅛	-⅜
Magma C 2	1	33⅜	33	33	-⅛
Manh Ry m g	4	23¼	22½	22½	-1¼
Manh R gtd	x	61½	61½	61½	+½
Manh Shirt .60*	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
MaracaiboOil	2	2⅛	2	2	-¼
Marine Mid.40	5	9½	9⅛	9⅛	
Market S Ry	x	⅜	⅜	⅜	
MarketSR ppf	x	9	9	9	-¼
Marlin Rk 2	8	39¼	37½	37½	-1⅛
Marshall Field	5	13⅛	13¼	13¼	-¾
Math Alk 1.50	7	32	31⅛	31⅛	-½
May Dept St	5	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	-½
Maytag Co	2	16⅛	16	16	
Maytag 1s pf6	x	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	
Maytg p w$.25	5	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	-1⅜
McCall Corp 2	5	34	33	33	-1⅛
McCrory A	6	12⅜	12	12	-¼
McCrory B	2	12½	12¼	12½	+½
McCory pf	3	98½	98½	98½	
MclnPorMine2	5	35⅛	34⅜	35	-⅜
McKesTinPl1	6	126	126	126	+1
McKesson&Ro	6	8	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
McKes&Rpf	x	50	49⅛	49⅛	-⅜
McLellan Strs	6	13½	13¼	13¼	-½
Mel Shoe 3	3	63	63	63	
Mengel Co	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+¼
MengelCo pf	x	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	-⅛
Merch&Min1.60	x	28	28	28	
MestaMach1.56	7	38½	37½	37½	-⅜
MiamiCopper	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
MidCPet.40r	5	16¼	15¼	15⅜	+⅜
MedStPdPrs	6	22	21	21	-1⅛
MidStpdpr 8	x	113	112	112	-2
MinnMolinePw	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	-⅜
Minn S L	1	¼	⅛	¼	+⅛
MSP&SSM pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Mo Kan&T	6	5	4½	4½	-⅜
M K T pf A	6	11	10	10	-⅜
Missouri Pac	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
Mo Pac pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
Mohawk M 1	15	22	21⅛	21⅜	-⅜
Mons Chem 1	2	92⅞	92¼	92¼	-¼
Montg'y Ward	17	36½	35⅜	35½	-½
Mother Lode	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅛
MotorProd1.50	12	53	49⅜	50⅜	-1⅜
Motor Wh .27r	8	13⅝	13¼	13¼	-⅛
Mullins A	5	14½	14½	14½	
MullinsMfg pf	x	74	73⅞	73⅞	+⅜
Murray Corp	20	19⅛	18⅛	18¼	-½
Myer Br 1	2	46½	46½	46½	-½

—N—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Nash Mot 1	9	17½	17	17	-¼
Nash C&Sl	x	18⅛	18¼	18¼	+¼
National Acme	3	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	-¼
NatBis'tl.60	12	35¼	34¼	34¼	-1
NaCashRA.80	8	22	20⅞	20⅞	-1
NatlDairy1.20	21	19	18⅜	18⅜	-¼
NatDP pfA 7	x	111½	111	111½	-1
Natl Dept Strs	2	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
NatDeptSt pf	x	32	31	31	-1
NatDistillers2	35	33⅜	31⅜	31⅜	-1⅜
NatEnam&St2	6	28⅜	28	28	-⅜
Natl Lead 6	2	196	196	196	+1
Nat Lead pfA	1	161	161	161	+⅜
Natl Pr Lt.60	10	11⅛	10⅞	11½	-½
Natl Steel1.15b	12	79½	78⅛	79⅛	+1⅛
Natl Supply	3	17	16⅛	16½	-½
Natl Sup pf	x	67	66½	66½	-⅜
Natl Tea .60	4	10	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
Natomas .80	7	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	-⅛
Newberry 1.60	6	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	-⅛
Newberry pf7	x	113	112	112	-⅛
Newport Ind	5	9⅜	9	9	-⅛
NY Air Brake	11	34	33	33	-½
NY Central	60	23⅜	22⅛	22⅛	-⅜
NY C&StL	30	12½	11½	11⅜	-⅛
NY Chi&StL p	22	25⅜	24⅜	25	+⅛
NY Dock pf	x	12⅛	12	12⅛	+⅛
NY Investors	25	1	⅞	⅞	-⅛
NY NH&H	10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
NY NH&H pf	20	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	
NY Ont&West	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	-¼
NY Ryws pf	12	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
NY Shipbuild	20	12	11⅜	11⅜	
NYStm pf 6	x	84	84	84	+1
Norf'k&W10b	2	196	193½	193½	-2
NorfolkWpf4	x	106	105¼	105¼	+6¼
Nor Amer 1	46	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	-⅝
North Am pf 3	5	53	52½	52½	-1⅛
North AmAvia	80	5⅛	4⅞	5¼	+½
Northern Pac	54	20⅛	18⅜	19⅛	-1
Norwalk Tire	2	2	2	2	-⅛
NorthwestTel2	x	51	51	51	

—O—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Ohio Oil .30r	30	11½	11⅛	11¼	-¼
Oliver F s	15	22	21⅜	21⅜	-⅛
Omnibus Corp	10	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
Oppenh Collins	5	11	10½	10½	-⅜
Otis Elev .60	12	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	-½
Otis Steel	40	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	-⅛
Owens Ill Gl 4	10	129	125½	128	+⅛

—P—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
PacAFisheries	2	17¼	16	17¼	+1⅛
Pac Coast	x	2⅛	2½	2½	
Pac Coast 1pf	x	6¼	6¼	6¼	
PacGasEl1.50	64	30½	29½	29½	-½
Pac Light 2.40	43	53½	51¼	51⅛	-2⅜
Pac T&T4	x	118	116⅞	118	+1½
Pac T&T pf 6	x	138	138	138	+1
Pac West Oil	45	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
Packard Mot	70	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	-⅜
Paramount n	60	9½	9	9⅛	-¼
Paramount 1pf	52	78	78	78	
Paramo't 2pf	42	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
Park & Tilford	4	20⅛	19½	19½	-⅜
Park Utah M	13	4⅛	4	4	
Parmelee Tran	10	2½	2⅛	2½	+⅜
Pathe Film	15	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Patino Mines	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	+¼
Penick Ford 3	7	73	70	70	-2
Penny1.50r	2	81¼	80¼	80½	
Penn C&C	4	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
Penn Dix Cem	11	4	4	4	+¼
Penn RR .50r	45	28¼	27½	27⅜	-¼
PeoplesDr1.25f	5	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	-¼
Peoples Gas	17	35⅜	35½	35⅜	-¼
Pere Marquette	6	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	-1⅛
Pere Marq pf	10	41	40⅜	41	+¼
Pere M pr pf	3	60	58	58	
Petrol Corp.33	25	11	10⅜	11	
PfeifferBr1.15f	10	14½	14⅛	14⅛	-¼
PhelpsDge.25r	40	24⅞	24	24	-¼
Phil Co pf 3	2	44	44	44	
PhilaCoSpfnw	4	85¼	85¼	85¼	+5¼
Phila RC&I	20	2½	2¼	2¼	-⅛
PhillipMorris1	52	62¼	61⅛	62¼	+½
PhillipsPet1.25	55	36	35⅛	35⅛	-⅛
Pierce Oil	10	½	⅜	⅜	-⅛
Pierce Oil pf	2	4½	4½	4½	
Pitts Coal	10	11	9⅜	11	+½
PittsScrew&B	35	7⅛	7	7	-¼
Pitts Steel pf	x	47	46⅜	47	-1
Pitts Ter Coal	1	2	1⅞	2	-⅛
Pitts T C pf	x	14⅛	14	14⅛	
PittsUnitCrp p	x	53½	53	53½	+½
Pitts&W Va	x	16	16	16	
Plym Oil .25r	25	12¼	11⅜	11⅞	+⅜
Poor&Co B	12	10½	9⅜	9⅜	-⅜
Porto R-A TA	4	5⅛	5½	5½	-⅜
Porto R Tob B	2	2⅛	2	2	
Postal T&C pf	10	8½	8⅛	8⅛	-¼
Pressed St Car	12	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
Proc Gam 2	12	48½	48⅛	48⅛	-1⅛
Proc&Gm pf5	x	121	120	120	
Pp S NJ 2.40	30	45	42⅜	44	-⅜
PS NJ 5% pf 5	2	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛	
PS NJ 6% pr	1	115	115	115	+¼
PS NJ 7% pf7	2	129⅜	129⅜	129⅜	-⅜
PS NJ 8% pf7	1	145	145	145	+⅛
Pullman 1.50	10	33¼	32½	32⅜	-⅜
Pure Oil	15	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅜
Pure Oil 6 pf	2	95	95	95	-1
Pure Oil 8 pf	x	110⅛	109⅜	110	+2⅛
Purity Bak 1	35	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	-⅜

—R—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Radio Corp	100	8⅜	8¼	8½	+⅛
Radio pf A3.50	8	56	56	56	-⅛
Radio pf B	10	81⅜	78⅜	81	+4⅜
Radio Keith	50	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
RR Securities	x	9	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
Raybestos 1	50	25½	25	25	-½
Reading 2	4	34	34	34	-⅜
Real Silk Hose	2	10	10	10	+⅛
Real Silk H pf	x	71½	70	71⅛	+1½
Reming Rand	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	-½
Rem Rand 6f	1	78⅜	78	78	-2¼
Rem Rand ppf	3	23⅛	23	23	-⅛
Reo Motor	696	4⅛	4	4	
Republic Steel	17	18⅜	17⅜	18	-⅛
Repub Steel pf	3	94⅜	92¼	94½	+2½
Rep Steel pfA	1	88	86½	87	-1
RevereCop&Br	1	9	9	9	-½
ReyCop&BrA	1	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	-⅛
ReyCop pf 2	x	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	-⅛
ReynoldsMet1	38	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	-¼
ReynoldsSpr 1	21	25⅛	25	25	+⅛
Reynolds Tob 2	1	67	67	67	+2
ReynoldsTobB	17	57	56½	56½	-¼
Ritter Dental	3	18¼	17½	17½	-1
Ronn Art1.70b	3	30½	29⅜	30¼	+¼
RoyalDut.70b	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+1

—S—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Safeway Strs 2	61	32⅜	32⅜	32½	+⅜
Safe6% pf6	x	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	-⅜
Safeways 7pf7	x	110	109½	110	
StJosLead.40	24	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+⅛
Savage Arms	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
SchenleyDistl	414	53⅛	50⅜	51⅛	-2⅛
Schulte Stores	1	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Schulte S pf	x	18	17½	17½	-¼
ScottPap 1.80	x	71	70⅛	71	+⅜
SeaboardO.70b	2	32	31½	31½	
Seagrave	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Sears Roe.75	317	63⅜	62	62	-⅜
SecNin p 2.50f	1	67¼	67	67¼	+¼
Servel 12½	221	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	-⅛
SharonStlHoot	1	22⅞	23	23⅞	-½
Sharp&Dohme	61	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	+⅜
Sharp&Dp3.50	2	41	40½	41	
ShattuckFG.24	76	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+¼
Shell TA1.24	x	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	+⅜
ShellUnionOil	21	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	+⅜
Shell Un Oil pf	6	109½	107⅜	109½	+3½
Silver King.10	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	-⅛
Simmons Co	452	18⅜	17⅜	18	-⅛
Simms Pete	1	[illegible]	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
SkellyOil.25e	8	15	15	15	
SkellyAilpfww	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	-¼
SlossSheff pf	x	65⅛	64	64	-1
Snider Pack	19	28½	28	28	-1
SoconyVac.30	143	12¼	12	12	-⅛
SoPortoRSu2	3	25½	25¼	25¼	-¼
SoCalEd1.50	22	26¼	25½	25½	-⅜
Southern Pac	64	19¼	18⅜	18½	-¼
Southern Ry	18	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	-¼
Sou Rwy pf	1	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	-⅜
Spalding Br	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Spald 7 pf	x	61	60	60	
Sparks With	3	6⅛	6	6	-¼
Spear & Co	1	7	7	7	-⅛
SpenKellogl.60	3	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	-¼
SperryCo.25r	12	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	-⅜
Spicer Mfg	1	14	14	14	-¼
SpiegelMayS 3	24	77¼	74¼	74⅜	-2½
StandBr.30	435	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	-¼
Stand Br pf7	x	127	125	127	+2
St Com Tob	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Standard Gas	441	5⅜	5½	5½	-¼
StandGas 4pf	16	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	-½
Stand Gas 6 pf	14	16	16	16	-½
Stand Gas 7pf	14	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	-1
Std Oil of Cal	34	37½	37	37¼	-⅛
Std Oil Ind 1	612	28⅜	28	28⅛	
Std Oil Kan2n	11	24	24	24	+1
Stand Oil NJ 1	26	49⅜	48⅜	48⅞	-½
MarrettLS.50r	1	30	29	29½	+1½
SterlingPr3.80	6	68	67¼	67½	-¼
Sterling Se pf	1	7	6⅜	6⅜	-½
StewartW.75b	43	17¼	16⅞	17	
Stone&Webst	.800	12⅞	11⅜	11⅜	-⅞
Studebaker nw	123	7⅜	7	7	-⅜
Sun Oil 1	4	73⅜	73	73⅜	+⅜
Sun Oil pf 6	x	120½	120½	120½	+½
SuperhtrCo.50	2	26	26	26	
Superior Oil	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Superior Steel	123	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	-¼
SuthldPap.65b	39	22⅜	22	22	-⅛
Swift 1.25b	95	19¼	19	19⅛	-⅛

—T—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Telautogph.60	1	7⅜	7¼	7¼	-¼
Tenn Corp	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	-¼
Texas Corp 1	193	23⅜	22⅜	22⅞	-⅛
Tex Gulf Su 2	15	31	30½	30⅞	-⅛
Texas & Pac	6	19½	19½	19½	+½
Tex Pac C&O	17	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
Tex Pac LT p	8	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	-½
ThatcherMfg1	24	36⅜	35⅜	36⅜	+⅞
Thatcher p3.60	2	61	61	61	
The Fair	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+¼
Thermoid Co	142	7	6⅜	6⅜	+¼
Third Avenue	1	3	3	3	
ThirdNatInv.34	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Thomp Pr Inc	62	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	-⅜
Thompson Sta	1	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
Tidewater As	76	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
TidewAO pf6	3	102	102	102	+¼
Timken Detr't	12	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-⅜
Timken R1.50b	24	67½	66⅛	66⅛	-⅛
Transam .30	163	11⅜	11	11	
Transued&Wm	6	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Trans WestAir	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-¼
TriContlCorp	47	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
Tri Contl pf6	1	94⅜	93	94⅜	+1⅜
TruaxTrCoal	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅞	+¼
Truscon Steel	14	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	-⅜
T Cen & Fox	18	19	18⅞	18⅞	+⅛
T C&Fox pf	18	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	-½
Twin City R T	15	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
TwinCityR pf	x	38	38	38	-½

—U—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Ulen Co	16	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	-⅛
UnderwdEF 2	8	80⅜	80	80	-1
Un B&P1 2	12	37⅜	37	37¼	-⅛
UnCarbide 1.60	21	72⅛	70⅜	70⅜	-1⅛
UnOil of Cal 1	28	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	-¼
Union Pac 6	61	99½	96⅜	96⅜	-⅜
Union Pac pf 4	x	87	86½	86½	-1⅛
UnionTank1.20	2	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	+¼
Utd Aircraft	45	21¼	20⅛	20⅛	-⅞
UnitAirLine vt	35	9⅞	9⅜	9½	-⅛
UnitAmBosch	1	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+1⅛
Unit Bis1.60	1	24⅛	23½	23½	-½
Unit Carb2.40	8	71	70½	70½	-1
UnR Corp Del	125	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Unit Corp pf 3	13	44	43½	43⅞	+⅛
United Drug	17	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
Unit Dyewood	5	13⅛	13¼	13¼	+⅛
Unit Elec Coal	11	4⅛	4½	4½	-⅛
Unit Fruit3.00	9	69¼	68⅜	69	+½
Unit Gas&I 1	50	18	17⅞	17⅜	-⅛
UnitGasImp p5	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+1⅛
US Dist pf	x	17	17	17	-½
US&For Sec	5	12½	12	12	-½
US&Forsec pf	1	92½	92½	92½	-1½
US Freight 1	8	30	29½	29⅛	-⅜
US Gypsum1.25f	27	84⅜	79⅞	79⅛	-6⅜
US Hoffman	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅜
US IndAlc 200	36	47⅛	46¼	46¼	-1
US Leather	4	8½	8⅜	8½	
US Leather A	5	14	13½	13½	-½
USPipe&F.50	18	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	-⅛
US P&F 1pf1.20	1	20⅛	20⅜	20⅜	-⅛
US Realty	64	8⅛	8	8⅛	-½
US Rubber	33	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-⅜
US Rubber pf	35	40⅛	39⅜	39⅞	-1
US Smelt&R	18	95½	92⅜	95½	+¼
USSm pf 3.50	1	72	72	72	+⅛
US Steel	85	47⅜	46⅛	46¼	-⅜
US Stl pf1.50r	13	110	108	108⅜	-2⅛
US Tobacco 5	1	138½	136	136	-¼
US Tob pf 7	x	165	164	165	+4⅜
United Strs A	10	6⅛	5⅞	6	+⅛
United Strs pf	1	73	73	73	+⅛
UnLeaf Tob 4f	1	69½	68½	68½	-⅜
UnLeafTob p 3	x	156	157	157	
Univ Pic 1pf	x	55	52⅛	52⅛	-2⅛
Univ P&R	25	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
Univ P&R pf	x	12	12	12	+2
Util P&L A	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	-¼

—V—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Vadsco Sales	192	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅜
Vadsco St pf	1	56½	53	53	-3½
Vanadium	14	19	18⅜	18⅜	-¼
Van Raalte.25	6	32¼	32	32	
Vick Che2.10b	2	41⅜	41	41⅜	+⅜
Va Car Chem	1	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
Va Car C 6pf	8	29½	29	29	-1
Va I C&C	x	5½	4¼	5½	+1½
Va I C A pf	1	28	25	26	+3¼
Vulcan Det 4m	x	75	73	75	+2¼

—W—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Wabash pf A	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Waldorf .30	1	9	9	9	+⅜
Walgren .30r	5	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	-⅜
Walworth Co	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Ward Bak B	3	2	1⅜	1⅜	
Warner Picts	243	6⅞	6½	6¼	-¼
Warner Pict pf	x	49	48⅛	48½	+⅛
Warren Bros	4	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
Warr P&F 1	1	23	23	23	+¼
Webster-Eisen	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
WestOil.37½b	35	51	50⅛	50½	-½
West P E1A7	x	88½	88½	88½	
WPE 6% pf6	x	91	90	91	+1
WPE 7% pf 7	x	96½	96	96	-1
WestPP7pf7	x	119	119	119	-⅜
W Maryland	6	8⅛	7½	7⅝	-⅜
West Pacific	18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
WesternPac pf	8	4	4	4	-¼
Western Union	224	73⅜	71½	71⅜	+1
West'gAB.50	75	29¼	28½	28⅜	-⅜
Whse Elec .50	83	95	92⅜	93	-1⅛
Weston Elec	23	29¼	28	28	-1½
WestnE 1A2.00	x	37	37	37	+1½
Westvaco .40	5	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	-½
Wheeling Stl	21	30½	29	29¼	-⅜
Wheelstl p.50r	5	101⅜	101	101	-⅜
White Motors	20	15⅛	15½	15½	-½
WhiteRkl.55r	5	15⅛	15	15	
WhiteSewMach	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
White S M pf	3	10½	10½	10⅜	-⅛
Wilson Co .50	55	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Wilson Co 6pf6	1	74⅛	73⅞	73⅞	
Woolworth2.40	38	57⅜	57	57⅛	-⅜
Worth Pump	21	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	-1
Wortngth pfA	x	53⅜	51½	51½	-1½
Wortngth pfB	11	41½	40	40	-⅜
Wrigley 3	5	78⅛	78¼	78¼	-1⅛

—Y—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Yale&Towne.6f	4	34	34	34	
Yellow Trk	35	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
Yel Truck pf	x	84	83⅜	84	
Young S&W 3	18	41⅞	40⅜	41	+¼
YoungstownSh	37	33	31⅞	32	-1
YoungS&T Pr	8	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	

—Z—

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ZenithRadio	25	11½	11	11	-¼
Zonite	15	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Call Money		¾	¾	¾	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating div. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) 4 per cent in stocks. (m) Special. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex dividend. (x) Ex rights.

Dividend rate in dollars in parentheses. (Note) Extra dividends published through regular dividend period.

Harbison-Walker

The dividend of 25 cents declared November 4 on the common stock of Harbison-Walker Refractories Co. is payable December 2 instead of December 6 as previously stated.

Bar Gold

London, Nov. 12 (AP)—Bar gold declined ½ penny to 141s. 4d. (U. S. equivalent $34.80.)

MARKET Heavy AT CLOSE

ACTIVITY DWINDLES

New York, Nov. 12 — The stock market developed a heavy tone in most departments today after a brief upward flourish in the first half hour.

Some of the communications issues bucked the trend for sizable advances and the rails were resistant. A number of the recent leaders backed up fractions to more than 2 points under profit taking. The activity dwindled on the decline.

Radio preferred B got up 5 points, but later shaded this gain. Western Union was nearly 2 higher. American Telephone, Great Northern, Radio common, General Electric, North American Aviation and United Stores were slightly improved.

Among the losers were General Motors, Chrysler, Case, Electric Auto-Lite, Johns-Manville, du Pont, Allied Chemical, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Consolidated Gas, Schenley, National Distillers and American Commercial Alcohol.

Current Items

The strength of radio was coincident with expectations that the sale of the company's holdings of Electric & Musical Industries shares to the British concern, now being negotiated, together with funds recently obtained from the disposal of RKO stock, would enable the radio organization to call its preferred issue.

The softness of some of the alcohols was attributed partly to fears that the new trade agreement with Canada will involve a reduction of tariffs on liquors from that country with a consequent increase in competition with United States Distilleries.

A recovery indicator was seen in the September statement of American Telephone disclosing net of $1,459,009 for the month against $911,490 in the same month last year.

The figure covered operating income only, excluding dividends, interest and other revenues received and non-operating charges such as dividends and rents paid.

A drop in department store sales in October under the September total was disclosed by the Federal Reserve Board. The month's business, however, was six per cent ahead of October, 1934, while sales for 10 months were four per cent above those of the same period last year.

ARCHER-DANIELS Common "Extra"

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents and a special dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, both payable December 2 to stock of record November 21. Similar special dividends were paid in previous quarters.

Company reports for quarter ended September 30, 1935, net profit of $397,060, equal, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred, to 62 cents a share on the 549,546 shares of common, against $529,528, or 86 cents a share on the common, in September quarter of previous year. Company's fiscal year ends June 30.

Curb Seat at $33,000

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat at $33,000, up $3000 from previous transaction and a new high for the year.

FORBES CITES

Outlet OF PUBLIC'S Money

By B. C. Forbes

Weird are the ways Washington is spending—mis-spending—tax money you and I have to sweat to furnish.

One of the countless alphabetical spenders now enjoying a prodigal picnic at the expense of taxpayers has decreed that $300,000 should be supplied to complete a cement mill project in southwestern Kansas, a project which was so ill-conceived and so inadequately financed that it died aborning.

Why the RFC—that one stands for Reconstruction Finance Corporation—should select this particular outlet for $300,000 of the public's money passes the comprehension of non-politicians because there are already 26 cement plants able and anxious to supply that territory.

How able they are to furnish all needed cement may be gathered from the fact that the existing mills have an annual estimated capacity of well over 38,000,000 barrels, whereas during the last three years their shipments have averaged less than one-third of capacity—indeed, only 29 per cent.

When the RFC recently proclaimed its readiness to make industrial loans, it explained that such loans would be **"for the purpose of maintaining and increasing the employment of labor."**

Now the additional plant may be clear to the theorists now dissipating money in Washington, but it certainly isn't clear to ordinary mortals accustomed to having to earn the money they spend.

* * *

And from Washington emanates assurances these days that economy is henceforth to be rigidly practiced!

There isn't even the shallow excuse that this cement mill will serve as a "yardstick," because the purpose is to furnish the funds to those interested in the venture, to those who have made a fizzle of it.

There was a time when taxpayers were assured that their money was used solely for the purposes of government. The New Dealers, however—after being elected, not before—conceived an entirely new idea of how taxpayers' money should be thrown around. This entirely unneeded cement mill is one specific example.

Do YOU want to be compelled to pay taxes to enable some heretofore wholly unsuccessful promoters to make unnecessary cement? I don't.

Surely, government has become costly enough without reaching to the far corners of the continent and ladling out your money and mine for purposes not even remotely identified with the administration of government.

* * *

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario enunciated this gem:

"IF SOCIAL CREDIT WORKS, NOBODY ELSE WILL."

If the nation's bankers learn only one thing at this week's annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, the money spent will prove worthwhile, namely, that bankers owe responsibility to others than their stockholders; yes, to others than even their depositors. What they, in common with industrial executives and all others occupying high places, need to grasp, is that they have a broader responsibility, a social responsibility, a national responsibility, that they must exercise every legitimate effort to keep our economic system working smoothly.

"I'm out for myself, and devil take the hindmost," may be all right for thugs, but emphatically is NOT a principle worthy of thoughtful, responsible, influential citizens.

It just won't work.

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New York Bond Market

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

Issue	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	115.9	115.9	115.9
Treas 3¾s 43-45	105.9	105.8	105.9
Treas 4s 44-54	110.26	110.25	110.28
Treas 3⅜s 43-43 Mch	107.77	107.11	107.11
Treas 3⅛s 41	107.22	107.22	107.22
Treas 3¼s 44-46	104.31	104.30	104.31
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	103.22	103.22	103.22
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	103.17	103.15	103.16
Treas 3s 46-48	102.23	102.23	102.23
Treas 3s 51-55	102.25	102.22	102.22
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	100.5	100.3	100.5
Treas 2¾s 45-57	100.29	100.29	100.29
Fed Fm Mtg 2¾s 42-47	100.8	100.4	100.4
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 49	101	101	101
Home On Ln 3s A 52	100.27	100.26	100.27
Home On Ln 2¾s 39-49	99.24	99.22	99.24

CORPORATION BONDS

Issue	High	Low	Last
Am IGChem 5½s 49	112½	112½	112½
Am Roll M 4½s 45	121⅜	121	121⅛
Am T & T 5s 65	113⅜	113⅛	113⅛
Am WW & E 5s 44	111	110⅞	110⅞
Arm Del 4s 55	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
AT&SF 4s 95	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
A C Line 1st 4s 52	94	93⅛	93⅛
B & O rfg 6s 95	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
B & O 1st 5s 48	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
B & O cvt 4½s 60	56⅛	56	56⅛
B & O 4s 48	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Bell T Pa 5s 48B	120	119⅞	119⅞
Bos & Me 5s 67	73	73	73
Bkly M Tran 6s 68	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Buf R&P 4½s 57	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Can Nor 7s 40	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Can Pac 4½s 60	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Can Pac 4s perp	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Cen Pac 5s 60	85	84⅞	85
Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Certain-td 5½s 48	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Chesap Corp 5s 47	111⅛	110⅞	110⅞
C & O gen 4½s 92	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
CB&Q gen 4s 58	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Chi Gt West 4s 59	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
CMSP & Pac 5s 75	10⅛	10	10⅛
CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	4	3⅞	3⅞
Chi & NW cv 4¾s 49	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
C R I & P rfg 4s 34	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	98	97⅞	97⅞
Chile Cop 5s 47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
CCC&StL 4½s 77 E	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Clev Un Term 4½s 77 C	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Col Indus 5s 34	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛
Col & So 4½s 80	51	51	51
Colmbia G 5s 52 May	99⅛	99	99
Colmbia G 5s 61	98⅛	98	98⅛
Colmbus RP 4½s 57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Crown Cork 6s 47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	75	75	75
D&RG 4s 36	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Erie rf 5s 75	64⅛	64	64⅛
Erie gen lien 4s 96	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
Gen Cable 5½s 47	99	98⅛	98⅛
Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	84	83⅛	83⅛
Goodrich 6s 45	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36	104	103⅛	103⅛
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	102⅛	102	102
Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	82⅛	82	82
Hud & Man inc 5s 57	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Ill Cen 4¾s 66	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
IC&CSL&NO 5s63A	59⅛	59⅜	59⅜
Inland St 4½s 78A	105⅛	105	105
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	90	89⅛	89⅛
Int Cement 5s 48	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Int Hydro El 6s 44	46⅛	46	46
Int Paper 5s 47	85	85	85
Int T & T 4½s 52	69⅛	69	69
Int T & T deb 5s 55	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
K C South 5s 50	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Lac Gas 5½s 53	74⅛	74	74
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Loew's Inc 6s 41	104⅛	104	104
Louis & N 4s 40	107	107	107
Manhat Ry 4s 90	72	72	72
McKes & Rob 5½s 50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
MSP&SSM con 4s 38	28⅛	28	28⅛
M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	66⅛	65⅛	66⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	7	7	7
Mo Pac 5s 81 I	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Mont Pw rfg 5s 43	107	107	107
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Natl Steel 4s 65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
New Eng T&T 5s 52	122	121⅛	122
N O Pub Sv 5s 55B	87	85⅛	85⅛
NYC cvt 6s 44	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
NYC rf 5s 2013	74	73⅛	74
NYC con 4s 98	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
NYC & HR 4½s 2013	69	68⅛	68⅛
NY Ch&StL 4½s 78	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
NY Edis 6½s 41	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
NYNH &H cvt 6s 48	27⅛	27	27⅛
NYNH &H 4½s 67	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛
NY Ry inc 6s 65	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
NY W&Bost 4½s 46	12	11⅛	11⅛
Niagara Sh 5½s 50	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Norf & W 4s 96	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
Nor Am Co 5s 61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Nor Pac 6s 2047	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Nor Pac 4s 97	102⅛	102	102
Or-Wash RR &N 4s 61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Otis Steel 6s 41	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	108⅛	108	108⅛
Penn Dix 6s 41 A	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Pen P&L 4½s 81	106	105⅛	105⅛
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	108	107⅛	108
Pen RR 4½s 84 E	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Pen RR 4¼s 70	97	96⅛	96⅛
Phila Co 5s 67	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Phil Read C&E 5s 49	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Ph Read C&I 5s 73	50⅛	50	50
Phillip Pet 5¼s 39	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Portl Gen E 4½s 60	74	73⅛	73⅛
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Readg 4½s 97A	106	105⅛	105⅛
Rem Rand 5½s 47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
St L S F 4½s 78	10	9⅛	10
Seab A L con 6s 45	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
So Bell &T 5s 41	108	107⅛	107⅛
Sou Pac 4½s 81	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
South Ry gen 4s 56	43⅜	43¼	43½
SW Bell Tel 5s 54	106½	106½	106½
Studebaker 6s cvt 45	87½	87½	87⅜
Ten El Pow 6s 47A	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Third Ove adj 5s 60	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Un Pac 4¼s 67	105	104⅞	104⅞
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
Unit Drug 5s 53	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
U S Rub 5s 47	100⅞	100⅛	100⅞
Utah P&L 5s 44	95	94⅜	94⅜
Util P&L 5½s 47	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Util P&L 5s 59 ww	55	54⅛	55
Virginian Ry 5s 62	112⅛	112	112
Warner Bros 6s 39	86⅜	85⅜	86⅜
West Md 4s 52	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
West Pac 1st 5s 46	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛
West Union 6½s 36	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Western Un 5s 51	103	102⅜	102⅜
Western Un 4½s 50	100	99⅞	100
Western Un 5s 60	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Wheel St 4½s 53	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Youngst S&T 5s 78	101	100½	101

FOREIGN BONDS

Issue	High	Low	Last
Abitibi P&P 5s 53	30	29⅛	30
Akershus 5s 63	97	97	97
Argentine 6s 57 A	98⅛	98	98⅛
Arg 6s sf 59 Jun	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
Arg sf 6s 1960 May	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
Arg 6s 1961 Feb	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine 5½s 62	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Australia 5s 57	106	105¼	106
Australia 4½s 56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Belgium 7s 56	108	107⅞	107⅞
Ber City El 6½s 51	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Brazil 8s 41	27⅜	27	27⅜
Brazil 6½s 26-57	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
Brazil 6½s 27-57	21	21	21
British 4s 60-90	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
Buenos A 6s 61 stA	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛
Canada 5s 52	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
Canada 4s 60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Chile 6s 60	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Chile 6s 61 Feb	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Colomb 6s 61 Oct	19⅛	19	19
Cuba 5½s 45	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
Denmark 4½s 62	91	91	91
French 7½s 41	174⅛	174⅛	174⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 6s38Apr	40	40	40
Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛
Ger Govt 7s 49	39⅛	39	39
Italy 7s 1951	63⅛	63	63
Met Water 5½s 50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
N Sou Wales 5s 58	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Norway 6s 44	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Norway 5s 63	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Nor Hyd El 5½s 57	100	100	100
Panama 5½s 53	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Peru 1st 6s 60	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Poland 8s 50	92	92	92
Rio de Jan 6½s 53	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Rome 6½s 52	55	55	55
Sydney 5½s 55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Tokio City 5½s 61	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Uruguay 6s 60	37	37	37
Yokohama 6s 61	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛

CURB MARKET PRICES IRREGULAR

Profit Taking Seen

New York, Nov. 12—Curb stocks were irregular today as profit taking affected utilities and individual specialty stocks.

Hiram Walker climbed as much as 1¾ points, Distillers Corp. Seagrams 1¼ points and Kreuger Brewing ½ point. Late, profit taking cut gains somewhat but the group still showed a good net.

In aviation stocks Consolidated Aircraft dipped more than 3 points while Ex-Cello-O Aircraft gained almost 2 points in heavy demand.

Hazeltine climbed more than a point to 12⅜ on further buying resulting from its increased dividend. Wayne Pump, United States Foil B were strong. Parker Rustproof, American Cyanamid B and Doehler Die Casting were soft spots.

Oils gained fractionally.

Mining shares were also fractionally higher.

Utilities were weak. Empire Gas 5s pfd. broke 2 points to 33. Electric Bond & Share recovered ¼ point after dipping ⅝. Northern State Power turned easier after a steady start.

	High	Low	Last
AKRO SUP MFG B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ala Pr 7 pf (7)	76	76	76
Allied Mills (5g)	90	89	89
Alum Co Am	119	119	119
Alum Co pref (4½)	122½	122½	122½
Am Capital B	1	1	1
Am Cyan B (.40g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Cyan B A (.25)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Am Cyan Pf A(3)	28¼	28¼	28¼
Am Fork & Hoe (.60)	15	15	15
Am Founders	13-16	13-16	13-16
Am Gas & El (1.40)	39A	39A	39A
Am G & E pf (5)	108½	108½	108½
Am Hard Rub	12	12	12
Am Laun Mch (.40)	22¼	22¼	22¼
Am Light & T (1.20)	32½	32½	32½
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Meter	16½	16½	16½
Am Sup Power	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Sup Pf	32	32	32
Arctur Rad Tube	1	1	1
Ark Nat Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ark Nat Gas pf	6½	6½	6½
Ark Nat Gas pf	10½	10½	10½
Art Met Wks (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
As El Ind (.25g)	3	3	3
As G&EL A	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atl Coa Fish	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atlas Corp (.30g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Atlas Plywood	12	12	12
Auto Voting Mch	1	1	1
BARCOA M WH. (.60g)	69	69	69
Baumann A	14¼	14¼	14¼
Bliss H W	14¼	14¼	14¼
Blue Ridge	43½	43½	43½
Blue Ridge cv pf (2g)	43½	43½	43½
Bohack H C	31	31	31
Bower B Bear (1)	3½	3½	3½
Brill B	8¼	8¼	8¼
Brown F Distr pf	47¾	47¾	47¾
Bulter Bros	8	8	8
CAB & WIRE A	8	8	8
Can El Pwr pf (6)	10½	10½	10½
Can Ind Alc A	17½	17½	17½
Can Marc Wire	1½	1½	1½
Carib Syn	19	19	19
Carnation (4)	119	119	119
Carrier Corp	11½	10½	10½
Cartier Inc (1.20)	11½	11½	11½
Celanese 1st pf	10½	10½	10½
Celotex	10½	10½	10½
Celotex pf	38	38	38
Cen & Sw Ut	1½	1½	1½
Cen El Pr	1	1	1
Cent St N J pf	28½	28	28
Central Pr Lead	1	1	1
Chi Riv & Mch (1.50)	28	23½	23½
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Serv pf	29½	29	29
Cit Serv B pf	2½	2½	2½
City Auto Stge (.80)	10½	10½	10½
Clev Tractor	16½	16½	16½
Colon Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Colts Pat F (2)	43½	43½	43½
Colum G & E pf (5)	99	99	99
Colum G & E 5½ pf	93½	93½	93½
Comwlth Edis (4)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Comwlth Sv	1½	1½	1½
Como Mines	15½	15½	15½
Conn Elec Sv	1½	1½	1½
Cons Gas Mfg	1½	1½	1½
Cons G & E Bal (2.60)	88½	88½	88½
Cons G & Chi (1.40)	24½	24½	24½
Cord Corp	3½	3½	3½
Cor & Rey pf (6)	24½	24½	24½
Crane Co	21½	20¾	20¾
Creole Pet	21½	20¾	20¾
Crocker Wh	9½	9¼	9¼
Croft Brewing	15-16	15-16	15-16
Crown C Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cust Mex	1	1	1
DAN REEVES (5g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Detroit Gr Is (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dictograph	12¼	12¼	12¼
Distillers Liquors	12¼	12¼	12¼
Dist Corp Seagr	26½	26¼	26¼
Doehler Die Cast	26¼	26¼	26¼
Dow Chem (2)	105½	105½	105½
Durat Tex & Cp	8¾	8¾	8¾
EAST Gas & F	3¾	3¾	3¾
East Gas & F pf (6)	41½	41½	41½
East Sug Corp	6	6	6
Easy Wash M B (.8a)	6¾	6¾	6¾
El Bond & Sh	16½	16½	16½
El B&S pf (6)	71½	72¾	73½
El P L opt war	1½	1½	1½
Elect Sh pf (5g)	91½	91	91
Emp G&F $ pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Equity Corp	2½	2¼	2¼
Surrey Ind (60c)	21½	21½	21½
Ex-cello A&C	19½	19½	19½
FAIRCHILD AV	3¾	3¾	3¾
Falstaff Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fanny Farm (5)	91½	91½	91½
Fedders Mfg (.6g)	20½	20¼	20¼
Fisk Rub	4¾	4¾	4¾
Fisk Rub pf (6)	80½	80½	80½
Flintkote A (.45g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Fla P&L 7 pf	28¾	28	28¼
Ford Of Can (1.25)	28	28	28
Ford Mot Ltd (.17½g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Foremost Dairy	1	1	1
Foreh Dairy pf	1	1	1
GEN ELTR (.35g)	16¾	16	16¼
Gen Invest	1	1	1
Gen Pr & L pf (6)	85	85	85
Gen P & R pf (6)	85	84½	84½
Georg Pow pf (6)	85	84½	84½
Glen Alden (.20)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Globe Utd (.15)	11	11	11
Godchaux Sug B	1	1	1
Gorh Inv A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	10½	10½	10½
Gray Tel P S (.20)	21½	20½	21½
Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	129	129	129
Greeny T & O	9	9	9
Guard Invest	1	1	1
Gulf Oil Pa	68¾	68	68¾
HALL LAMP (.10g)	8	8	8
Harvard Brew	2¼	2¼	2¼
Hazeltine (15.5g)	12¼	11¾	12¼
Hir Walker	31½	30½	30½
Hir Walker pf	17½	17½	17½
Holling Gold (.90g)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Holly Sug	88	88	88
Horn & Hard (1.60)	30½	30½	30¼
Hud Bay M&S (1g)	18½	18½	18½
Humble Oil (1)	61¾	60¾	60¾
Hygrade Fd	5¾	5¾	5¾
Hygrade Sylv (2)	38	38	38
ILL Pf Ld	38	38	38
Imp Oil Can (.5g)	22¼	21¼	21¼
Ind Ter Ill B	1	1	1
Ins Co N Am (2.5g)	69½	69½	69½
Int Hyd-El pf	1	1	1
Int. Mining (.45g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
Int Mining war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Internat Pet (2g)	38¾	38¼	38¼
Intern Hvst (2g)	38¾	38¼	38¼
Intern Pw Del pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Iron Fire vtc (1g)	26	26	26
Irving Air Ch (.65b)	18	15¾	15¾
Isl Superpow A	13-16	13-16	13-16
JER C P&L 5% pf (5%g)	72¾	72¾	72¾
Jer Cen P&L 7 pf (7)	91	91	91
Jones & Lau St	30	30	30
KOPPERS G&C pf (6)	89½	89½	89½
Kreuger Brew	13¾	13	13
LAKE SHORE M (5%pd)	48½	48½	48½
Lakey Fdy & M	2¼	2¼	2¼
Lefc Real pf (2%k)	20½	20½	20½
Lockheed Aire	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lone Star Gas (.30g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Long Is Lt	7	7	7
Long Is Lt pf (7)	7	7	7
Long Is L & P B (6)	79	79	79
Lucas L & P	1	1	1
McCORD RAD B	3	3	3
Mangel Stra	1	1	1
Marc Ind Mar (.25g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Marion St Shov	3¾	3¾	3¾
Masonite Corp (.40g)	63½	62½	63½
Massey Harris	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mayflower As (2)	58	58	58
Mead Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mead John (4b)	90	90	90
Meads Fruit	1	1	1
Michigan Sug	18-16	18-16	18-16
Mid St Pet A vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid St Pet B vtc	9-16	9-16	9-16
Midland Util	16¾	16¾	16¾
Molybdenum	3¾	3¾	3¾
Monig Ward A (7)	139	139	139
Mount Prod (1.60)	31	31	31
Murphy Co (1.60)	122½	122½	122½
NAT BELL-H HRSE	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Fuel G (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nat Invest	1	1	1
Nat P&L (6)	75	75	75
Nat Pr&L pf (6)	75	75	75
Nat Rub	9-16	9-16	9-16
Nat Rug Ref (2)	25¾	25¼	25¾
Nat Tea (.40g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Neisner Bro pf (7)	117	112	112
Newmont Mng (2)	70	70	70
NJ Zinc (2)	70	70	70
Niagara Hud Pw	8¾	8¾	8¾
NY & Hon Ros (3.50)	49	39¾	40
NY Pr L 7 pf (7)	91	91	91
NY P&L 6 pf (6)	91	91	91
NY Tel pf (5½)	119	119	119
Nia Hud Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nia Hud P war	1	1	1
Nia Ch Md B	8	8	8
Nipe-Bem-P	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nipissing Mns (.5g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Noma Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am L&P	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor Am Lt pf	35	35	35
Nor Am Ut Sec	1	1	1
Nor Europe (.60)	16	16	16
Nor St P A	26	26	26
Nowadnick (.4)	39½	39½	39½
OHIO OIL pf (6)	109½	109½	109½
Ohio Pow pf (6)	111	111	111
PAC EASTERN	1	1	1
Pac Gas & El (2)	105½	105½	105½
Pac Invest	1	1	1
Pac Tin spec (2c)	43	43	43
Pan Am Pet (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Penn Dixie (2.10g)	14½	14½	14½
Park Rust-Pr (2g)	72	72	72
Pat Exch	1	1	1
Pa Gas & El A (1½)	19½	19½	19½
Phoenix	1	1	1
Pioneer Gold (.80)	9	9	9
Pitts Forg (1.60)	1	1	1
Pitts Lake K (2½)	65¾	65¾	65¾
Pitts Pr (2)	43½	43½	43½
Pottery Sugar	3¾	3¾	3¾
Powdrell & Alex (.6g)	22	22	22
Pratt & Lam (1)	31	30½	30½
Premier Gold (.15g)	1½	1½	1½
Prop Real vtc	1	1	1
Prosper Mercer	9-16	9-16	9-16
Pug Sd P 5 pf	67	66	66
Pub Hldg (2.50)	1	1	1
Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
Rich Oil (.50)	42	42	42
Rubenstein	2¾	2¾	2¾
ST REGIS PAP	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Regis Pap pf	42½	42½	42½
Salt Dome (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Segal Lock	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selby Shoe (1)	22½	22½	22½
Selected Indus	1	1	1
Sel Ind rad(1)	85½	85	85
Sel Ind rad pf (3)	57	57	57
Seton Leather	7	7	7
Shattuck Denn	42	42	42
Shenandoah	2	2	2
Sherwin-Wms	128	127	127
Sherwin-Wms (4)	128	127	127
Simpson Mfg (15%)	296½	296½	296½
Sonotone	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Am G&P (.30g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Penn Oil (1.60)	27¾	27¾	27¾
So Pr Pipe pf (15%)	36	36	36
So Nat Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
Southland Roy (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Square D Cl B	42	42	42
Stand Dr Co A pf (1½k)	33	33	33
Stand C & Seal (2.40)	33¾	33½	33½
Stand Oil Ky (1½)	23¾	23¾	23¾
St Oil Neb	11½	11½	11½
St Oil Ohio	9¾	9¾	9¾
St Oil Ohio pf (5)	95	95	95
St Pow & L	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Pow & L B	1	1	1
Stand Sc-Lind (.60g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Starrett pf	20	20¼	20¼
Sterling Brew	62	60½	60½
Sturs Mot Am	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sunray Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunshine Mng (1.60)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Swan Finch Oil	1	1	1
Swift Int (2½)	30¾	30¾	30¾
TAGGART	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tastyeast A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Technicolor	9¾	9¾	9¾
Teck-Hugh G (.60g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tex Gulf Prod	31¾	31¾	31¾
Tob Prod Exp (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Todd Ship (2)	29½	29½	29½
Trans-Lux (.20g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tubize A	67	67	67
UNITED AIRC war	8¾	8¾	8¾
Unit Carbon	1	1	1
Unit Founders	15-16	13-16	13-16
Unit Gas	1	1	1
Unit Gas war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Unit Lt & Pow A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Un Lt & Pw cv pf	22	21½	21½
Un Prof Sh	1	1	1
Unit Shoe M (15%)	65¾	65¾	65¾
Unit Sh M pf (1½)	39½	39½	39½
U S Foil A (.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾
U S Foil B (.60)	19¾	18¾	19¾
U S Lines pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
U S Play Cd (2%b)	38	38	38¼
U S Rubber pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Verde (2.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Wall Paper	1	1	1
Univ Pict	2¾	2¾	2¾
Univ Pict pf (.80g)	27	27	27
Utah P&L pf (11%k)	31	31	31
Utility Equities	1	1	1
Util Equit pf (15%k)	17	17	17
Util Pow & Lt	1½	1½	1½
Util & Ind pf	15½	15½	15½
Util & Ind pf	1	1	1
Util Pow Lt Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
WACO AIRC	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wayne Knit	9¾	9¾	9¾
Wayne Pump	19½	19	19½
Weiman	1	1	1
West Dairy A	2¾	2¾	2¾
West Air Exp	5¾	5¾	5¾
Williams Oil M (.15g)	12	12	12
Wright Harg (.60b)	7¾	7¾	7¾
YUKON GOLD	2¾	2¾	2¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

Am G & E 5s 2028	105½	105½	105½
Am P & L 6s 2016	97¾	97¾	97¾
As Elec 4½s 53	63½	62½	62½
As G & E 5s 57	57½	57½	57½
As G & E 5s 58	57	56	56
As G & E 6s 48	55½	55	55
As Tel 5½ 55½s 44	29	29	29
Bell Tel Can 5s 55	104½	104½	104½
Cen Ill Pd 4½s 67 F	93½	93½	93½
Cen St El 5s 48	83	82½	82½
Cent St El 5s 54	82½	82½	82½
Cit S P & L 5½s 49	82½	82	82½
Cit Serv 5s 50	82½	81½	82½
Comwl Ed 4s 81 F	105½	105½	105½
Comwl Ed 5s 2026	107½	107½	107½
Con Gas Ut 5s 48	88	85½	85½
Con Gas Ut 5s 57	85½	85½	85½
Det C Gas 5s 5058	102½	102½	102½
Det Ed 5s 2030	105½	105½	105½
Emp G&F 5½s 52	75¾	75¾	75¾
Fla P&L 5½s 54	91½	91½	91½
Galin P 5s 56	84½	84½	84½
Gen Pub Sv 6½s 43	96½	96½	96½
Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	80½	80½	80½
Ger El 6s 45	97	97	97
Gim Ad Gr 6s 45	93½	93½	93½
Gulf St Ut 5s 56	102½	102½	102½
Ill Pow & L 5s 54	102½	102½	102½
Ill Pow & L 6s 53	98½	98½	98½
Indpls P&L 5s 57	103½	103½	103½
Ind P&L 5s 57 A	103	103	103
Intern Pow 6s 55	81½	81½	81½
Intern P Pw 5s 56 D	81½	81	81½
Jer Cen P&L 4½s 81 C	104	104	104
Ks Util 5s 48	91½	91½	91½
Lehigh Pr 6s 2026 A	103½	103½	103½
Lou P&L 5s 57	104½	104	104
Lou Gas & El 5s 57	104½	104	104
Mo Pub Sv 5s	89½	89½	89½
Nat Pr&L 5s 2030 B	86½	86½	86½
N Eng Gas& Ec 5s	74¾	72½	72½
N Eng Gas& Ec 58	74¾	72½	72½
N Eng Pow 5½s 54	88	88	88
NY Pr L 5s 44½s 81	100	100	100
NY Ed Lt 5½s 56	89	89	89
Nia Hud Pow 5s 2030	105½	105½	105½
Nia Hud P 5s 50	105	105	105
Nor Ind P 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
Nor Ohio G 5½s 45	101½	101½	101½
Pug Sd P & L 5½s 49	104½	104½	104½
Pug Sd P & L 5½s 49	105½	105½	105½
Scottlte Lt 5s 49	85	84½	84½
Shaw W & P 4½s 67A	89½	89½	89½
S E P&L 6s 2025A	101½	101½	101½
Stand G & E 6s 51	54½	54	54
Stand P & L 6s 57	54½	54	54
Tex El S 5s 56	99½	99½	99½
Tex P & L 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
Twin CRT 5½s 52A	70½	70	70½
Un Lt&P 6s 75	84½	84½	84½
Un L&Pr 5½s 52	81	81	81
West Texas Ut 6s 46	101½	101½	101½
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	82½	82	82½

'Gansett Handle $855,863

Continued from Page 18

plant would be unable to care for the eager thousands who wished to pour their money into the mutuel machines.

There were so many people in the clubhouse and grandstand on the holiday that some of them did not attempt to leave their seats to the end of way through the milling crowds to the mutuel windows.

Other thousands stood in the rear of the grandstand, and were satisfied with an occasional glimpse of the horses as they paraded around the paddock.

Weather conditions were ideal for the great crowd. It was a gay, happy holiday gathering, and even the losers refused to permit their own misfortunes to upset their holiday.

More racing today, and then on through next Tuesday when Narragansett Park closes and the curtain falls on New England racing until next year.

The sport of kings has furnished its share of heartbreaks, also its thrills and glorious glamour.

The terrific mutuel handle at the various New England tracks this season has made everybody realize there is still plenty of money around. It has taken racing to get some of it back into circulation.

NEXT YEAR

Race track owners will argue that thoroughbreds are leading New England out of the depression.

This thought is a good one, for as surely as person has lost his all betting on the races, but the sport has caused thousands with money to invest thinking about the depression long enough to back a horse again. And as they have cheered for their choice in the stretch run their nerves have at least benefited.

Even a blase business man forgets his personal worries at a race track.

There will be some agitation against racing during the coming winter, but the crowds at the various tracks prove the sport is popular with the public.

Next year when the bugle sounds for the first race every those persons who have not fared well at the tracks this season will be there near the rail trying to root a winner home.

The soaring mutuel handles prove racing gets into one's blood.

College Football

By Universal Service

EAST

At Waterville—Bates 6, Colby 0.

At Manchester—St. Anselm's 35, Norwich 6.

At Beaver Falls—Geneva 27, Waynesburg 0.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 7, Ridgewater 0.

WEST

At Oskaloosa—Central 18, Penn 0.

At Omaha—North Dakota State 20, Omaha U. 0.

At La Crosse—Ripon 13, La Crosse 0.

At Moberly—Moberly J. C. 6, Hannibal-Lagrange 0.

At Pocatello—Idaho Southern Branch 7, Montana State 7.

SOUTH

At Orlando—Rollins 18, Southern 6.

At Atlanta—Morehouse 33, Knoxville 7.

At Tampa—Cumberland 13, Tampa 13.

SOUTHWEST

At Prairieview—Prairieview 0, Bishop 0.

At Waxahachie, Tex.—Trinity 12, Southwestern 0.

At Phoenix—Tempe State 14, Texas Mines 0.

At Reno—Fresno State 27, Nevada 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

At Boulder—Colorado College 20, Colorado Mines 0.

At Greeley—Aiva Teachers 20, Greeley 0.

FAR WEST

At Los Angeles—Southern Methodist U. 21, University of Cal. at Los Angeles, 0.

At Salem—Willamette 13, Pacific 0.

JOE LOUIS Goes 4 Rounds

Montreal, Que., Nov. 12 (INS)—The exhibition tour of Joe Louis, Detroit contender for the heavyweight crown, which will take him to many parts of the United States and Europe, today was definitely under way after the "Bronx Bomber" had boxed four one-round bouts here.

A crowd of about 4000 saw Louis exchange blows with Paul Cavalier, San Francisco; Young Kroehell, Bloomfield, N.J.; Mickey MacAvoy, New York, and Andy Walinee, Newark, N. J.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Div.	Bid	Asked bid
Boston N D & T*..	$2.10	280	290
First National.....	2	43½	44½
Merchants	12	345	360
National Rockland..	2	23	25
National Shawmut:		24¾	24¾
N E Trust*	4	130	140
Second National....	4	106	108
St 2d Trust*.....	4	205	215
U S Trust	2.25	8½	10
Webster & Atlas....	.75	22	23

*Including extra. Paid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or date XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Included extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cas. bse stock div. paid since Jan. 2. w—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

MILDRED BAILEY GUEST ON AIR WITH BERNIE

By N. F. T.

Not many voices soothe the ears of a loudspeaker patron following far and wide, than does that of the "Rockin' Chair Lady" named Mildred Bailey.

It is good then, that Ben Bernie makes known the appearance of Mildred with him (WEEI) on the air between 9 and 9:30 tonight.

Mildred has been absent from the radio realm a good while. Perhaps two or three months, during which she has been busy filling personal engagements behind footlights across the country. But as every broadcasting figure realizes, it isn't wise to forsake the magic "mike" for too long. Thus the smooth-singing stout girl, a real match for Kate Smith any time, on anybody's radio station, in this listening post entitled, will soon be landing sponsorship for another series. If no backers are available, the network program planners should put her on anyway.

SECRET AGENT STARS

Again there will be two talented Secret Agent X-9 artists holding forth for "Uncle Newt" during his Boston Evening American quarter hour (WAAB) this evening at 6:45 p. m. Ruth Hanson, the Everett piano accompanist, has been coaching little Billy Schertel, the 12-year-old songster from South Boston, and 15-year-old Ruth Burke, of Everett. As a result, they will be ready to occupy the guest artist spotlight. Joe Lally, the theme-song-singing lad on the program, is becoming quite a booster for the vocal talent young Billy Schertel displays.

* * *

With Lawrence Tibbett singing and acting the leading role, the world premiere of a miniature grand opera based on Goethe's dramatic poem, "The Eri King," is due to be heard (WNAC) tonight from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Four supporting soloists and Don Voorhees' orchestra join the popular baritone in this unique presentation.

Mabel Downs, soprano; Elizabeth Andres, contralto; Santo di Primio, tenor; and Lawrence Dunne, alto, will constitute the cast to appear with the famous vocalist.

* * *

BOB'S BAZOOKA

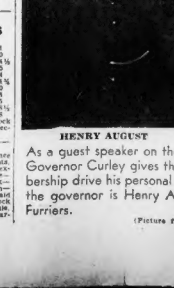
Stopping in behind the Metropolitan Theater scenes, to say "Howdy" to Bob Burns, the "Arkansas Traveler" and inventor of radioland's comedy find of the year, included a first hand view of his home-made "Bazooka" contraption.

Bob is getting a great hand and says he must jump back to New York for another program date with Paul Whiteman during the "Music Hall" hour (WEEI) on Thursday night.

His strange looking "Bazooka" is a self-made musical gadget, consisting of just what he has told the air audience, a long piece of ordinary plumber's pipe, to which is attached a tin five-and-ten-cent funnel.

There have been theater and radio men who were keen to abandon "the thing" in favor of more droll comedy talk. But "not on your life" Bob answered, emilingly protesting Bob, explaining how it has been part of his professional career since boyhood, when he started entertaining in the hayloft of his uncle's barn. That was 25 years ago or more, back in Van Buren, Arkansas.

Governor Aids Legion Drive



HENRY AUGUST GOVERNOR CURLEY

As a guest speaker on the Scott Furriers radio program, Governor Curley gives the American Legion's new membership drive his personal and official endorsement. With the governor is Henry August, general manager, Scott Furriers.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

4:30	Girl Alone, Sketch	F. Henderson's Music	Science Speaks	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Closing Stocks 4:30
4:45	Fed. Women's Clubs	Dudley Bros., Quartet	Three Little Words	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 4:45
5:00	Civic Orchestra	ERA Civic Chorus	Frank Gordon	Racing Matinee	Melodies	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15	Civic Orchestra	ERA Civic Chorus	Carl Moore's Band	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme 5:15
5:30	M. Abearn, baritone	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Geo. Gould's Music	Melody Rhyme 5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Frank Jeffe's Music	Knox Manning 5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Report 6:00
6:15	Drama	Supper Show	Bob Newhall, Sports	Benay Venuta, Songs	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music 6:15
6:30	Dorman Bros.	Mary Dodd, Songs	Thornton Burgess	Bust. School Comm.

Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 2 P. M. WEDNESDAY

For Boston and Vicinity—Light rain and fog tonight and probably early Wednesday; cooler tonight, considerably cooler Wednesday; moderate to fresh east to northeast winds and north winds.

Massachusetts—Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; colder tonight and Wednesday.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Rain, snow and rain or snow in south portion tonight and probably Wednesday morning; colder tonight and Wednesday morning; colder tonight and Wednesday morning; colder tonight in extreme south portion Wednesday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut—Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; colder tonight; much colder Wednesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook —Fresh to strong east backing to northeast or north winds over north portion, and fresh shifting becoming northerly over south portion, and overcast weather with rain tonight and Wednesday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Cold polar air from the northern interior rests over southeastern Canada, Cochrane, 30.52 inches, and Kelowna, —16 degrees. Portions of this mass extend southward over the St. Lawrence and the middle and upper Lake region, where temperatures are 6 to 22 degrees below. Southward and from here over the Middle and lower Mississippi Valley to Texas, temperatures are 6 to 22 degrees lower in the old modified polar air over these regions. In the polar air mass off the northeast coast the highest reading is Sable Island, 30.42 inches. The central New England southwestward to the Gulf of Mexico figures as the battle ground of pressure. The over running of air currents in this disturbance is producing rain and fog and cloudy weather over most all these regions. There is also a fall of the mercury in temperature over the middle Appalachian Highlands.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today	Yesterday
	8 a. m.	noon 8 p. m.
Barometer	30.12	30.12
Temperature	54	64 58
Wind direction	E	S W
Wind velocity	7	6 5
Relative humidity	100	74 94
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.04	.00

TEMPERATURES

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	54	68	52
Chicago	48	48	32
Denver	38	48	34
Jacksonville	62	68	54
Kansas City	30	30	20
Los Angeles	74	74	52
Miami	76	80	72
New Orleans	62	66	56
New York	60	66	56
Norfolk	64	74	58
Philadelphia	62	68	58
St. Louis	42	46	34
San Francisco	48	58	46
Washington	62	70	58

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 1:25 AM.; 1:30 PM.
Height of Tide 10.1m AM.; 10ft 5in PM.
Sun Rises 6:34 Length of Day 9 hr 47 m
Sun Sets 4:34 Length of Night 14 hr 13 m
Rain Gage 1 Nov. Rain 1935 Normal 3.
Rain Year Nov. 25, 9h 38m, evening. W. 1st Quarter, Nov. 2, 2h 20m, morning. Full Moon, Dec. 9, 10h 10m, evening.

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IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC.
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2nd Floor, Porter Sq. Bldg.
Phone Somerville 5550 License 53

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Room 201 Lafayette 0326
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 210 Kirkland 1717
SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0685
License 42-111-112 respectively

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Claus 'n Se means—NO RED TAPE for single or married men or women employed steadily several months. If you wish Write, call or Phone Auto or Furniture is Co-Maker Loan
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SUB LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPFUL
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SMALL LOAN DEPT. LICENSE 221
404 Statler Bldg. Hancock 1944-1-8

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H. E. Clark Coal Co., Stow, Mass., Tel. 76 Nothing Like Nottop 99, Sr. 2350

LYNN POWER EQUIPMENT CO. 86 MO. General Oil Co. MYrtle 1400

HEATING EVERS, 4030, 30-50% Low Supply Co. LIBerty 3258.

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Suffolk, ss. To the heirs-at-law of GERALD CANNON, MARGUERITE CANNON, VOLUNTEER CO-OPERATIVE BANK and to all other persons interested. A petition has been presented to said Court by THOMAS J. CANNON of Boston, in said county, praying that the land held as tenant in common one undivided third part in each of certain lands lying in said County and briefly described as follows: A certain parcel of land in the City of Boston known as Lot 54 on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land in Dorchester, Mass." belonging to Adam J. Furbush," drawn by G. H. Sherman, Surveyor, dated April 9, 1914, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3939, Page 30, for the same Suffolk Deeds Book 4202, Page 573. Said premises are now numbered 144-146 Bennett Street, Boston, Mass., and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid, according to law and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and he ordered to make sale and convey one of said lots, or any part thereof, which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, and to report his doings in the premises. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December, 1935, the return day of this citation. WITNESS, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
nl 5 12 19

NOTICE—United States of America.—District of Massachusetts, ss. Boston, November 8, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Courts of the United States in and for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that S. HENRY BUTLER, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of said District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.
n12 13 14

NOTICE—United States of America. District of Massachusetts, ss. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States in the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that S. SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of said District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.
n11 13 15

2 Legal Notice

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON
November 7, 1935.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, an improvement should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of an extension of St. Brendan road, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Adams Street to Gallivan Boulevard, over and including the land now known as Wakeman Street;

the laying out and construction of Russell road, Hyde Park district, as a highway, from Blake street to Wood avenue, with the name of Dunkirk street as the other distinctive name;

The widening and construction of La Grange street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Centre street to Spring street;

substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of November 25, 1935, in the office of this Board as the time and place for public hearing of all persons who

Owen A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas F. Kenneally, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said date.
Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.
n8 9 12 13

7 Deaths

DOW—Jing—In South Boston, Nov. 10, Delia Gaudet, wife of the late Archibald Dowling. Funeral from residence, 102 Boston St., Wed., Nov. 13, at 7:30 A. M. Requiem high mass at St. Monica's Church at 9 A. M. Burial at Bath, Maine.

LYONS—In Watertown, November 11, Margaret A. (Norris), wife of John Lyons. Funeral from her home, 32 Eliot St., Wednesday, November 13, at 8 a. m., thence to requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

7 Deaths

GRIGAS—In Boston, Nov. 11, Elsie Viola (Johnson), wife of Adam Grigas. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service from her late residence, 20 Minot St., Dorchester, Wed., Nov. 13, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

KIMBALL—Mrs. Robert E (nee Cunningham), died Monday, Nov. 11, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Funeral will be from her late home, 9 Cleveland St., Hyde Park, Wednesday.

10 Funeral Directors

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Kelly Jos. D. Funeral Service, 1 Mount Ida St. Charlestown. Char. 6340

11A Monuments

Theo. J. Craig

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

BOSTON CATHOLIC CEMETERY ASSOCIATION. Office, 2374 Washington St., Roxbury. PERSEVERANCE CEMETERY.

GEORGE W. REED & SON, builders of quality pipe organs. West Boylston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Miss James Lib. 4000
113 K—967 7M

PUP LOST—Female, German police, black, some tan-white, vicinity Sears Roebuck. Reward. 15 Devonshire St., Room 1, Back Bay

CAMEO PIN—Lost, Boston, Nov. 4. Valued sentimental reasons. Rew. Lib. 6200.

$5 REWARD—Vest Lost, dark blue, Sept. 6, vb. Cross St., Somerville. Prox. 1420-M.

18 Special Notices

OVERCOATS-TOPCOATS-SUITS
$10 $12 $15 $18 $14 $16
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE

19 Beauty Aids

ZOTOS Machineless Wave Specialists. All other beauty work. La Porte Beauty Salon, 453 Washington St., Lib. 8470

FREDERICK Permanent Wave $5 Reg. $7.50 Individual Service Kevin's, 8 Winter St. Rm. 612. Lib. 3460. Eve. Fee.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dress to 10 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Amelia, 8 Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7260.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training in every branch; expert teachers; work under supervision; day and evening classes. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 115 Tremont St., Boston. LAFayette 7470

21 Professional Service

Adelia M. W. Wiens, healing magnetic treatments 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5383.

24 Dancing

Arthur's Fremont Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9000
Class Dancing Starts Tue.-Thurs., Wed., Fri., Sat. Classes Tue. Thurs. Wed. Fri. Sat. Guaranteed to learn in 10 A. M. 10 P. M.
Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Taught "My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. HITLER 177 Tremont St. Ottawa 7330

LEARN AT LERNER'S STUDIOS
Ballroom, Tap, Acrobatic & Ballet Dancing
Classes Every Night With Orchestra
136 Mass. Ave. near Tremont, Co. 9268.

MARIE FOSS 3 Lessons $1 Strand Bldg. 177 Huntington Ave. Ken. 7941
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY!

PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Evans, 3 50 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068. $1 Private Lessons. Class Dancing. Learn Instantly

Boston School Co. 6891 4 Private $1
3078 Boylston St. Lessons
WM. H. O'BRIEN 900 Mass. Ave., Cor. 6326
Private, Class & Normal

16 Private Lessons, $5. Rm. 409, 6 BOYLSTON PLACE. OLIVER DANCE STUDIO

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
3098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave. 0328

18 Private Lessons. 333 Mass. Com. 0159 $5
Strandbox DANCE STUDIOS

PAPARONE STUDIOS Est. 1924. 1088 Boylston St., at Mass. Ave. Kenmore. Tem. Com. 0070.

26 Where to Dine

A Cozy Restaurant Where Your Friends Assemble
Restaurant, 253 Tremont St. Boston 40c

34 Travel Opportunities

FLORIDA passengers wanted for east or west route of Miami. Packard limousine. Ken. 9333.

41 Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely FREE to all who suffer from Nervousness, Tire Weakness, poor use of the X-ray and mercury quartz light and other scientific methods, wonders in diseases of every description, such as Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Goitre, Weakness, Kidney, Blood, Skin, Nerves, Men, Women, Children. Don't suffer longer. Come to the X-ray Specialist. Dr. Lewis Goddard, who has had 30 years' experience. Consultation and examination absolutely free. Hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1. Dr. Lewis Goddard, 515 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Kenmore 6500.

Mr. Lewis Goddard: 515 Green St., Cambridge. Dear Sir: I had suffered with Kidney Stone or Gravel for three years. Had severe pains in my back, in my right side that became constant. A friend told me to go to Dr. Goddard for acting upon his advice, I had Dr. Walsh treat me, and under Dr. Walsh's treatment I was soon all right again. I want to make this statement to you in appreciation so that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief.
(Signed) Lewis V. Goddard."

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.
Sundays: 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

KATRO-LEK STOMACH TONIC
For faulty elimination and to tone up the system. Its individuality of formula will be your delight. Ask for KATRO-LEK popularity for over 16 years. Phone Lafayette 0326 today. Sweet or bitter as preferred.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
SYPHILIS—SKIN DISEASES
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Consultation and Examination FREE
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. Hours 9 to 5 Boylston 0326

GLASSES—Frames, Repairing "Eat Lens," Eyes tested Factory, 4 Stanwood St., near Park Sq. Hst. 3895

13A Repairing and Refinishing

REPAIRS, all makes carboys, cans; Fuel Oil Specialists. Harvard Recep. Co. Gen. 0150.

44 Furs

FUR COATS relined, $25; cleaned, glazed $3; restyled $15 up. Work guaranteed. Modern Fur Shop, 315 Washington St., Rm. 619.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's Cheney's Asthma Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in the United States.
R. K. Cheney & Co. 18 Union St.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

GENERAL housework—small family, live in, good home, capable person. Asp. 1760.

61 Employment for Men

MEN
This advertisement is addressed to those men only who are interested in making money. Our expansion plans call for a few additional reputable men who are willing to work hard. To such men we offer a most unusual opportunity in building a greater than the average income and a promising future. These positions are permanent.

The men we want must be neat, aggressive, willing to work and of good habits. Regardless of your former occupation the training we give you will be of great benefit. Come in for a personal interview if you feel that you can qualify. Apply Wednesday morning, 9-12 only. Westminster Hotel Rm. 20. O'Brien.

Tax Clubs

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS is now busy and wants. Tax Club open for membership. 100 years of Uninterrupted Dividends. 8243 Wash. St., Roxbury. Hst. 3250.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

RESPONSIBLE MAN
APPLICANTS must be over 26 years of age, conservative appearance and have good character references. Our immediate proposition will assure you a good pay. Unexcelled opportunity to the man who are willing to work in the home office. Only men seeking permanent employment need apply. Private interview. Non-resident fee charged.
Employment Bureau, 25 Church St., Wednesday morning 9-12 only.

FURN. Storage, Priv. rms. 2 mos. to Medford Storage Co., 161 Main St. Mys. 0047.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps issued 1, 3, 5 and 10 cents. Premium Co., 6 Worth St.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

LAUNDRY—1st class outdoor drying. Called for and delivered. reas. GAL. 4055

63 Positions Wanted by Men

Chimneys Bricked, plastering and cement work by expert. Nos. 3835-M.

EXPERIENCED colored man desires position as chauffeur, private or public conveyance; like it. H. Mack. Ocean 2220.

65 Educational Instruction

LEARN DIESEL ENGINES, the modern motive power. H. W. SMALL, 23 Chauncy St., Rm. 811.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Metropolitan Boston
We have furnished properties in every section of Metropolitan Boston; good buys in single, two and three family houses; buying a home call Parkway 2449.

Buy Direct from builder in Dorchester, 6-room home. Garage. Porch. $2900. Lenox 4. Fifth car. Open.

RENT PAYERS—investigate our three plans to own your own home. Workingmen's Cooperative Bank. 73 Cornhill.

SOUTHERN Colonial Estate with land to suit. Winchester 0606.

Visit Knowlhurst Village, Andover, for unrestricted future values. Route 28.

75A Business Opportunities

BOSTON FRUIT & PRODUCE, 73 Tremont St. Laf. 8381. Well stocked, all lines.

W. SOMERVILLE—Heated 3 or 4-rm apts. with steam supplied. 24 Highland Rd.

WATERTOWN—Heated 3-rm apt. Hot Rugg, Realtor, 153-A Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 3119.

WATERTOWN—Lower 5 rms, sun parlor, all conveniences, garage. $45. Apply 15 Morton St. Mid. 2145-R.

3 TENEMENTS, 115 Marshall St.—New 5-7-rm. apts., all heat, beautiful grounds, garages. $45, $50, $55. Eliot, Ken. 0100.

THREE-ROOM suite $45.00. Overlooking Charles River. Elevator service. Within 10 minutes to Park St. See Supt., 718 Commonwealth Ave., near Packard's.

APTS. to rent—Heated, unheated, $15-$35. Also store. Smith, 670 Tremont. Com. 6602.

Unfurnished 3-room apt., $45.00 Elevator and refrigeration. 9-room apt., $75.00. Commonwealth Ave. Convenient to downtown.

Unfurnished 3-room suite, turn., $15 wkly. Desire 2 bus. men. Modern shower, sink, gas range. 1 block Dudley St. Sta.

Furnished 4 and 2 rms. Apt. with bath, all improvements, $5-$7.—$10 wk. 731 Washington St.

87 Houses For Rent

WELLESLEY HILLS—7 rms., newly decorated, garden. Very rea. Ref. Cen. New. 0691.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Large room and kitchenette, everything supplied. 30 Appleton St. Dev. 9500.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette St.—Furn. rm. and kitchenette, everything supplied. Kir. 2800.

DORCHESTER—Priv. 3 rms., heat, gas and electricity, garage. Gen. 2474.

ROXBURY—Furn. rm., 2 cots, comfort water, all. priv. 12 Ferrin St., Box car. Dud. 9.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE—2 lge. rms. in priv. home board apt. Children welcome. Asp. 9230.

92 Rooms Without Board

$4—Large, warm room, cont. hot water, furn., like apt., phone service; use to apartment. Kenmore 6500.

$5 Rooms 2 rms. $5. 13-in. $2.50. Beds, $1.50 up. 74 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

BACK BAY—Large, well furnished rms., suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife, double. 50-56 St. Stephen St. Circe 8815.

Back Bay—14 Dartmouth St., opp. Public Library, clean rooms steam ht. $2.50 up.

BACK BAY—Large front room for two bus. men, $4.50 each. 2 minutes to Copley Sq.

BROOKLINE — Attractively furnished room in private home, convenient to Brookline. Very reasonable. 1 Marion St.

CAMBRIDGE—Buy men. 58 Otis. Priv. home. Kirkland 1875. Also 2 beds.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. man, $5; life bath, elec. clock, phone. 1 Craigie Circle. Tro. 1585.

CAMBRIDGE—Working men, $3. Continental, 1369 Cambridge St. Kir. 9500.

DORCHESTER—Room in priv. apt., home, kitchen privileges. $3.50. Bus. lady. 27 Ashmont St.

EVERETT SQ. DIST.—A-1 sl. h'k'd rm., 2 bus. men or 2 families. 3 St. Tyrone.

FOREST HILLS—A-1 rooms in private home, all conveniences. Reasonable. 5 Wachusett St.

HYDE PARK—1 rm., kitchenette, unfurn., conv. to cars. 32 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Hyde Park. Business people preferred. Very convenient. $14 wk. 634 Somerville Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant, comfort. rms., reas. 40 Evergreen Ave. Prox. 0631.

SOMERVILLE—La. warm rm., bath; 1 car. park., rms 10 Grant av. off Broadway.

SULLIVAN SQ. DIST.—Single and double heated rms., $3-$5. 70 Sever St. Cha. 0941

WATERTOWN—Bus. man, $4. Private home, quiet, conv. to cars. Mid. 7036-M.

WOLLASTON—Attractive rm., private home, gentleman. 31 Granite 3282-J.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay Apts.
Entire Bldg. Newly Renovated
2 and 3 Rooms Reduced Rentals
Apply Janitor 11 Fenway Phone Kenmore 6500 Or Owner Phone Boston Ken. 0316

Brookline 2 rms., kit., bath, $30. High School 1st floor; also 1st, duplex 5-family. 3 large reception, maid's room, 2 baths, Frigidaire, porch, garage. A. Robert, 111 Wash'ton Brookline Village.

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$15—Large, sunny, 3-room apartment, newly decorated. Free refrigeration. Boston Elevated 5 minutes. Ave. 4400 Ext. 1

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms
Boston—Kenmore 1033

2 BROADWAY (379-383), Somerville—5-6 rms., $45 to $65. Tiled baths, showers, G. E. refrigeration, electric kitchens, 2 to 5 rms. Janitor service. Open daily.

Roxbury $40 Brand 6 rooms, parlor floors, steam heat, 257 Dudley St.

$50—Dorchester, heated 8 rms., all improvements. Adams 1100.

A few Janitor 5 Walnut St. nr. Wells Memorial. Only men need apply.

$38-$40 Attrac. 5-6 rms., 2-bath h'w. floors, garage. 25 Townsend St. Dor. 0144.

$35 Roxbury, 7 rms., cor. ins., elevs. $24 Roxbury, 4 rms., cor. ins., elevs.

$24 Roxbury, 5 lge. rms., fine locality, 1 flight. 1 Ruggles St.

$22-$23 Roxbury, 6 rms., all mod., front and rear bal. 21 Walnut St.

$22 Roxbury, 5 rms., all mod., 1 flight. 2 Bowdoin St. 5 Millmont St.

$20 Dorchester, 5 rms., light, conv. locality. Call Hig. 0466

ROBE HALL—CAMBRIDGE
2-3 rms. $6.50-$7.50. Exclusively for tenants. 24-hr. elevator serv., outside rms., refrigeration. 383 Harvard St. Kir. 9500.

ROSLINDALE
Five rooms, hot water heat. Good location. $40. Adults only. Call Par 1316-R

NR. HARVARD SQ.—5-rm. sun. 3rd floor, $30; all recess., oak floors, white comb. bath, shades. Inquire 27 Bow St. Kir. 2785.

Downtown, 4-5-room Apts to let. Modern conveniences. Rents reasonable. 31 Congress St., Boston.

ROSLINDALE—PLAIN—2 rooms, bath, all modern. Endicott 7200.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holloway, 1 Park Ave., New York City, or Gertrude Hunter, 1234 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the names of vacancies available at whatever rental you desire, also gas.

ROSLINDALE—5-6 mod. rooms, garage, reas. rent. 33 Brookside St. par. 4155-W

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5-rm. 2nd bath. Suite 2, newly renov. $30. Par. 0109.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 4-rm. gar. and refrigerator. $35. 2 Lochstead Rd. Par. 2311-M

ROSLINDALE—6 sun. heat, range and refrigerator. $45. 2 Lochstead Rd. Par. 2311-M

ROSLINDALE—6 sun. heat, range and refrigerator. $45. 2 Lochstead Rd. Par. 2311-M

ROXBURY—4-rm apt., overlooking park, 4 months free rent. 6 Bainbridge St.

ROXBURY—3 rms., heated, $25. Also 4-5 cond., suites, rea. 78 W Cottage St. Dudley Sta. Dud. 0150.

SOMERVILLE—Heated 5 rms. sun parlor, bath, newly renov., modern improvements, $45. 47 Bond St.

SOMERVILLE—6 attrac. rooms, newly renovated, all modern. 2 min. to Dav. Sq.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., steam heated, all improv., $40. 42 Oxford St. Som. 0782.

W. SOMERVILLE—Heated 3 or 4-rm apts., refrigeration supplied. 24 Highland Rd.

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WOLLASTON—Attractive rm., private home, gentleman. 31 Granite 3282-J.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CASH WAITING FOR THE CAR OUR TRADE-IN ALWAYS OPEN
Be sure to get our spot cash offer. 81 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Tremont 4440

FREE HEATER OR RADIO
Chevrolet extra cheap! Heater free, with purchase of $100-$150 car. Used Car Radio free with purchase of $150 or more! Car Sale 'Till 10 P. M. Tonight.

$5 Takes one away, inc. ins. and plates. $10 Weekly. Buick Coupe, 1931. 31 Ford 2-w. Sed. $145—12-30 month. 56 Ford 4-door Sedan, $145—12-30 month. PRINCETON MOTORS SOMERSET 4747

Buy Auto Wash
$25 up or drive it. We give you the cash at once. 1382 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8567

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCE PLAN. 907 Comm. Ave. ALL. 8510

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid for Cars. 1192 Broadway, Som. 1738

TIRES RETREADED; 1 day service. $2.50 up. PAUL'S RELINE 4 Comm. Ave. Boston

Cars Bought for Cash or Terms
Nearly Everybody Can Finance
Cadorette Motors, Inc.
837 Commonwealth Ave. 2 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 FORD SEDAN
Priced for quick sale. Only $125. Also 1931 Mass. Ave., Camb., Kir. 4400

1930 Chev. Sport Coupe
A very economical car one that will give you thousands of miles of service. Only $195. Dunham Chev. Co. Newton 0626.

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN, good tires, paint and motor. $345
Very fine county heater.
COLBURN MOTOR SALES
367 Washington St. Dedham, Mass.
Tel. Dedham 0600

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS TRG. 8100
BOB CHEVROLET 277 MASS. AVE. CAMB.

1934 CHEVY COACH—Home inspected. Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St. Wbn. 0097.

ESSEX

ESSEX '31 SEDAN $135
$15 Down, balance $7 weekly
911 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 8446

FORD

FORD V-8 TUDOR, rarely will you find a car in such fine condition for sale. It has a brand new motor installed by the Ford Motor Co.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935

Not a 'Dummy'

WHAT the visionaries and experimenters in Washington lack is political wisdom.

Not only do they lack political wisdom, but something far more necessary—A KNOWLEDGE OF AMERICA AND AMERICANS.

The United States is an organism, the fundamental and dominant trait of which is INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY.

This instinct cannot be torn up by the roots in a series of bureaucratic ukases and "be it enacted" orders without KILLING THE ORGANISM or causing the organism to violently revolt.

Governor Alf. Landon, of Kansas, pointed this out in his bullet-like style of speaking when he said recently:

"THE COUNTRY IS BEGINNING TO LEARN THAT GOVERNMENT CANNOT CHANGE ITS STYLE AS EASILY AND WITH AS LITTLE ILL EFFECT AS MEN AND WOMEN."

THE Constitution is NOT a coat that can be slipped on and off at the pleasure of Socialistic doctrinaires.

The Constitution is the HEART OF THE LIVING ORGANISM AMERICA.

Liberty, industrial and individual, is NOT a necktie that can be tied in a bow-knot or a flowing four-in-hand or cast off altogether by rulers who want to see how it looks in the mirror of their own self-complacency.

Liberty is the BREATH of the organism. The country will choke to death without it.

France tried these sudden changes in styles, and it gave birth to a Napoleon.

Russia tried it, and it resulted in the slavery of 160,000,000 people.

Germany tried it, and Hitler and his Spartan totalitarians are the answer.

America IS WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, MADISON, FRANKLIN, JACKSON and LINCOLN.

The experimenters in Washington will find that these living, breathing BEINGS in the blood and bone of America cannot be cast out in a night and Marx, Engels and Stalin substituted.

America is a living entity, not a DRESSMAKER'S DUMMY.

Plans and Planners

H. Gordon Selfridge, the London merchant, discussed recovery in England and in America in a luncheon address last week before the Association of Buying Offices and the Retail Dry Goods Association of New York.

With England far along the road, while America painfully lags, Mr. Selfridge attributed seventy per cent of England's progress to "England's successful home-building program, PRIVATELY FINANCED."

"From my observation," he said, "THE ONLY THING missing over here is the ability to evolve a practical program."

So that is what a distinguished and unbiased observer notes, after three years of "planning" at Washington and the expenditure of thousands of millions of dollars of PUBLIC money.

Mr. Selfridge thinks that, as regards building construction, the plan submitted by Professor Raymond Moley now "may be the answer, if only it will be accepted quickly."

As to both ideas—as a distinguished Englishman used to say—"Let us wait and see!"

Taxes Election Issue

The pressure of distressing taxation is felt in Taunton, where four candidates are seeking mayoralty nominations in today's primaries.

High taxes are there, as elsewhere, a principal topic of discussion.

With Taunton already holding tax titles to about seven hundred homes, Councillor Arthur E. Poole, manufacturing silversmith, says THREE THOUSAND MORE FACE CITY SEIZURE.

Mayoralty Candidate Poole is not alone in calling for tax relief—the other candidates are also for it.

And relief must come for Taunton and other cities, preferably beginning with elimination of governmental extravagance and waste.

This Is Education Week

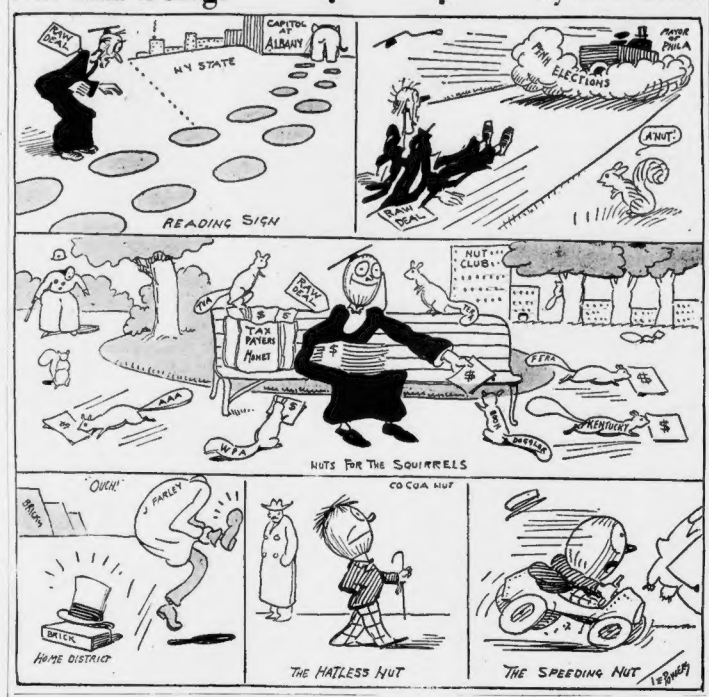
Announced by proclamation of Governor Curley, this is American Education Week.

Beginning today, parents are invited for the rest of the week to visit the schools.

The aim of the educators is to have parents familiarize themselves with school work.

The parents may be able to suggest some improvements, but the best results should be reached by securing closer co-operation with hard-working teachers.

Nut Club Doings -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 12—Ernest Hemingway became the white-haired boy of the cafes and night clubs on his recent metropolitan visit. Broadway usually lavishes its lionizing on a radio, movie or stage star. But, with the exception of Michael Arlen, seldom an author.

Press agents who could entice Hemingway in front row table and then have his presences noised about were certain of a tilt in receipts for the evening. That's a branch of the par art these days—landing a celebrity and tipping it off to the fawners.

Hemingway was symbolic of the great out-doors to the pallid patrons of the stuffy night snoopies. The stalker of lions, the deep sea battler with the barracuda and frequenter of the Spanish bull rings. What is more, he gave the impression of being unconscious of his celebrity.

He engaged in florid arguments at the bars with casual toss-pots, seemed to enjoy the floor shows and walked out sober at dawn. Somewhat a phenomenon in the usual blurr. He gave cafe society a chance to boast: **"I said to Hemingway last night at ——."**

I like to watch a cafe torch singer bob into the room with animation a short while before she puts over her act and then watch her drift back to her special table in melancholy haze after her lament is finished.

She seems unable to shake off her sadness — gazing upon the surrounding gaiety as one thoroughly disillusioned.

When she dances — a waiting boy friend is always about—she moves in trance-like shuffles, lost in a morass of unrequited hopes. It's art casting a spell, or grand acting. One guess to each customer.

Mrs. Grace Coolidge came to town recently to discuss a magazine assignment and Arthur McKeogh attempted to aid in making her visit as pleasant as possible.

He selected a sedate Guild show for the evening and after the play escorted the former president's widow to the highhandshaks Rainbow Room. Mrs. Coolidge thought she would like a chocolate sundae. The waiter was doubtful, but scurried away and returned to announce it could not be secured.

So McKeogh archly inquired if they had vanilla ice cream. They had. Had they chocolate sauce? They had. So both were brought and Mrs. Coolidge had a bootleg chocolate sundae.

The movies have developed a sudden, furious band of hissers. Especially news reels. The disapproval is not always a question of political faith.

Sometimes it becomes religious and at times sharply personal, as when the ruin of the sideswiped automobile was recently shown with a close-up of the Roosevelt boys. Hissing and jeers were shockingly pronounced.

When Booth Tarkington was flossing up his coastal summer home at Kennebunkport, Maine, he decided to decorate the large combination work and living room in appropriate marine style. It was hung with lanterns of long-ago galleons, bits of anchor chain and myriad other heavy encumbrances suggesting a ship.

He was at the time entering a long darkness that for awhile physicians thought would become an eternal night. But after a year or so partial vision was restored.

And as objects began to take shape, he ripped out the maritime decorations and substituted vivid paintings, canvas splashes of sun rises and sunsets, wild flowers and vivid tapestries of unimaginable hues.

Like all emerging from a mantle of darkness, he craved the flair of rich colors.

Oddly enough, writers, whose eyes are put to a terrific strain, seldom lose their sight. The only one of the modern crop I know about is Dr. Alex Mumbe, who wrote "The Story of San Michele."

But he was going blind when he began to write. Deafness is a more common affliction among literary folk and its ravages include Rupert Hughes, Carolyn Wells, Ellen Glasgow, Royal S. Brown and William McFee.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

She was, they say, a great, bitter flame of a woman. What she had been before she descended upon that rowdy mining camp in the California Sierra, no one knew. Nor did she ever tell.

Suddenly there she was—stepping down out of the old stage coach into the plaza—her fringed flounces trailing in the sun-seared dust, her Spanish shawl blooming like some fierce jungle flower against the bare, bright hills, the brilliant, brooding sky.

How they must have stared at her, those shaggy giants of men, slouching in a silent circle, their women peering through the barred windows behind them.

GLORIOUS WOMAN

Silky banks of blue-black hair partly above smoldering, ivory-lidded eyes . . . wide, scarlet slash of a mouth burning against the vivid pallor of her cheeks . . . big body rippling beneath her splendid silk . . . never had Hornitos seen such glory, or known such arrogant domination.

"Candelaria"—that's the only name she ever gave—and within a week it was known the length and the breadth of the Mother Lode.

A woman like that buying and running a fandango house— wildest, roughest rendezvous within a hundred miles! But run it she did, and every living soul in the district with it.

Even now, when 85 years have passed, her name is still a byword. The beauty of her—like mystery—and the brutal power.

Fandango women—always, before, they had been nameless things, barred from a decent world by their own shame. But Candelaria—something about her blazed like a flame above the murk she'd chosen for her lot.

Not that she wasn't as bad as the next one, judging by the common standard. Temper of the devil himself! Heaven help any of her girls who tried to double-cross her!

And many a man she threw out with her own two hands, their ringed bauty hard as steel about his whining throat. And yet—there was that other side of her.

Not half a dozen—and amongst that half dozen, no man—ever saw the room where she slept. But it was the old women said, as bare and clean as a nun's white cell, with only a big, black cross beneath a faded picture of the Virgin.

Beside that, a table, one chair, a cot. Then a splendid sinner's body sprawling on a rough, plank cot!

And there was something—even stranger. Twice a year—on some Saint's day particularly dear to those of her own dark blood—she swept her barroom clear of the loafing swine—ordered her girls to scrub paint and powder off their faces—erected in front of the bar a great altar, with pictures and symbols from a secret ghost.

KNEEL IN PRAYER

Then, as the twilight fell, out into the street she'd go, dressed all in black, and round them up. Men, women and children—she'd order them all into line and place herself at the head. So, chanting, they would slowly march toward the fandango hall—enter—and for a long, stilled moment kneel in prayer.

That was all. That one, still space of prayer. After that the altar was put away and—riot. Men shouting, drinking; girls whirling on their twinkling, scarlet heels. With Candelaria herself flaunting it over them all—mouth unsmiling, eyes inscrutable.

Why had she done it? What did it mean to her? Nobody ever knew. Yet even now, though 85 years have passed, you'll find they still speak in Hornitos of "Candelaria's Day." As though she were a saint instead of a—woman. Or was she? Who knows?

But often, hearing some bitter judgment, I stop and think. Think back to that strange, wild woman, with her sin-stained haunt, her convent cell, her altar in front of a bar. You never can tell!

Words of Wise

We are not going to get into the Golden Age until we have got rid of leaden men.—Spencer.

It is the mind that makes the body rich.—Shakespeare.

The price of anger is failure.—Elwood Hendricks.

The 'Pep' to Win

By WINIFRED BLACK

The man who comes to take care of the garden sat down in the shade to rest the other day, and, while he was sitting there, he told me such an interesting story.

"Father-in-law came from way down South," said the man. "He had never had a cent and he traveled along on foot. When he got here he went to work for a man in the southern part of the State.

"The man had lots of work to do around the place and father-in-law and father-in-law did the best he could. But the man was always buying new brands of cattle, going into debt and having mortgages and things, and sometimes he couldn't pay father-in-law his wages. What did father-in-law do? Leave in a huff? Not he—he was too smart. He just said, 'Well, give me a calf, then, and I'll call it even.' There were always calves and calves and calves running around.

"So the man he worked for gave him a calf and father-in-law put his own brand on him. In just a very few years father-in-law had quite a few cattle. Finally, one day a man came along after the round-up and offered to buy his brand.

"And he paid him $4000 for it. Well, father-in-law took the $4000 and bought a piece of land and raised some more cattle. Then he bought another piece of land and raised some more cattle, and soon he owned 600 acres of the richest land in California. The mountains and the meadows were full of his cattle, and the home place was full of pigs.

"What became of it all? Oh, when he died, the family kind of disputed about the property among themselves and now they are all trying to scratch along the best they can.

"Now, I suppose father-in-law would have shown more of what the youngsters call 'pep' if he had thrown down his shovel and hoe and walked out after giving the man he worked for a piece of his mind instead of taking the calf and calling it square.

"But somehow, I wonder what father-in-law would say if he could see us all now looking for work, and mighty glad to find it wherever we can pick it up."

The man who takes care of the garden laughed, picked up his tools and went to work.

What's the Matter With Kansas?

(Reprinted from the Salt Lake Tribune.)

About a third of a century ago a collection of charmingly written sketches of pioneering on the middle western plateau—stories of settlers who tried to fence and farm the open spaces between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains—tragedies of failures caused by drouth, grasshoppers, poverty and isolation made its appearance in the bookstores. Its title was a question: "What's the matter with Kansas?"

The author was William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette.

He has written a lot of delightful fiction since then, but still reverts to the previous question.

In a sequel to that series of hardluck tales he now is inquiring: "What's the matter with the nation?"

* * *

And he attempts to answer by proposing for the presidency of these United States a Kansan who has come into public notice recently through a very efficient and economical administration of state affairs as governor of the Sunflower State.

His name is Alf M. Landon.

* * *

Kansans revere him. They all want to second his nomination. He is regarded as the great white hope of a dark era.

He made his commonwealth an oasis of economy and reduced expenditures in a vast desert of sizzling extravagance and thorny taxation.

His public record is brief and therefore comparatively immune from criticism. His armor is new and free from rust or dents.

Another noted Kansas editor and author, who likewise portrayed the troubles of his fellow citizens in "The Story of a Country Town," published more than a half century ago, has declared Alf Landon to be his choice for president.

The "Sage of Potato Hill" is no fawning flatterer of the great.

He pitchforks political timeservers right and left and straight ahead. Ed Howe's pen has lost none of its pungent power to puncture inflated importance.

Comparing Landon with other historical characters, he says:

"You'll not find him a grandstander like Roosevelt, a backslapper like Harding or a ★ nothing like Hoover, but he'll get things done in that quiet, unobtrusive way of his."

Dismissing every other pretender to leadership in the Republican party with a defiant flourish of his ink-stained weapon, Howe asserts that the future of this republic is bound up with that o. Landon.

What several discardkt aspirants may think of these Kansans may not be printable, but the reading public will concede that one of the editors is white, and will raise its composite glass of clear, cold water to the other gaunt, grizzled, grim and gloryfied in his home state, and say: "Here's Howe."

Study of Our Bodies

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

When scientists get together, there is always talk of glands, and plenty of it!

From reports and experiments one gathers that these mysterious organs, which secrete a substance to be carried to other parts of the body, hold the key to most of the mysteries of life and death.

Edwin C. Hill

Dr. George Crile, speaking at the recent congress of the American College of Surgeons, in San Francisco, told the fascinating story of how, while hunting lions in Africa in 1927, he stumbled upon a means of treating epilepsy, high blood pressure, diabetes, stomach ulcers and nervous debility.

He was attracted by the manner in which a lion could spring from absolute immobility into lightning-swift action. He asked himself why human could not do the same thing and, eventually, he set about finding out.

MEDICAL DISCOVERY

He discovered a lion and found that the king of beasts possessed a huge "adrenal sympathetic system."

That is, the lion had a complexity of nerves and ganglia associated with the adrenal glands, those two small organs near the kidneys.

The ancients, as far back as the great Hippocrates, had the idea that there were forces in the body, apart from the brain, which reacted to human emotions.

They believed that anger originated in the stomach, and it remained for modern endocrinologists to discover the reaction of the adrenal glands to fright, stress and anger.

At such time it is the overexcretion from these glands that really makes one "sick of fright" or "sick of anger."

Dr. Crile, a great dabbler in glands, earlier this year told the Medical Society of New Jersey that an overactive adrenal gland makes the thyroid gland overactive, and vice versa, causing, among other things, diseases such as stomach ulcers and diabetes.

Another recent discovery, this by Dr. Edward C. Kendall of the Mayo Clinic, is that the suprarenal cortex, one of the endocrine glands above the kidneys, is the salt regulator of the human body. Dr. Kendall, like thousands of other chemists and doctors, has been chasing hormones for years.

The hormones are the chemical substance which the glands send into the blood stream. That from the suprarenal glands is known as cortin and has been extracted from slaughtered food animals.

In many cases it relieved Addison's disease, a fatal malady which attacks the nerves and ends in a death coma. The doctors learned that dogs could be kept alive by cortin after their suprarenal glands had been removed.

But there were times when cortin failed; and Dr. Kendall's new discovery is believed to hold the reason for these failures. The salt had gone out with the suprarenal glands.

As with everything else, too much gland secretion is as bad as too little. The king of all glands is the pituary, which lies on the floor of the brain and which appears to control the other glands in the body.

The pituary has a lot to do with growth. A giant has an overactive pituary, while that of a dwarf is inactive.

The fatigue, lack of power of concentration and irritability which come to most humans as they pass middle age is due either to deficient or excessive thyroid secretion.

The first important chemical compound obtained from the glands was adrenalin, which, discovered back around 1900, was a great boon to surgery in that it prevented bleeding. The layman probably knows it better as the drug which at times can revive a lifeless heart.

Gland transplanting, especially those of the sex glands, became quite a fad in Europe just after the war, and developed into quite a racket for quacks.

There is no need for transplanting glands when the glandular extract can be injected by a needle. And neither the glands nor the extract can accomplish their purpose unless the body is responsive.

These glandular extracts are the high explosives of medicine and something for only the expert to monkey with.

In the glands, doctors are convinced, are to be found the secret of most of our bodily scourges, even to cancer. But in knowledge of these you and I are yet gotten beyond the kindergarten.

'Dear Govt.' -:- By Winston Norman

CHILD DEPT.
The New Deal
Washington, D. C.
Dear Child Dept.:

Is it alright with the U. S. Government if I spank my little boy Wilbur, aged 7? I hope so, because I just finished doing it.

The way it happened, my wife caught Wilbur in the ice-box between meals. He had raspberry jam all over his new shirt that the government bought him, so Mabel says to me:

"Do your duty outside where I can't hear the poor child howl."

I done my duty on the back porch, and Wilbur yelped so loud that our next door neighbor come out and says:

"Hey!" he says to me, "have you got a federal license to spank that brat of yours?"

"No," I says, "but I don't need no license because I am his father, I hope."

"Well, you won't be his father much longer," says my neighbor. "The New Deal is going to be a papa to him and you both. Just wait till Mr. Roosevelt finishes with our Constitution, and and you'll see."

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"Well, you won't be his father much longer," says my neighbor. "The New Deal is going to be a papa to him and you both. Just wait till Mr. Roosevelt finishes with our Constitution, and and you'll see."

I asked my Neighbor what I would see when our Constitution was gone, and he says:—

"You will see a whole flock of Govt Experts telling you how to eat, when to spank your brat, what work to do, and how often to change your socks."

That worried me, and I says:—

"Good gracious, will I have to write to Wash. D. C. every week when I take a bath?"

"No," says my Neighbor, "because as soon as they get our Constitution fixed up, they will send a Burrocrat to live off of you & tell you all things."

I shouldn't of bit on that one, but I asked my Neighbor what a Burrocrat was.

"Such ignorance," he says to me. "A Burrocrat is a jackass that works for the Govt and eats out of the Public Trough."

Yours truly,
W. NORMAN.

Isn't It So?

The value of anything is often measured by the number of people who try to get it.

Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise.

The attitude of willingness to learn is commendable in any occupation.

Text For Today: *Suggested by the Rev. Albert Wood, Congregational minister, Medway.*

"Let not your heart be troubled."—St. John 14:1.